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Deja Vu '88

Susan Rhoades points to Australia on the big globe in the library. Australia was home for Susan for nearly one year when she went there as an exchange student. She resided on the west coast of Australia in the city of Perth.

Mrs. Tereshinski's homeroom flew through the parade in their Buck Bomber. The pilots of this float are Chris Tapken, Mrs. T., Pat Specht, and Matt Tereshinski. The homecoming parade was now in its fourth year since it was rejuvenated in 1984.

Book to give feeling of

DEJA VU!

Deja vu according to Webster's is "the illusion that one has had an expereience that is actually new to one." This definition matches closely the function of a yearbook, which is to rekindle memories and experiences of not just the school year but also local and national events that occurred within that year. Deja vu, as you can see, was then appropriately chosen as the theme of the yearbook.

As he reads this the reader is intended to experience a sense of deja vu no matter if it is read six months or even twenty years after the fact. Hopefully, this book will instill in the reader memories ranging from homecoming to the bomb threats.

The first day of school may be memorable in that it did not start until September 8, the latest it had for a long time because of the state law that required school to start after Labor Day. Even though school had a late start, there were still hot days in which shorts provided a welcome relief. Relief came when a policy allowing shorts to be worn in September and May was put into effect. Students could further dress up out of the ordinary during homecoming week, which was the second week of school.

Homecoming did not result in a win for the Bucks, but many had a good time at the homecoming dance with music provided by D & D Sound. The dance was well-attended and a hit with those attending. Perhaps this dance and the others throughout the year created fond memories of friends. The lip sync contests were an added attraction at most of the dances.

In sports, there were many notable accomplishments. The Bucks got their revenge as they beat the Mitchel Kernals in a playoff game. Other more notable gains were made when the Gazelles won the State AA title and the boy's golf team took state.

Mr. Bitter accepted the 'Excellence in Education' plague and flag for the school in October at the White House Rose Garden. It was quite an honor for the school to be recognized as one of the top secondary schools in the nation.

Some fads that were popular during the year included mini skirts, the California Raisins, and the movie starring Roger Rabbit which came out during the summer of '88. There was one fad that was not welcome by most and that was bomb threats. Two bomb threats, one in October and one in April, were called into the school and resulted in more days to make up at the end of the year.

Students were on the go in '87 and '88. Twenty students and two faculty members flew to Washington D.C. on the Close Up trip. Susan Rhoades returned in January from her yearlong stay in Australia as an exchange student. At the same time, Greg Hawerlander went "down under" to New Zealand to spend a year as an exchange student. Two foreign exchange students, Eva Spiegel from West Germany and Rommel Valencia from the Philippines, made their home here in Yankton during their senior year in high school.

Some visitors who were not welcome were the cockroach and his fellow friends that infested the school during the spring. This was perhaps the most talked about and ridiculed incident in the school.

Hopefully this little bit of nostalgia about the '87-'88 school year has jogged the mind and given you, the reader, a sense of deja vu.

Local and national news unique

When one reflects on the school year itself, perhaps he will experience a sense of deja vu, an idea of what noteworthy happenings went on in the news during this particular year. In reflecting upon some of the news stories from local and national sources, one will better remember the year as a whole, not just what went on in school.

Yankton we had a number of noteworthy events. The Yankton College federal prison proposal was perhaps the biggest story of the year. The proposal was met by opposition by many and open arms by others. A vote to have the city bid on the college was defeated and the sale of the college went through. Renovation of the college began in the late spring and early summer. Inmates were to come to the Yankton Camp, the official name of the prison, in early fall 1988.

Other local happenings included the murder of an elderly women, the drug bust in April that caught numerous drug dealers within the county. In October a fire on Walnut street gutted the building where Dr. Battin had his office. There was another fire soon afterwards that damaged the Cockatoo Bar on Third Street.

Out at Lewis and Clark Lake there were improvements being made in the facilities with the addition of a resort. Other improvements were begun with the Highway 52 project which would result in a four-lane road with a bike trail.

Mount Marty unveiled its new activities center which gave them their own home gym for games and an activity center for students. Yankton was provided a wider variety of in pizza delivery with the opining of two new pizza places.

South Dakota had some noteworthy firsts which included the South Dakota Lottery. The lottery was started on October 1, 1987 and offered instant prizes up to $10,000 in the scratch ticket games. Another first was the early primary which moved the presidential primary from June to February 19. It offered the state more of a spotlight in the presidential election process. Richard Gephardt and Bob Dole won the primary but did not go on to win their party's support. The Spring of '88 also marked the beginning of one of the worst droughts in South Dakota history. The Aberdeen area of the state was hit the hardest.

Nationally there were many memorable events and happenings that occurred during the year. The most meaningful was the 200th birthday of the Constitution. The Constitution, the framework of the federal government, was honored on September 17, 1987. Another notable event, The Stock Market Crash of 1987, occurred on October 19th, also known as Black Monday.

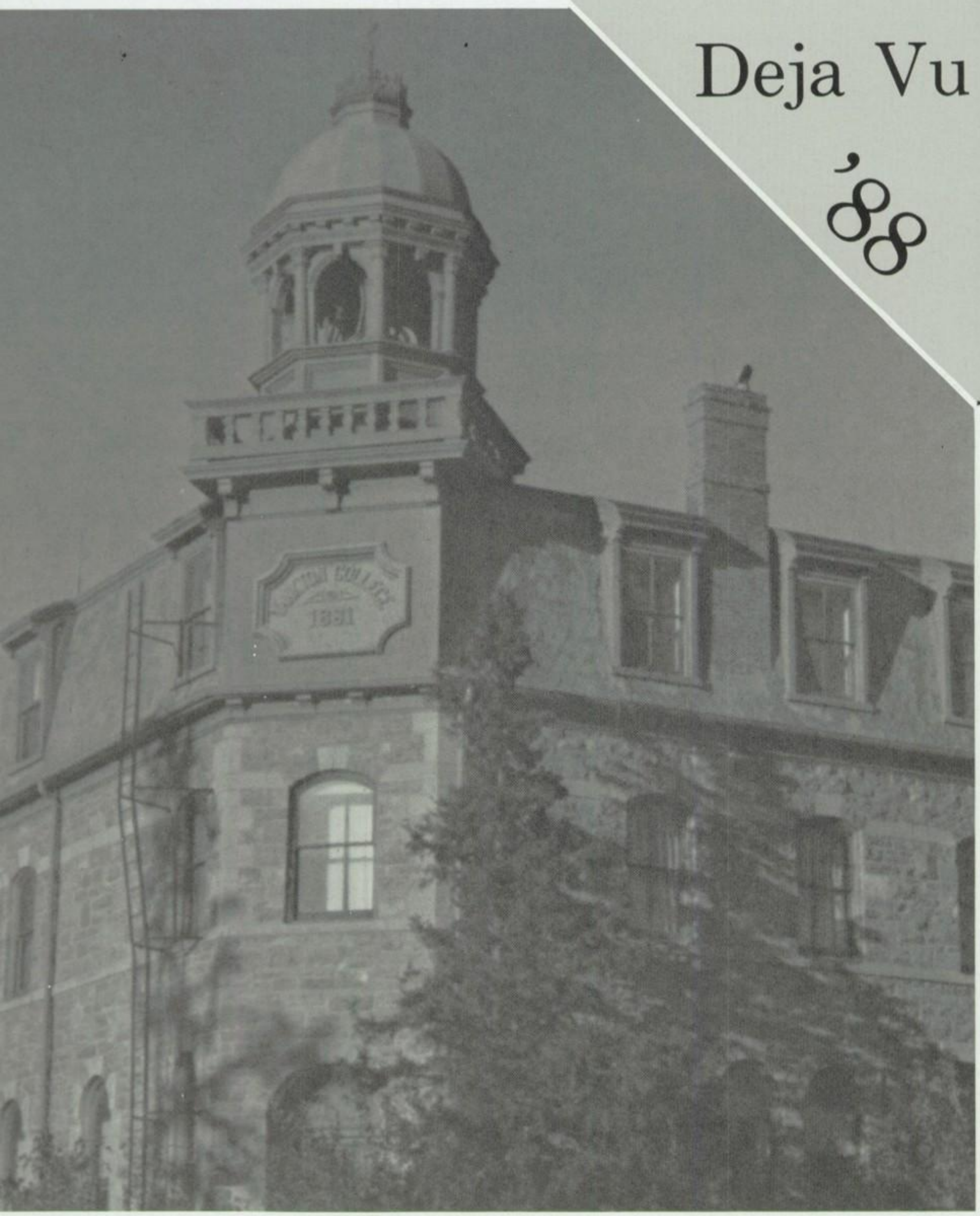
Jessica McClure captured the nation as she hung on to life at the bottom of a well in Texas. Oliver North and the Iran Contra hearings were all the news during the summer of 1987, but he still was pending charges in 1988. Jimmy Swaggart suffered the same fate as Jim Baker when he was caught with a prostitute. Gary Hart entered the presidential race again and dropped out a few months later.

The United States' naval presence in the Persian Gulf resulted in some confrontations with the Iranians and the accidental shooting down of an Iranian passenger jet on July 3, 1988. In February troops were sent to Honduras to keep peace in Central America but were recalled a short time later.

1988 was the year of the Olympics. The Winter Olympics were held in Calgary and the Summer Olympics were held in Seoul. Last but not least was the presidential election which had its place in the news every day. George Bush and Michael Dukakis went on to win their respective party nominations.

These were just a few of the local and national happenings that occurred. Hopefully one would better understand what went on during the period of time that was the 1987-1988 school year by experiencing a kind of deja vu.

Deja Vu '88



The Yankton College Conservatory stands idle on the college grounds. The building, first known as Middle Hall, was the first permanent structure to be built on College Hill in 1883. The Federal Bureau of Prisons bought the vacant institution for transformation into a minimum security prison. This was the biggest and most talked about local story of the year because the proposal was met with intensely conflicting opinions.

IN MEMORIAM

David King

A Poem

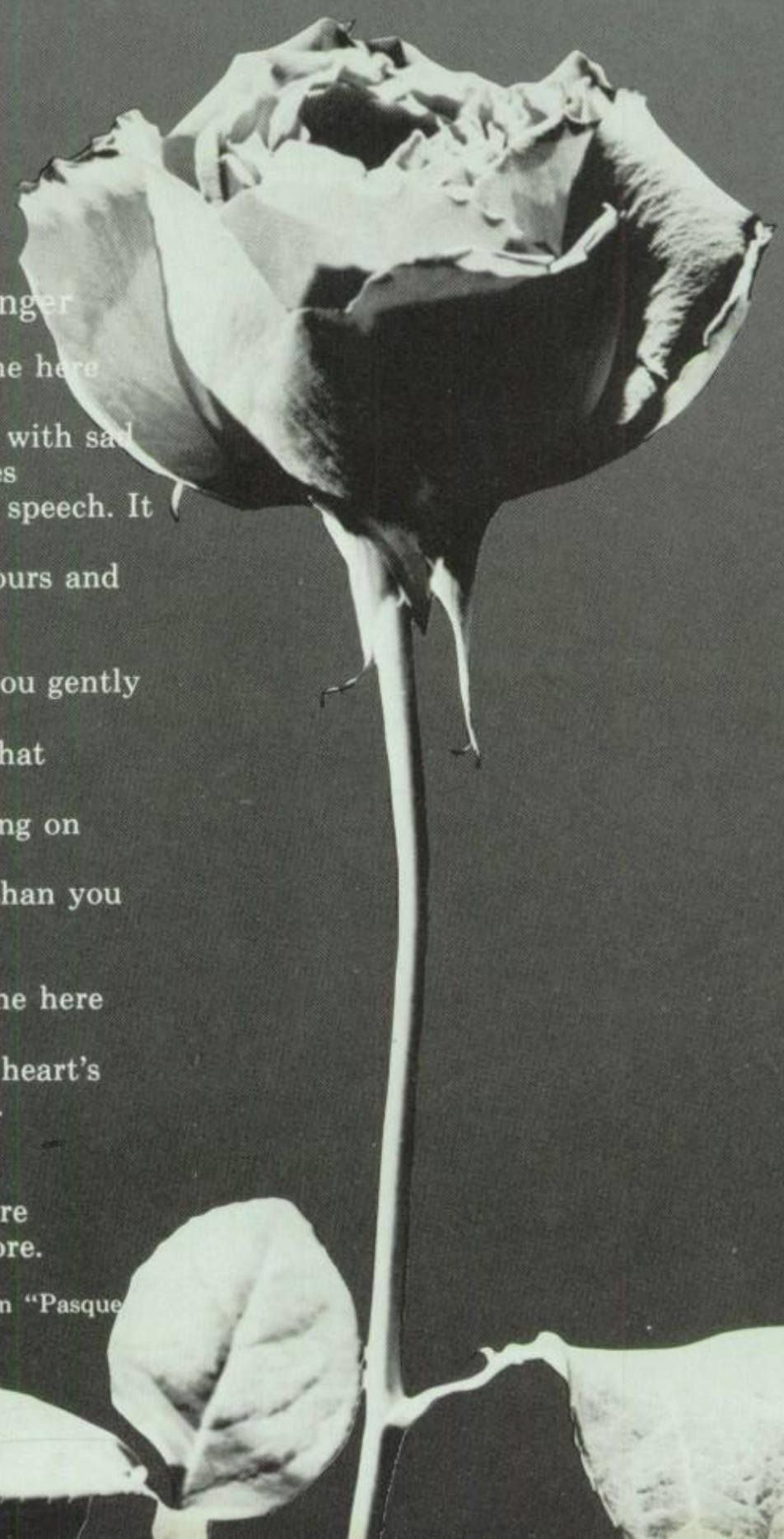
Learning of death
Is a painful thing
You build up your strength
And you weaken again.

There's no way to change
What has happened so fast
You learn to remember him
And cherish the past.

Family and friends
Come together
They build a bond of strength
They support one another

Watching tears roll down their faces
You sense how much
David is loved
And you can rest assured
That he can sense it too
In the heaven above.

by Brenda Staneich (a friend)



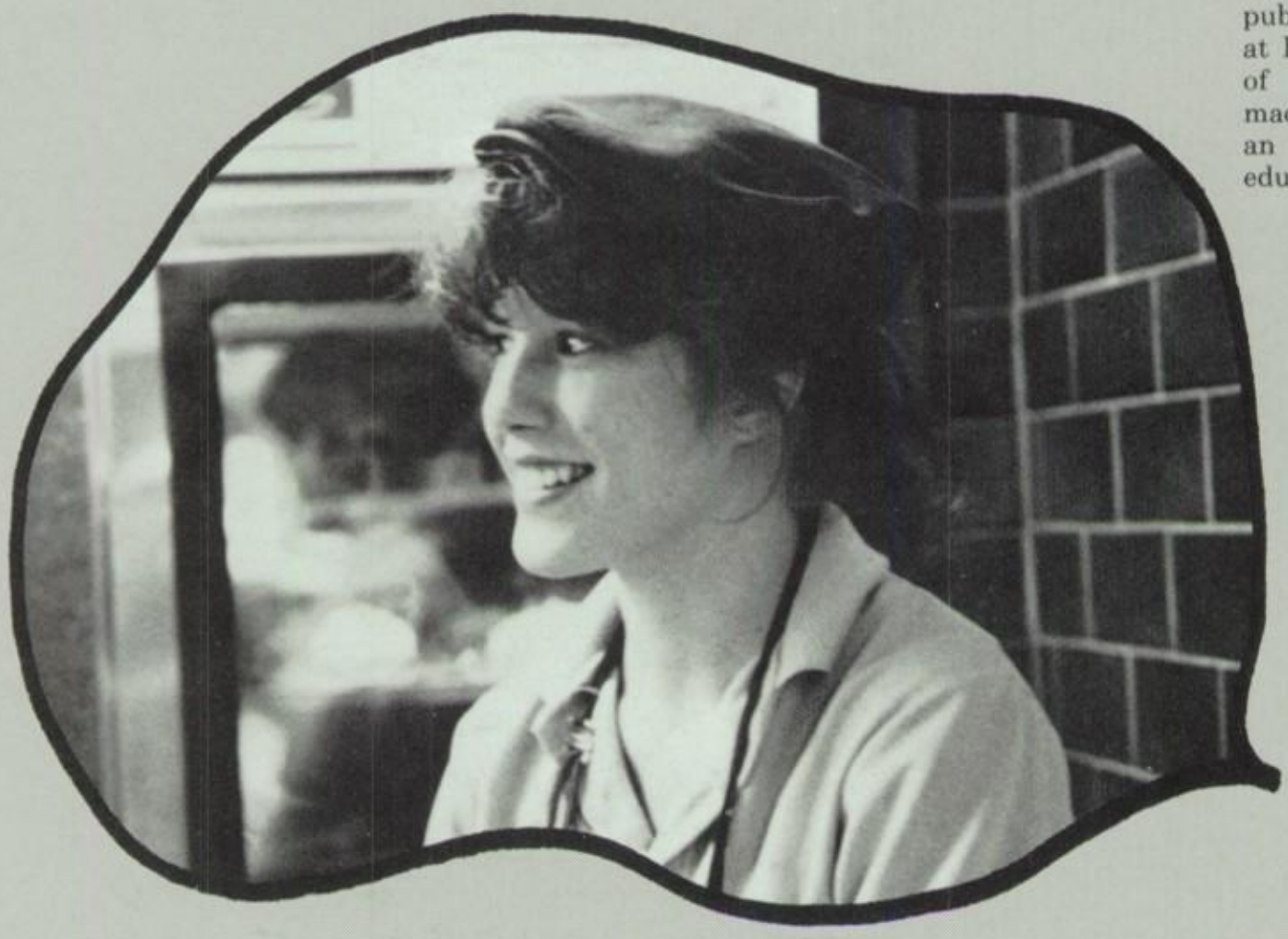
Chris Winterringer

It is not far between the here
and there
Toward which we look with sad
and tear-dimmed eyes
And hearts too full for speech. It
is not far;
Between our waking hours and
sleep it lies.

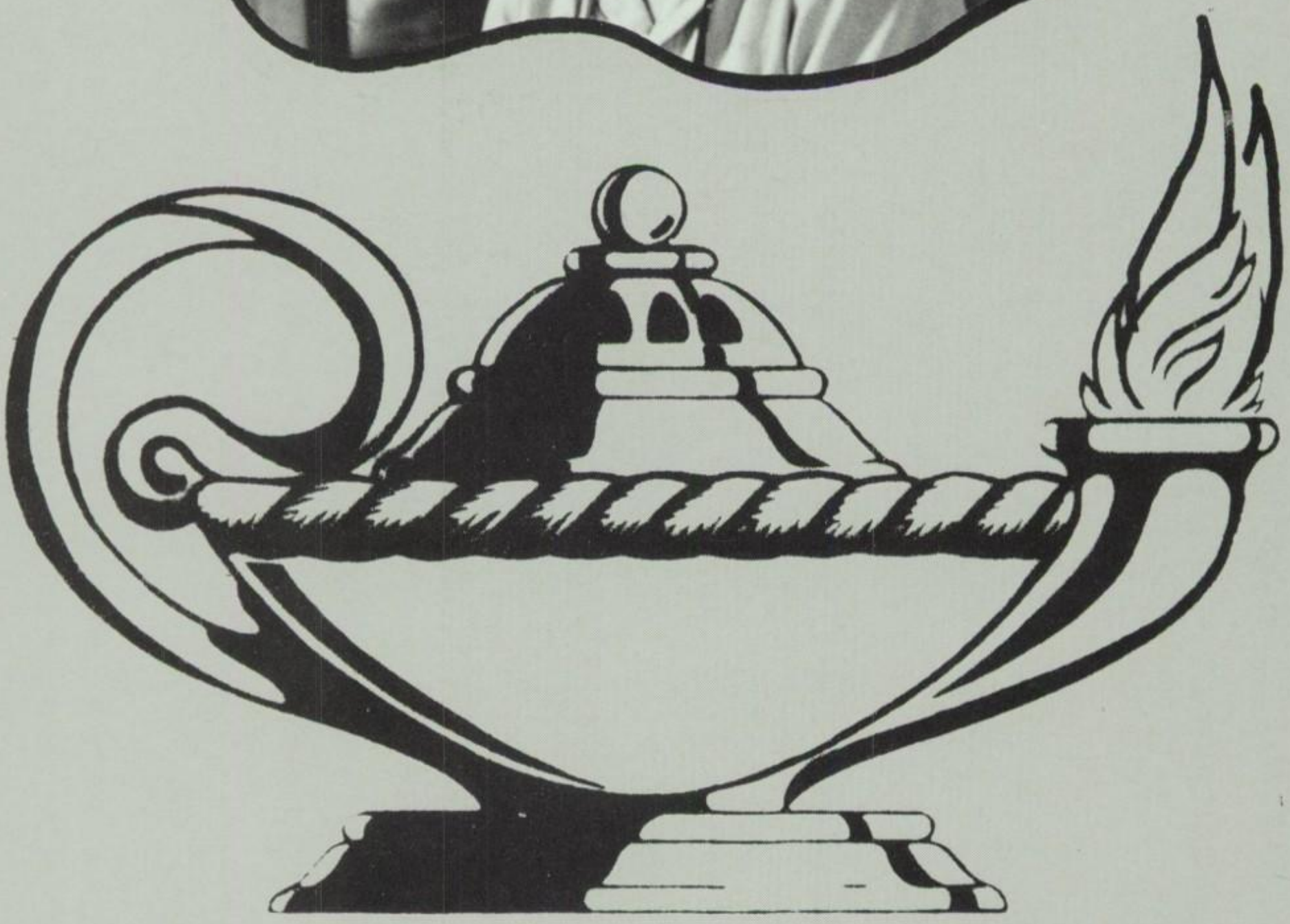
That dear one whom you gently
laid away
Has bridged the void that
separated you;
And just the joyful going on
before
Brings heaven nearer than you
ever knew.

It is not far between the here
and there,
For now it holds your heart's
most treasured store.
A few more years of
preparations, then
You too shall rest where
partings come no more.

(A poem by Melba Hardt in "Pasque
Petals", volume 16, no. 9.)



Junior Lisa Johnson assumes a special meet-the-public persona on her job at Bonanza. She was one of many students who made the work experience an integral part of her education.



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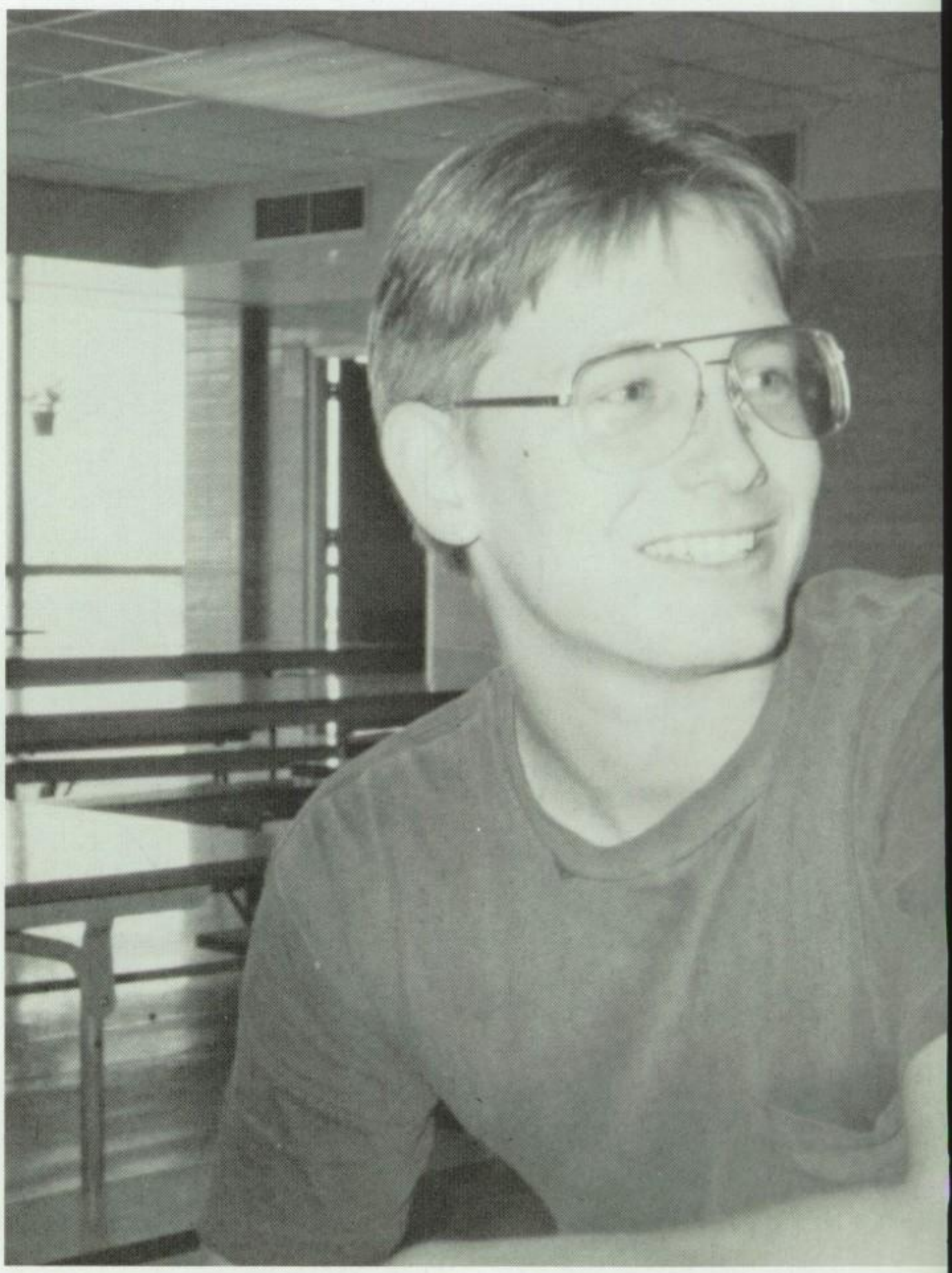
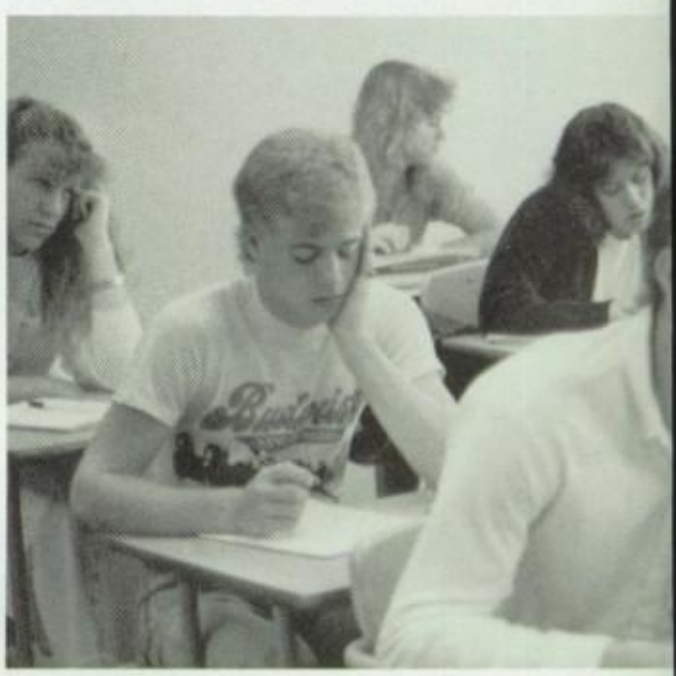
Senior John Welch uses his status has honor student to take a break from the drudgery of student life by discussing non-academic matters with one of his friends. Honor students had the privilege of choosing their place of study.



Sophomore Don Thorson positions another of his drawings for display at the Fine Arts Exhibit held in the spring. Students had the opportunity to display the artistic aspects of their school lives for viewing by the general public.

Senior Dan Heles indulges in a bit of fantasy as he apparently finds himself in the company of Miss USA (actually a cut-out supplied by Mike Anderson to alleviate the boredom in his Mythology class).



Students live

Students give life to students' lives by creating their own diversions during school.

Students have known for a long time that diversions often made an otherwise boring day tolerable. A chance to add something out of the ordinary provided students an opportunity to measure stress levels and tolerance levels in many of the faculty. From uninvited cardboard guests (no doubt to test the Greek law of hospitality) to the "I didn't get the assignment done because I had to work last night" excuse, students were able to make use of their creative thinking skills to make their own lives procede a bit more smoothly.

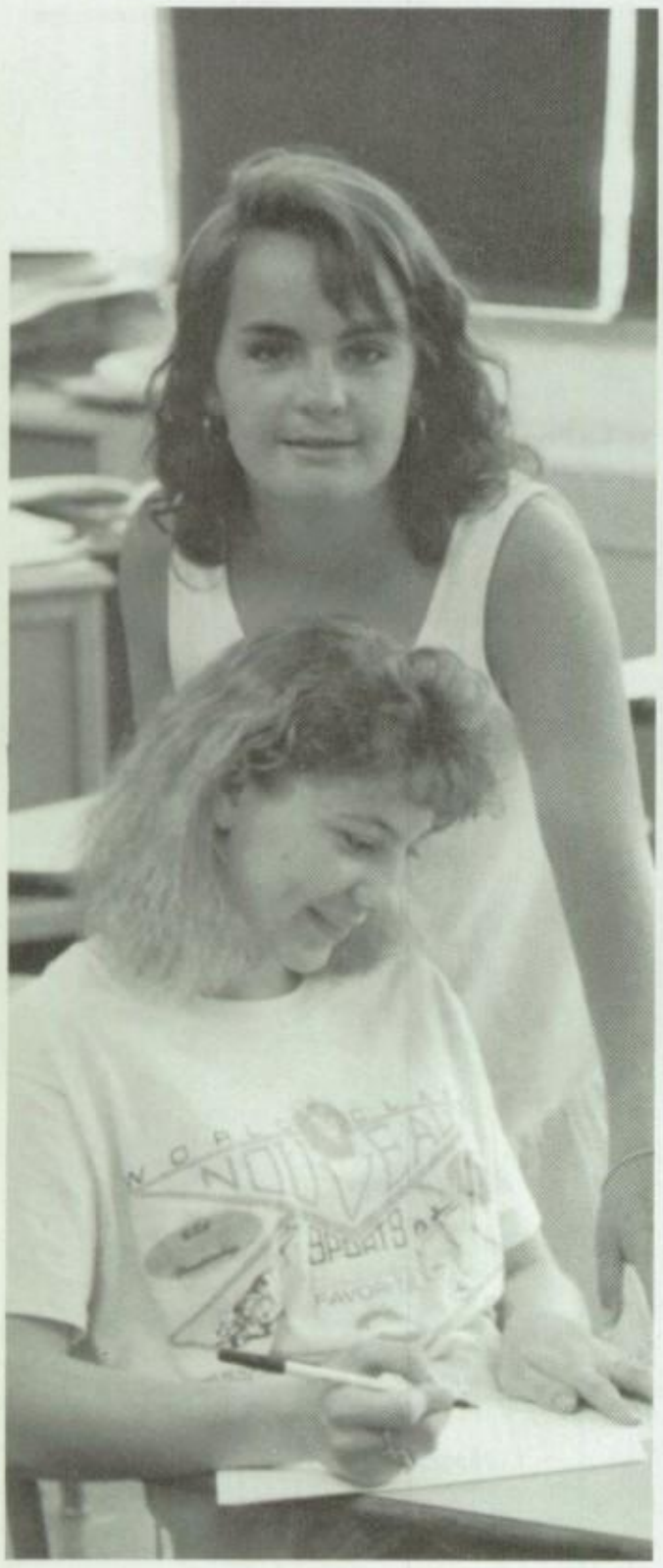
Early in the year students took the time to figure out the system so that their lives could be made easier, i.e., less crisis oriented in terms of school situations. The domestic and international cuisine offered in the language, geography, language arts, and homemaking classes provided not only cultural but also physical broadening.

Senior Erik Pikula steps out of his role as student to relax in the world of unorganized sports. Such activities gave students the chance to get into another persona and to be, if only briefly, whatever their imaginations contrived.

Laura Lee, Mike Anderson, Don Robinson, Bobbie Gross (first row), Anne Klimisch, Teresa Bormann, Leslie Rupiper, Alyssa Gortner (second row), Chala Wiggs, Dan Johnson, and Charmel Deery (third row) await Morpheus.

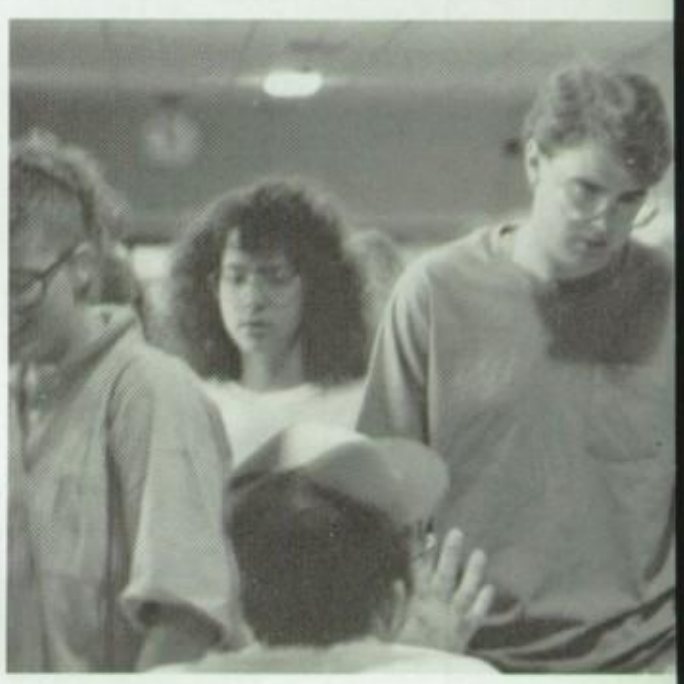
Spanish III members (L-R) Jennifer Mello, Mary Ferwerda, Sherry Schweitzer, Christy Trimble, Mrs. Tereshinski, Corey Thompson, Mark Schroeder, Jenny Schramm, Kelly O'Rourke, Chris Peterka, and Jon Busby eat Spanish cuisine at Mrs. T's.

Lana Anderson and Stephanie Tamisiea enjoy a respite from their school pursuits as they observe a senior league soccer game. Although not a part of school activities, soccer has become a sport which held the interest of many.



Senior Susan Rhodes in her role as upperclassman gives some seniorly advice to nascient senior Kathy Bohlman as the year draws to a close. Seniors did have the advantage of experience when explaining courses to underclassmen.

In the lecture hall, senior Lori Born awaits the opening of Baccalaureate ceremonies. These ceremonies marked the beginning of the end of student life at YHS and the beginning of real life for the class of '88.



Students stride

"Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."
—Thoreau

Throughout the year some students took things in stride, others found different drummers to mark their stride. Those who came to school after 8:00 a.m. often experienced the strains of marching music or the sounds of orchestral endeavors. They also may have passed runners who had been out and about for over an hour already. There were also those who were engaged in frantic last minute preparation for classes about to begin. There were the wanderers — those who, with measured gait, meandered the halls, meeting those who had stationed themselves throughout the school.

There were also the after-school fraternities of athletes, debaters, thespians, and detainees, all utilizing the extra time, willingly or unwillingly, for personal development. They followed in the footsteps of others; they also left footsteps for others to follow. They have been there.

Senior Tami Winter finds the ultimate in YHS climate control on the final day of final tests. Temperatures soared as the school year drew to its close. Shorts, the attire for the season, provided the only relief from the heat.

Audra Stoner, Beth Wilcox, Dave Radack, Brian Wilson, and Brian Nelson perform the last school-related task of the year — picking up report cards. Mr. Harens, Mrs. Wray, and Miss Neeman assisted in distributing the cards.

Senior Mari Erickson (wearing sunglasses) is apparently disseminating valuable information to freshmen Staci Ellis, Michele Kulbel, and Sheri Hora during a trackmeet. These three freshmen lettered as members of the varsity track squad.

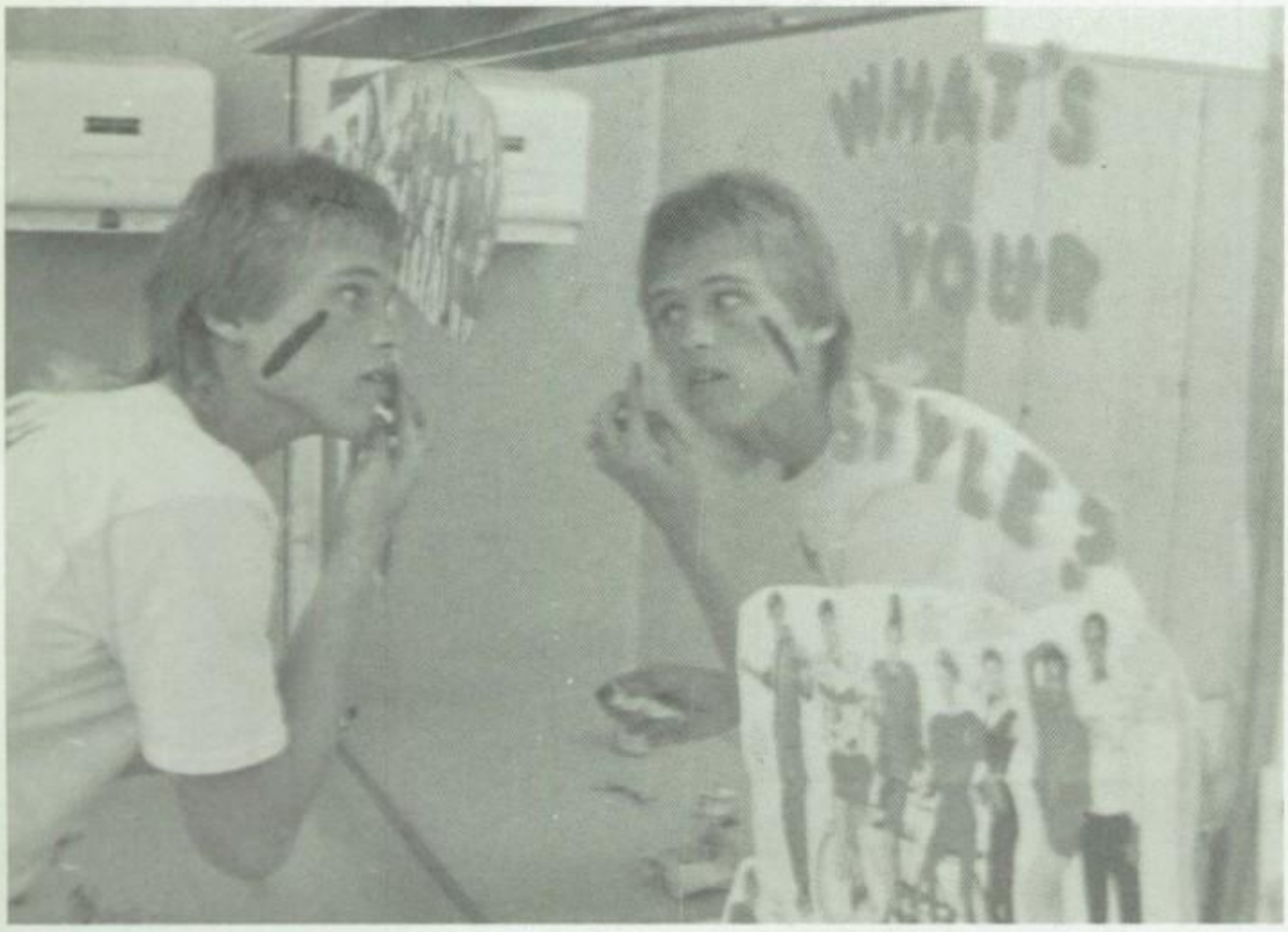
Homecoming

A week of festivity and school spirit enhances the beginning of school

Homecoming week continued a traditon that has been a part of the high school for over sixty years. Much has changed since it was started but it accomplished the same thing; it brought the school together in school spirit. Spirit was expressed by participation in the events of homecoming week; the most significant of which was the parade.

Homecoming was the first highlight of the school year, having occured during the first full week of school. Because homecoming was early the Arickara Club, which had the job of planning homecoming, found they had little time to prepare. The club did everything from choosing the dress-up days to building the "Y." The dress-up days included: Western Day on Monday, Opposite-Nerd Day on Tuesday, Pajama-Hat Day on Wednesday, Favorite Teacher-Athlete Day on Thursday, and Red, White, and Black Day on Friday. It was decided by the Arickara Club not to decorate the halls so the Spirit Award was given to the homeroom with the best float.

The parade was once again a success even though students and teachers frantically tried to construct their floats in the short time allotted. Mr. and Mrs. Magadenz were chosen as the parade marshals by the senior class. The homecoming game ended in a loss, but students were not at a loss for celebrating at the homecoming dance sponsored by the Booster Club with music provided by D & D Sound. The dance was a big success and a nice conclusion to homecoming week.



Trevor Slate readies himself for the Thursday night's Coronation ceremony. Trevor was voted Homecoming Chief by the student body on Tuesday. Homecoming week was a busy one for the candidates.

Coach Max Hawk shames the Mitchell Kernels' quarterback (Toby, Hoffman) at Coronation. Many skits were done by the student body for fun and to rev-up the Bucks for the Homecoming game against the Kernels.

The Arickara Royalty are Vaughn Huether, Tara Fischer, Julie Vig, Todd Nielson, Chief Trevor Slate, Princess Jenny Pokorney, Troy Schuster, Mari Erickson, Tami Winter, and Matt Johnson.

Jim Stucky, Jay Ugofsky, Lance Sundleaf, Todd Hora, and Jeff Swedeen (Orville Redenbacher) show their pride in their completed float for the Homecoming parade. Mr. Terry Winter's homeroom won the YHS Spirit Award for its float.

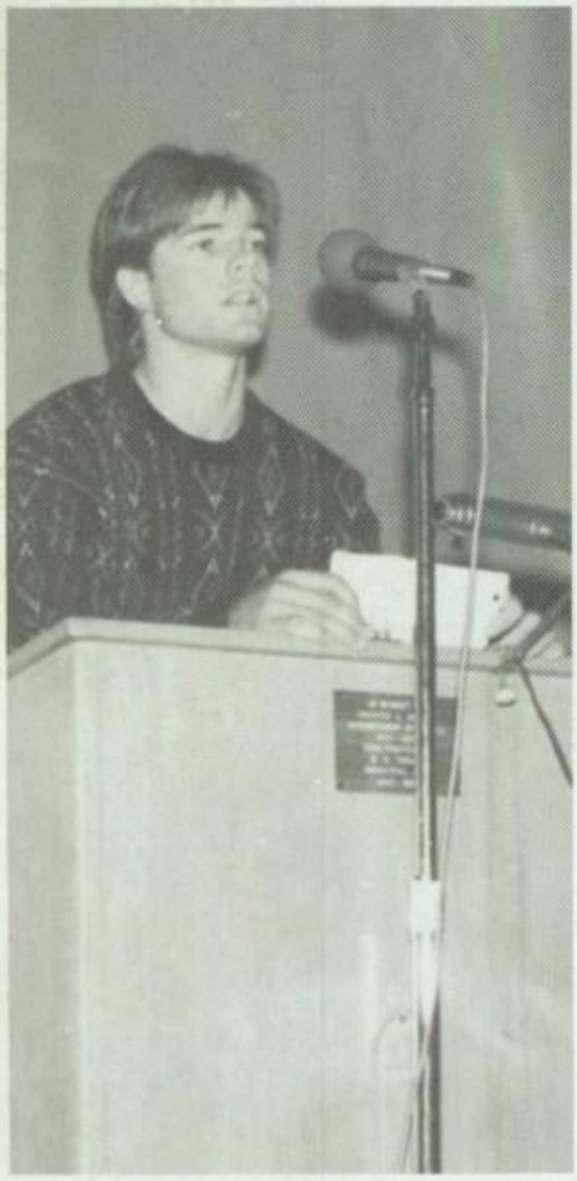
Mr. Magedanz displays his exuberance as he and Mrs. Magedanz take off for the start of the parade. The Magedanzes, for whom this was the final year of teaching before retirement, were chosen parade marshalls by the seniors.

The tradition continues

Mr. Bitter presents newly-elected chief Trevor Slate the key to Yankton High School. The key symbolically opens the school.

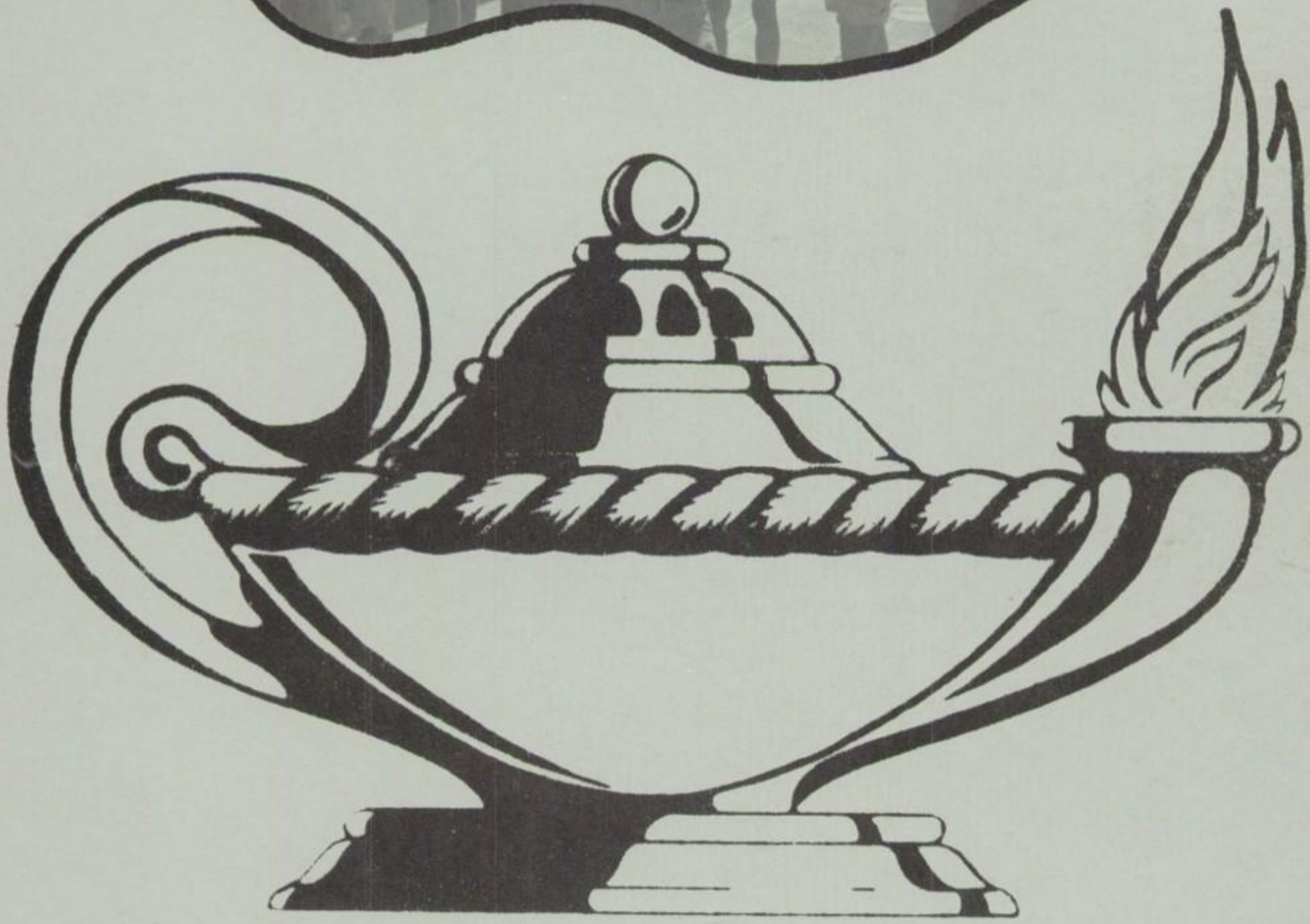
Lana Anderson and Gina Larson present the mystery buck award to Pat Specht. Heath Mettler was the mystery buck this year.

Making the parade float was half the fun of homecoming. Before the parade Mike Bornitz and Scott Nelson show their driving skills.



Max Wells, president of the Arickara Club, addresses all at coronation who helped make homecoming week a success.

Kevin Williams, Sandy Chase, Bryan Schoenfelder, Pete Juffer, Kelly Cowles, Phil Heppner, and Ben Carson are some of the people who were part of the life of the school.



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Class of '88

Donna Busch shows off one of her many talents. Although being a senior meant that one had to be a role model, many found it necessary to take time out to forget that responsibility and to just have fun.

After all this time together,
it was very hard to say,

"Goodbye" to old friends.

The Grand Finale. After three years of being put down for being underclassmen, the Class of '88 became the 'big' seniors.

In the beginning, the first day of freshman year was an eye opener for many. Long, dark hallways gave many a feeling of being very small in the world. Wandering the halls, one was afraid of feeling stupid not being able to find a class. Everyone would remember the required classes: Physical Education, Physical Science, Grammar, Speech, the list seemed endless!

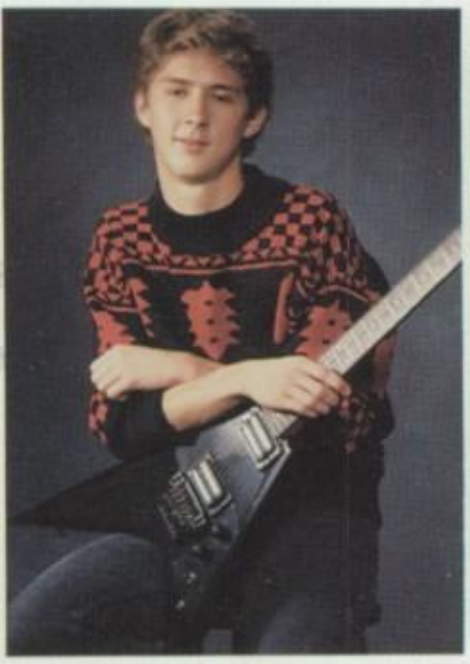
Like all things, Freshman year came to an end. Now, one would gain more respect in the school; no more 'dumb freshman' remarks.

Although no longer freshmen, sophomore year was no picnic. More requirements meant more time in the books and less time for relaxation. Biology, Geometry, and Rhetoric destroyed many hours of television. Everyone would remember collecting bugs for Biology — hours upon hours of trying to locate and catch the insects. But the finished product left one with a feeling of satisfaction.

Junior year. The one thing that stood out the most and perhaps gave many a big headache was the magazine sales. Going door to door and pleading with neighbors to buy the magazines kept prom from being very cheap looking. Other than that, junior year was sort of ho-hum. Chemistry and Algebra II provided the students with a challenge so the year would not be totally easy.

Finally, senior year. The class was now the 'king' of the school, or at least within the limits of the school board. Senior year gave students the ultimate privilege — open campus. Now, one could skip out and not be punished for it.

Then came graduation, and the Class of '88's high school days were over.



Dave Abbott

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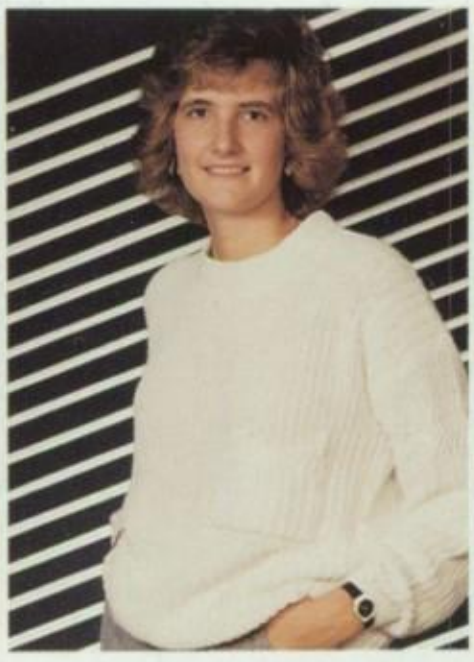

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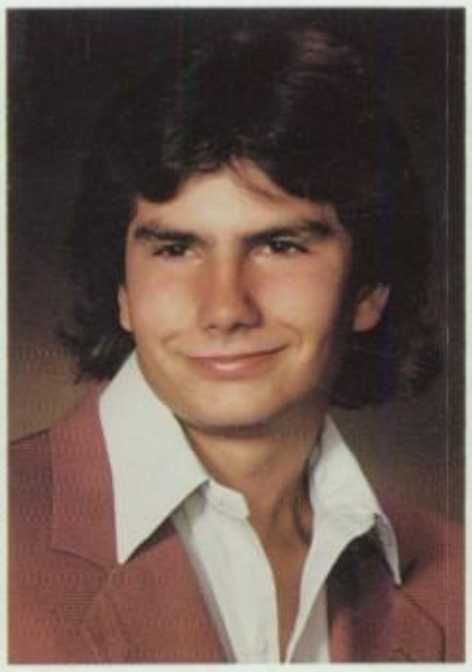

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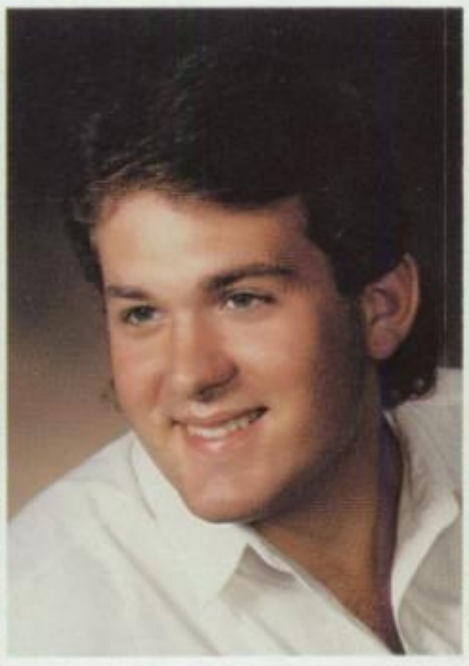
John Anderson

Lana Anderson

Michael Anderson



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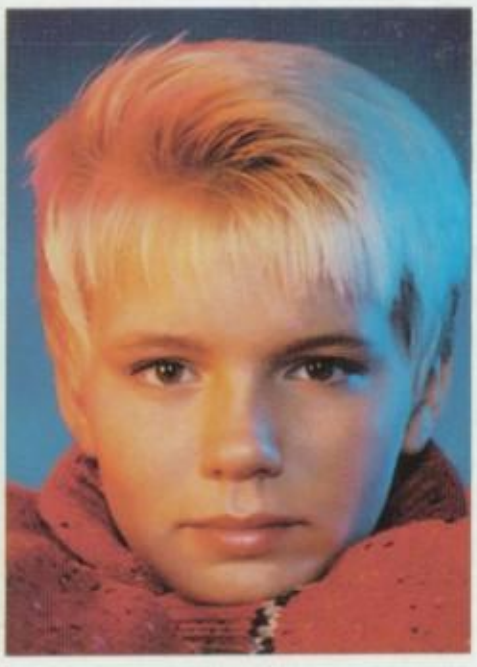
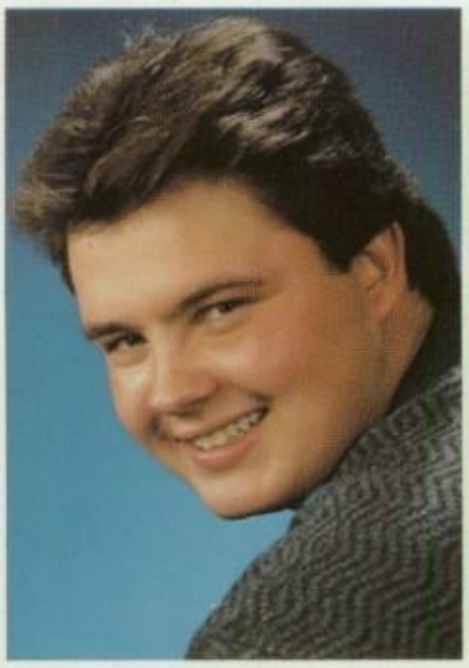


Alicia Berntson



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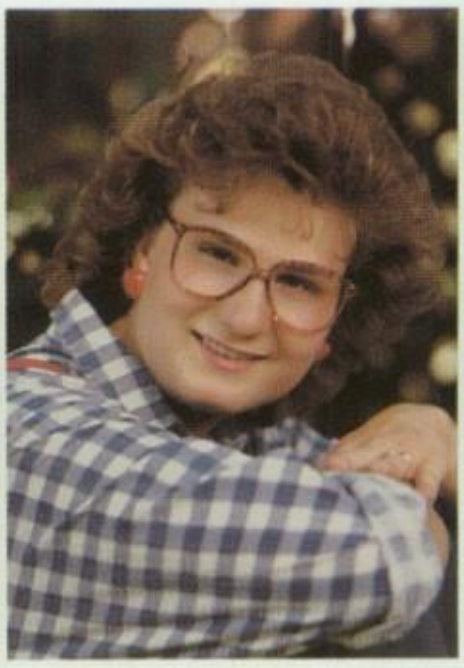

Lori Born

Michael Bornitz

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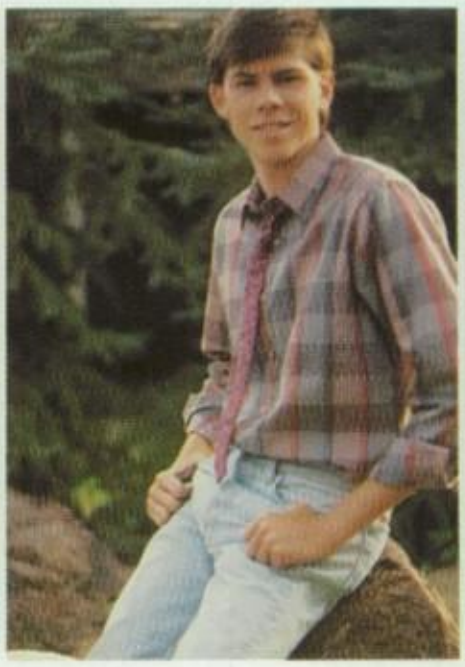

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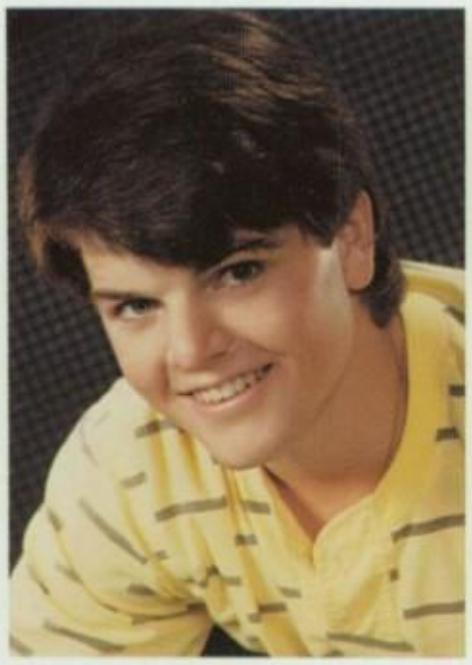

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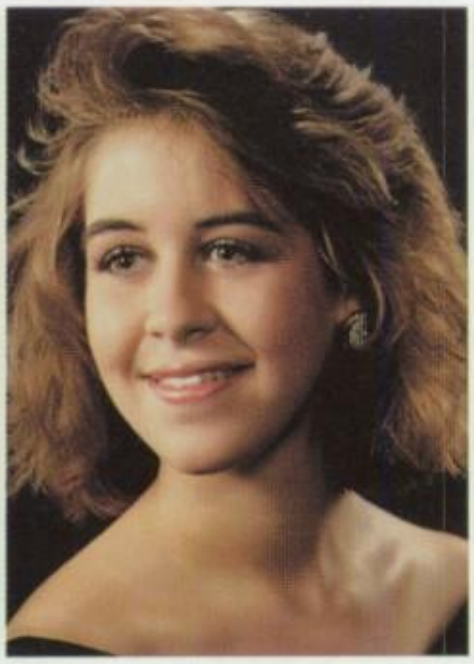

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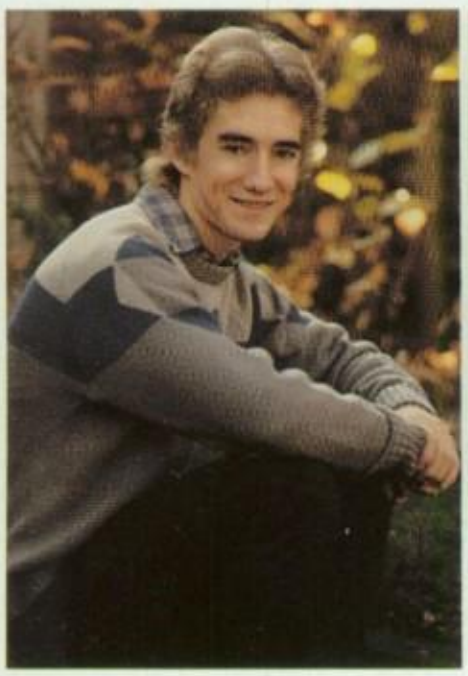

Pat Gilmore

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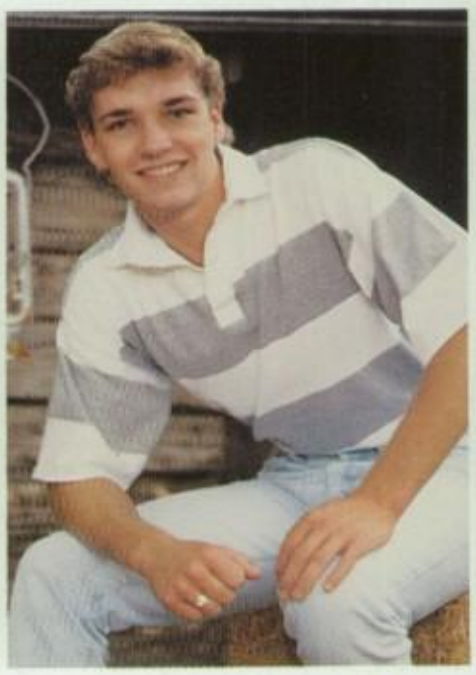

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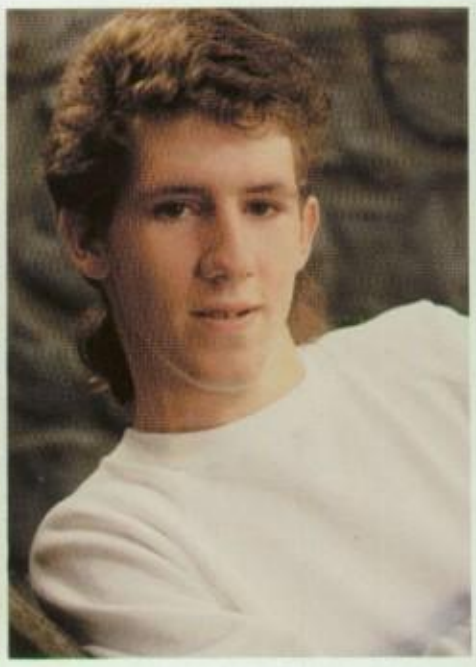

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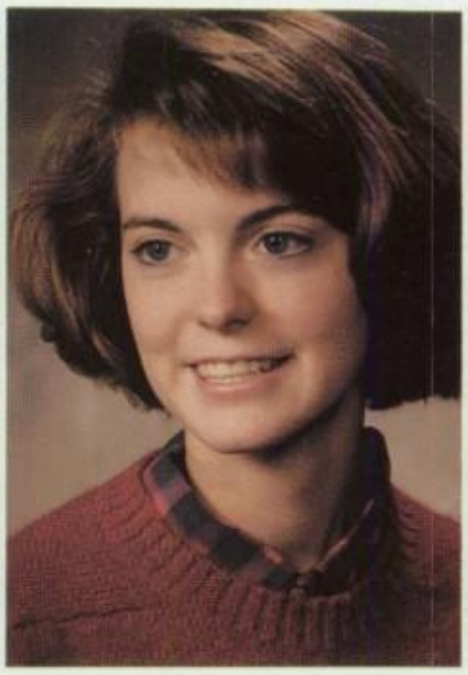

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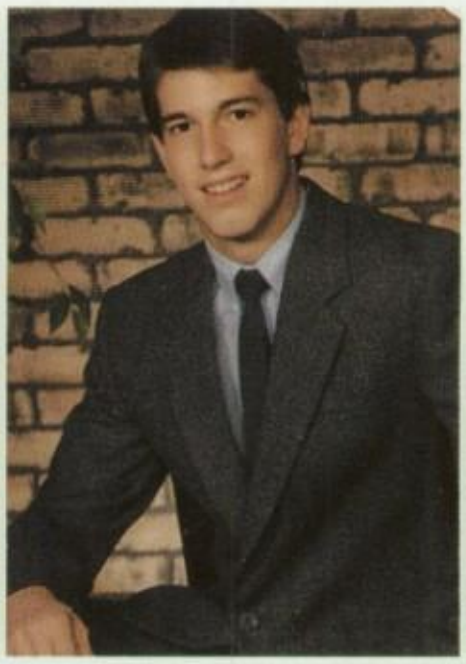

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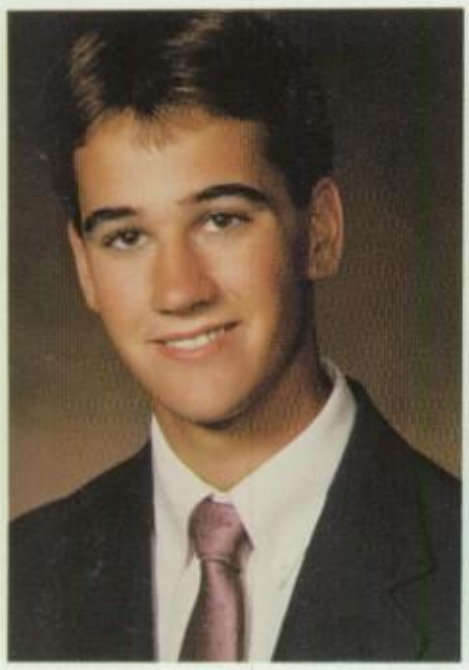

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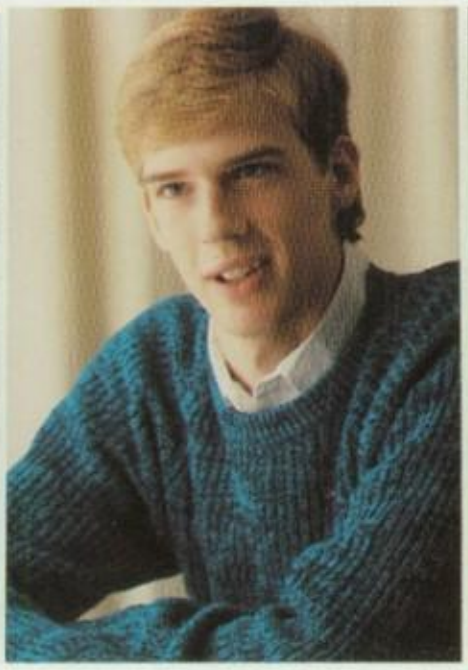

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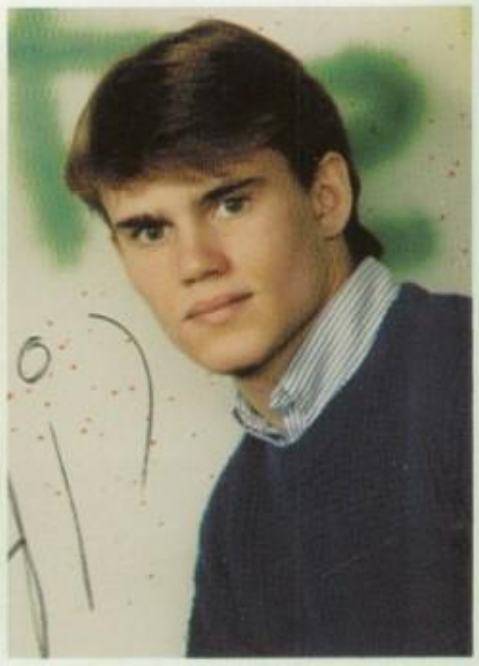

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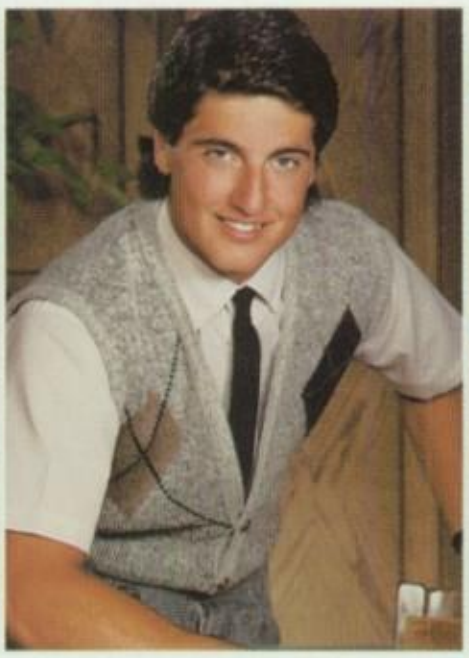

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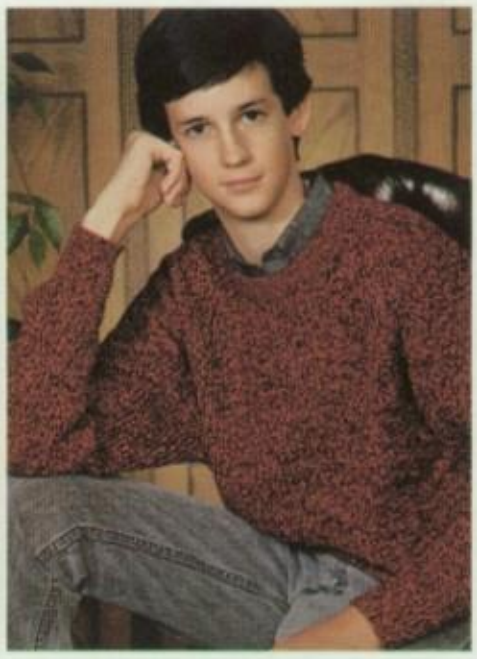

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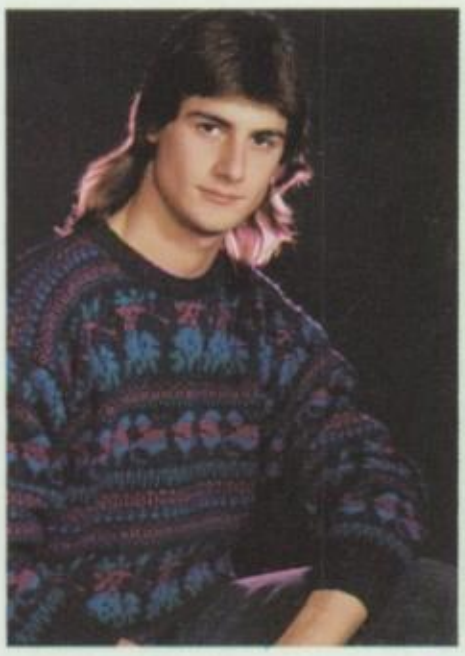

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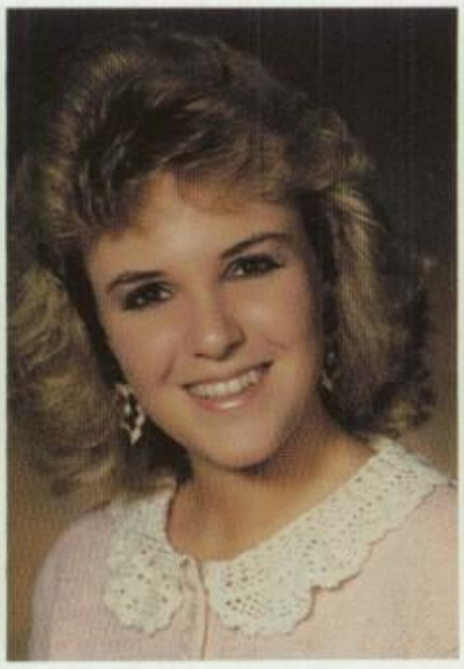

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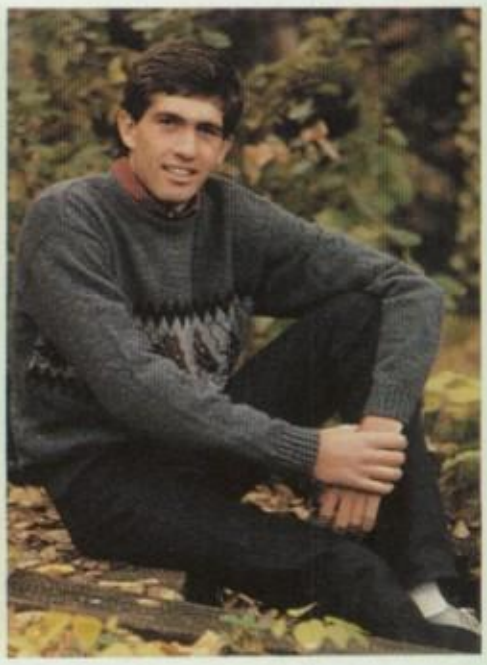

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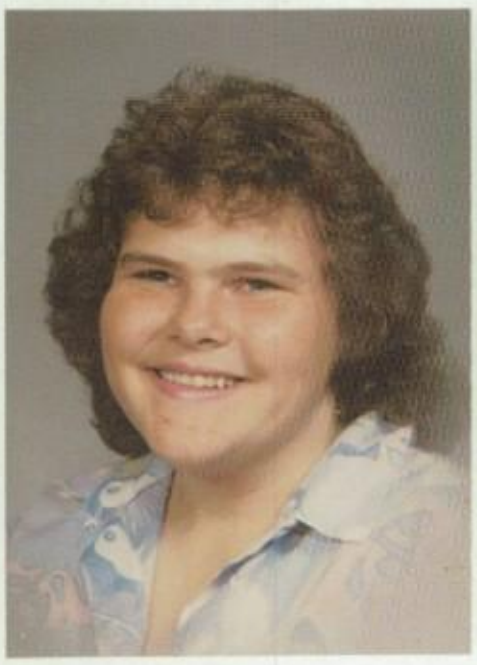

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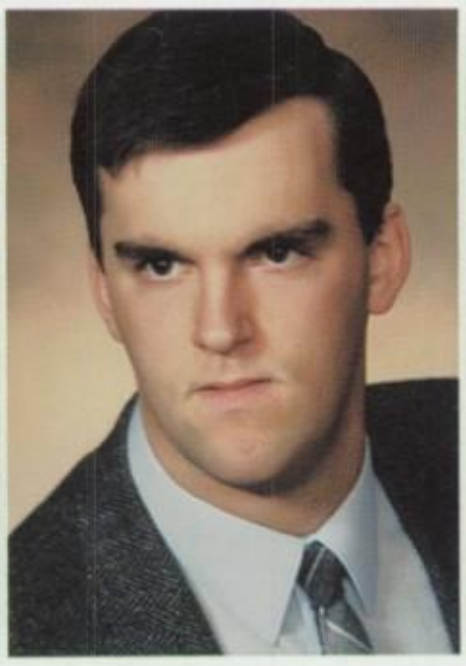

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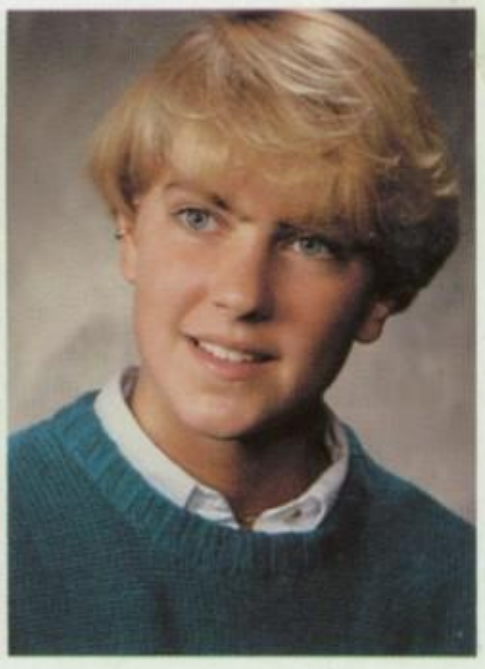

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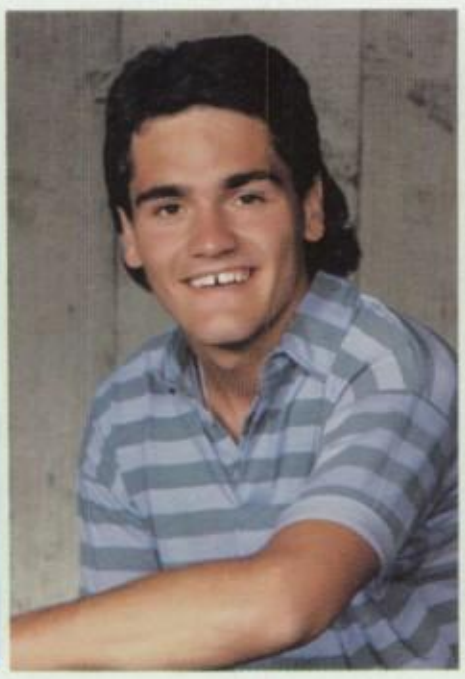

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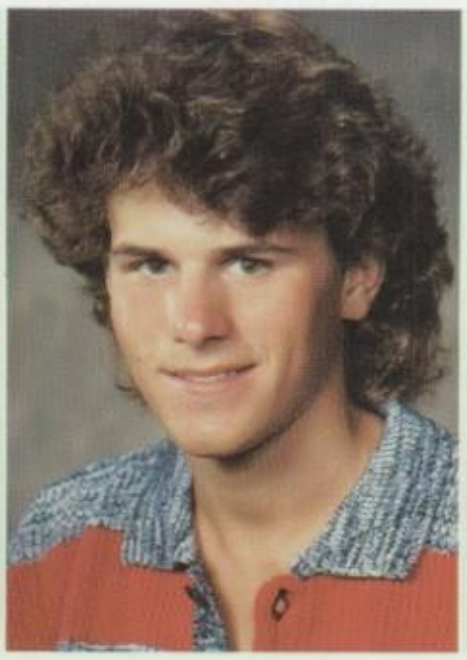

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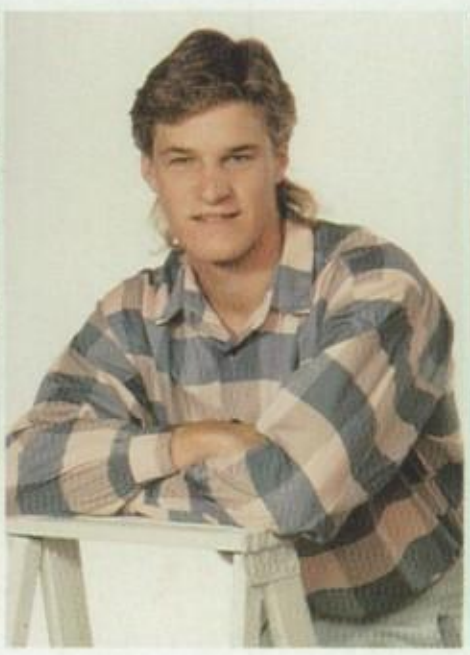

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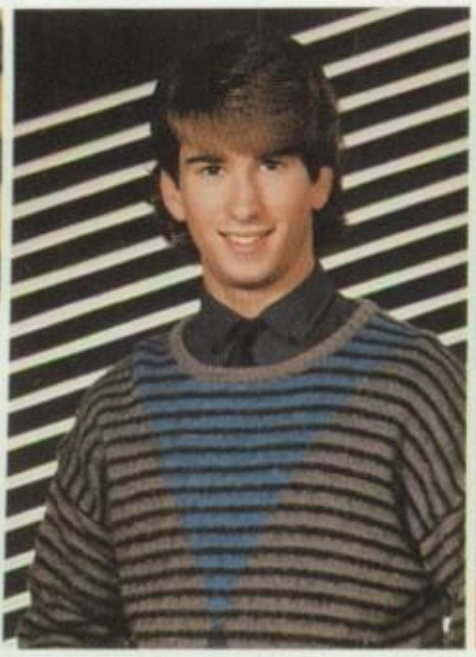

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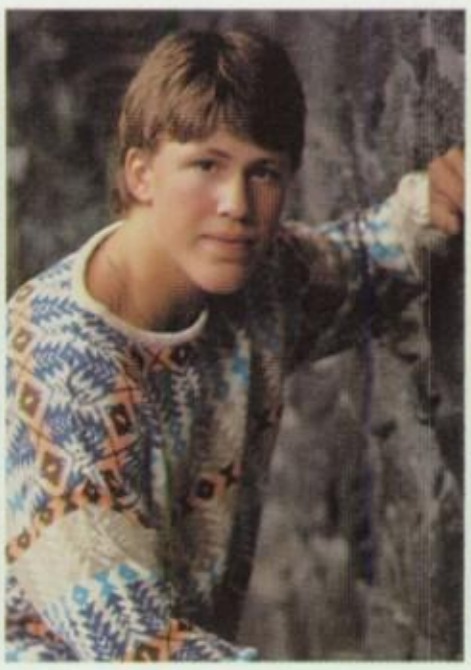

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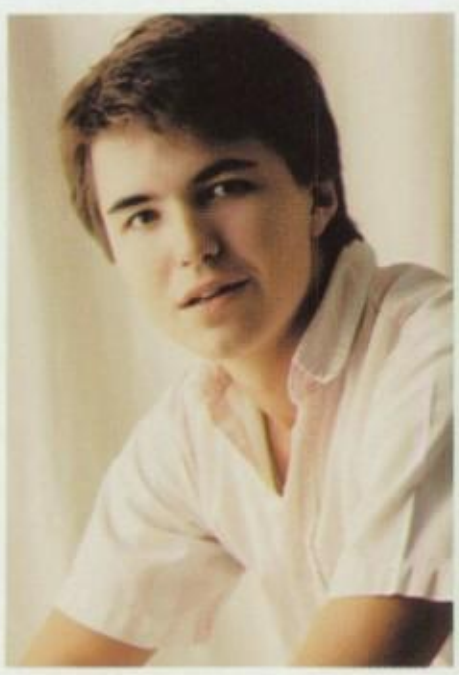

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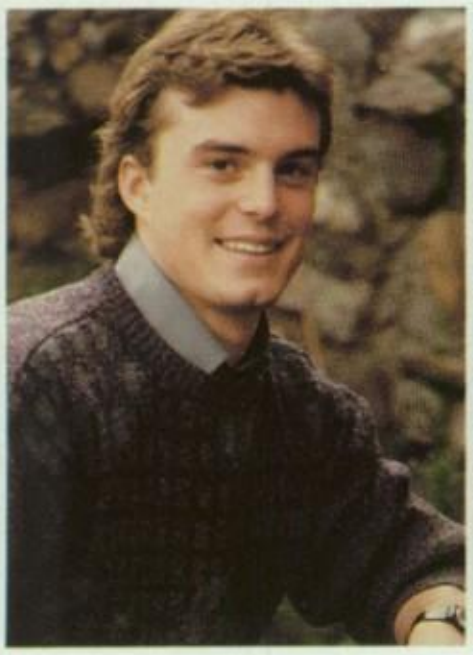

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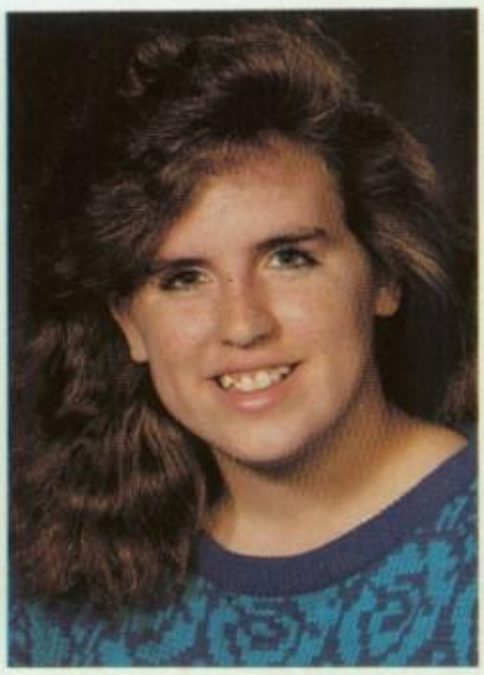

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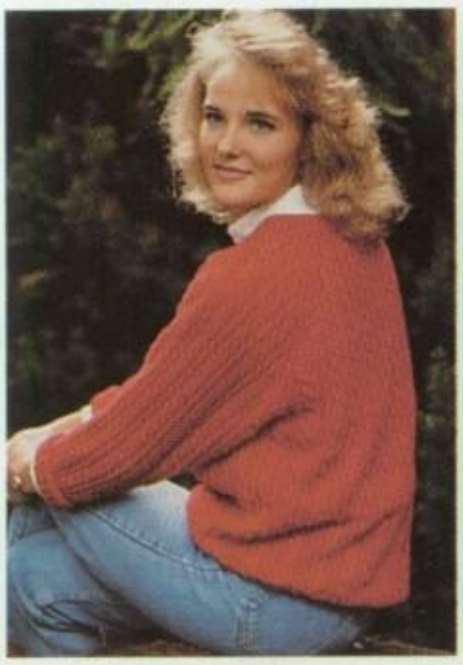

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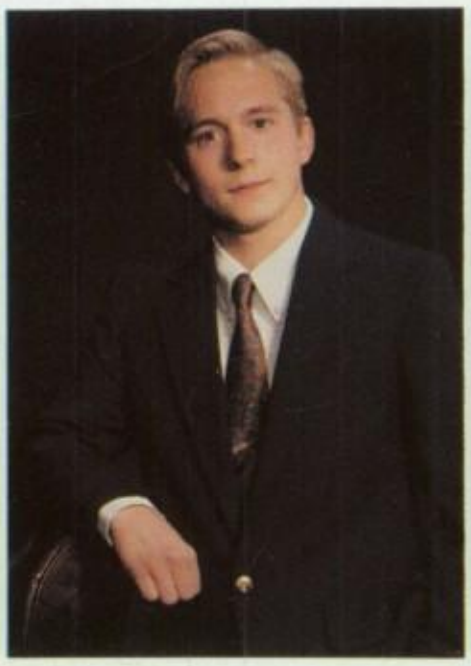

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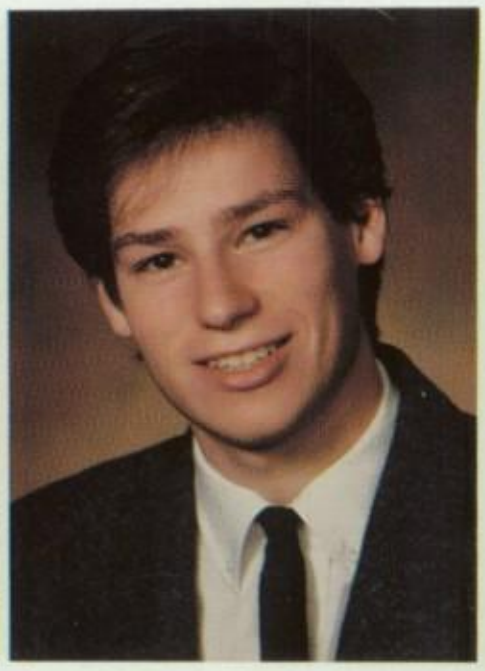

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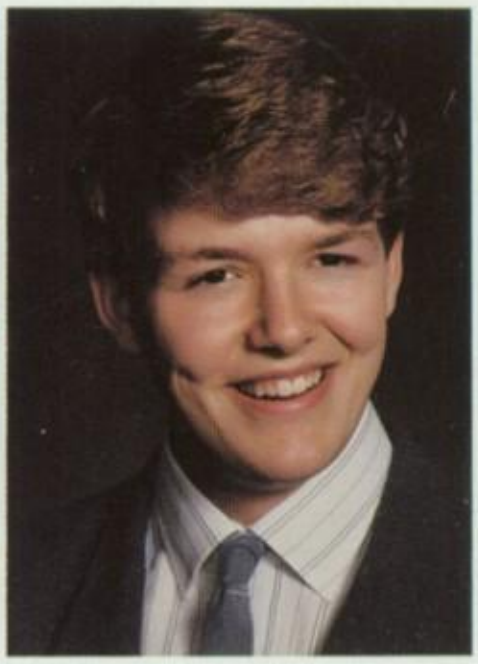

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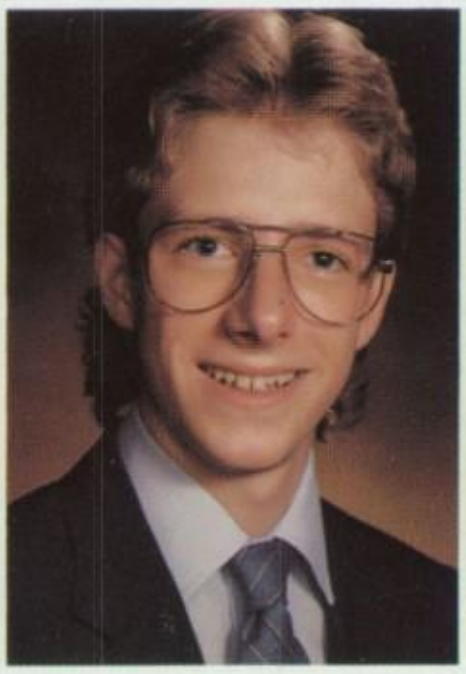

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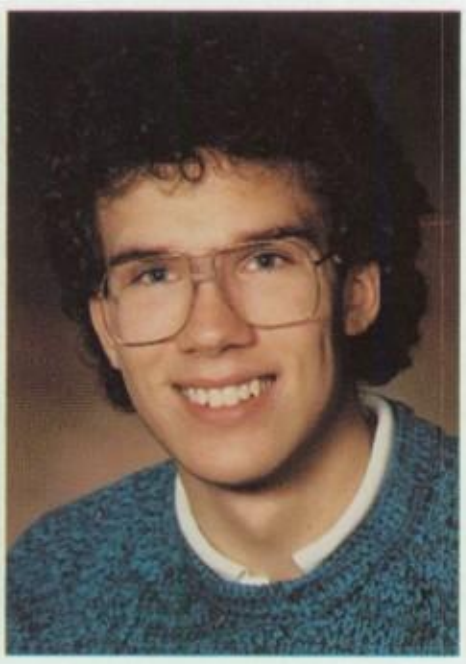

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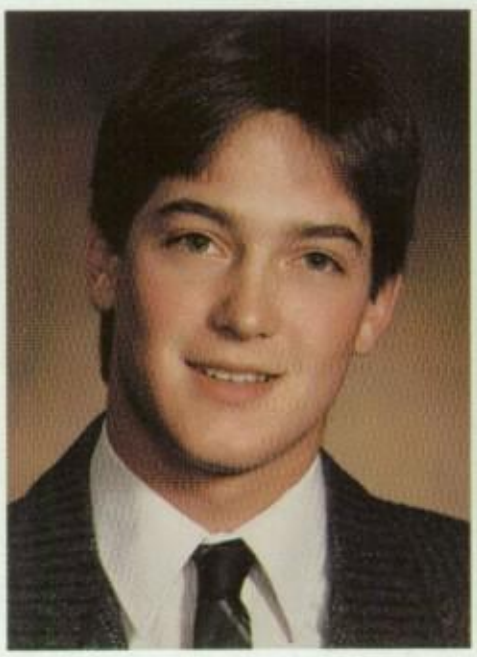

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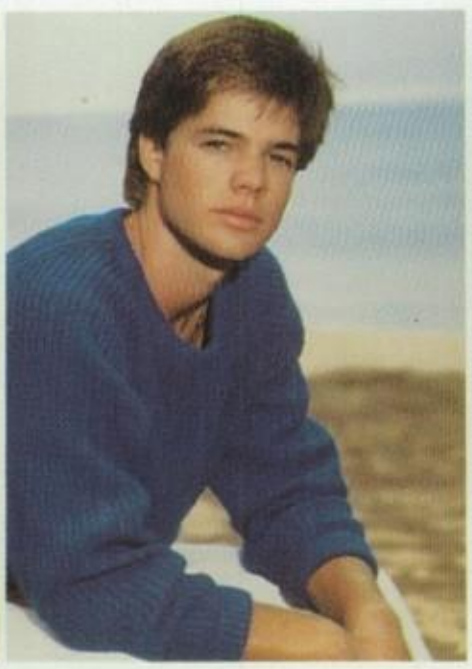

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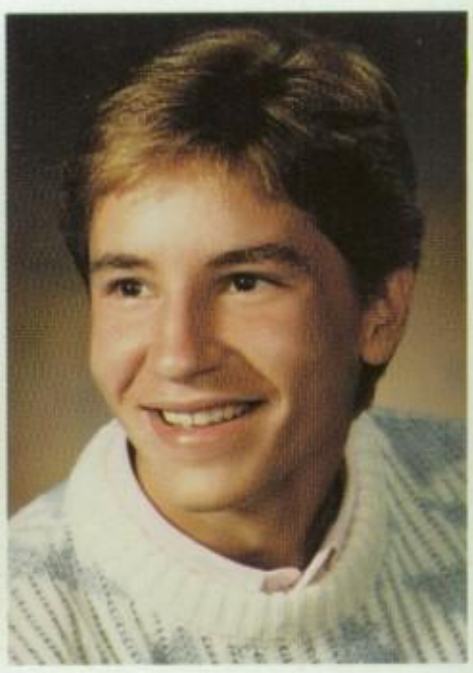

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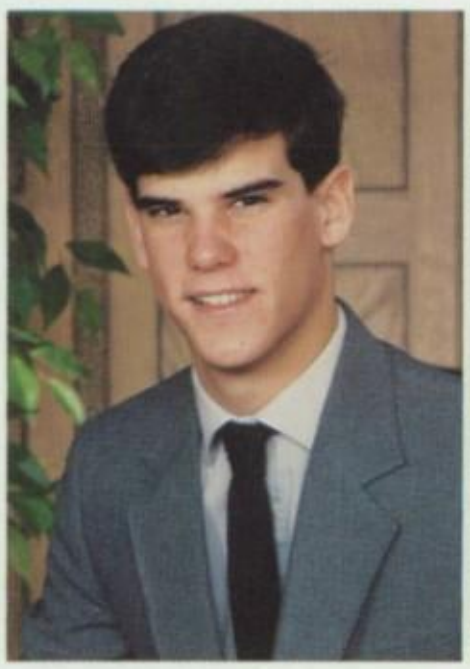

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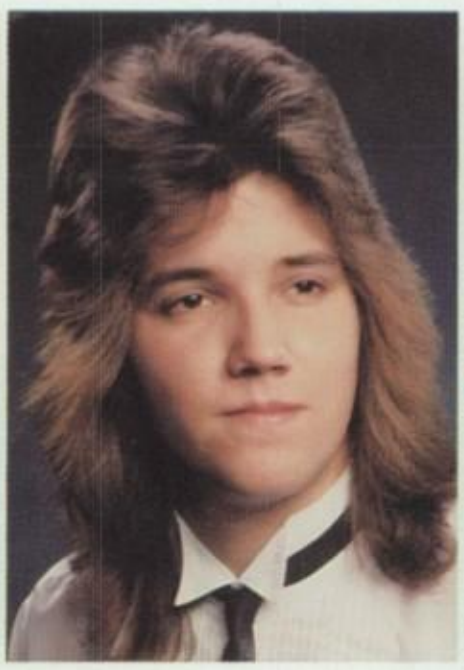

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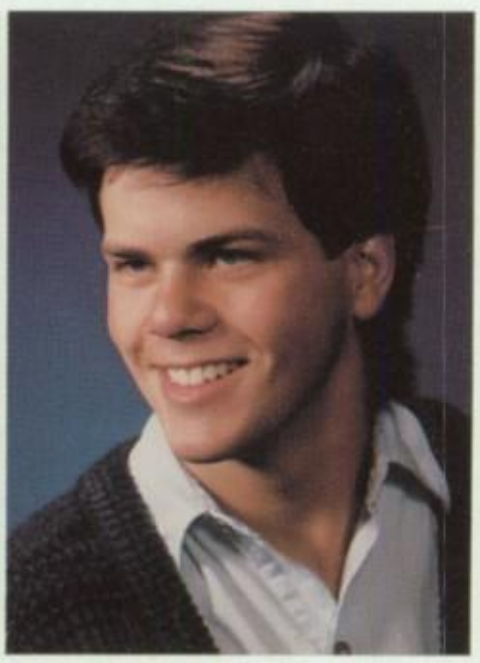

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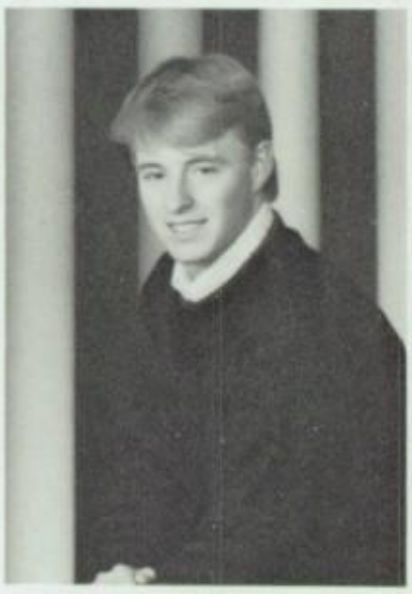

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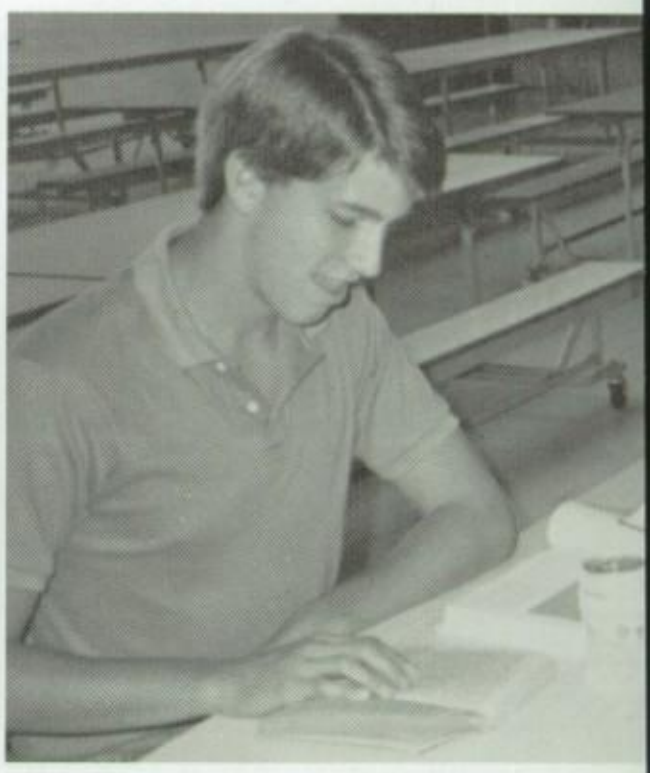
Colin Healy, Mark Schroeder, Tim Lorang, Steve Smith, Corey Thompson, and Sandy Chase eat their fill at a pizza scavenger hunt party. The hunt was an activity for seniors from the Sacred Heart Church Youth Group.

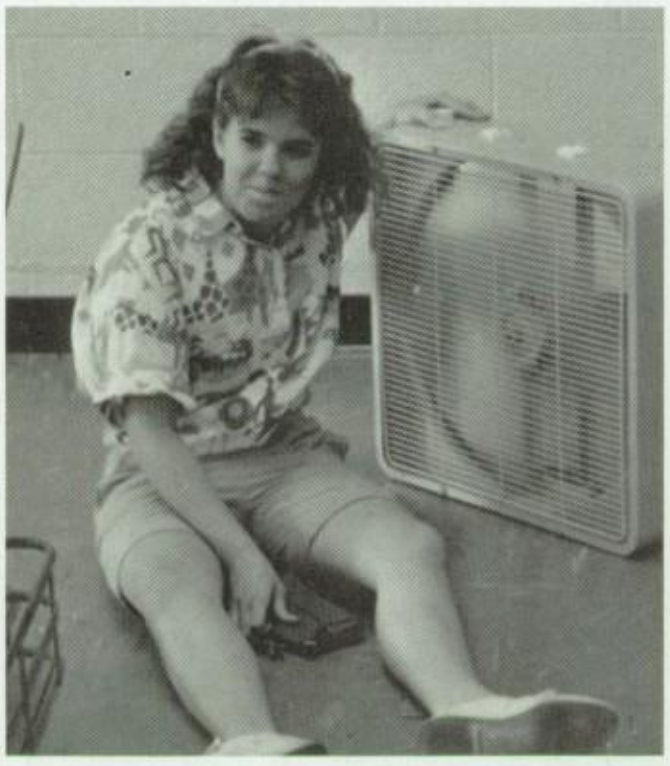
Jeff Hohn and Vaughn Huether work in the cafeteria and take advantage of the pop and juice machines. Many seniors spent time in the cafeteria during open campus to take a break from the heat and enjoy a cool refreshment.

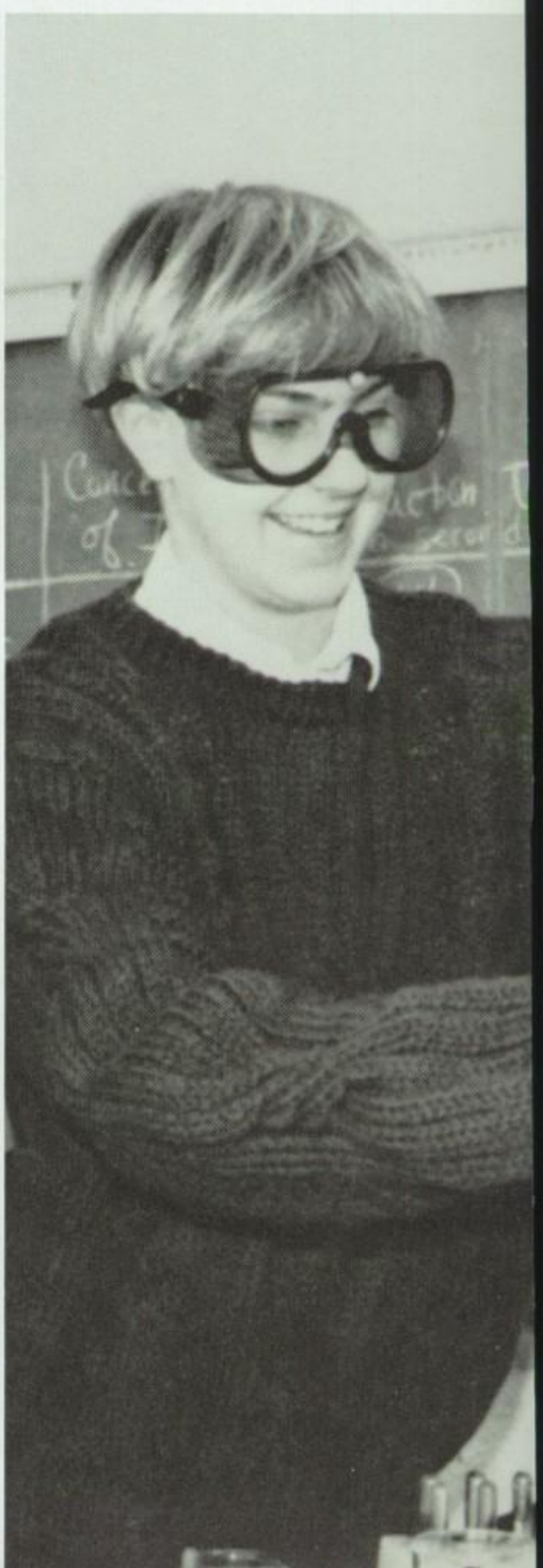


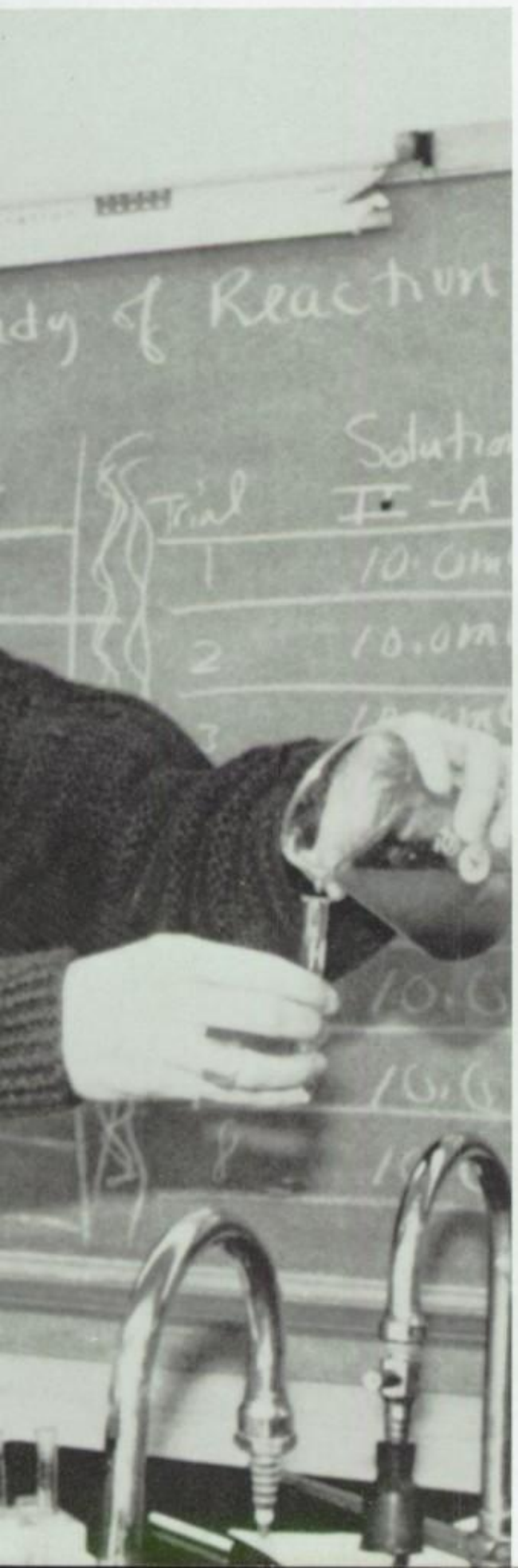
Mark Schroeder, Corey Thompson, Jason Guenther, and German exchange student Eva Spiegel register for fall classes. For the seniors, it was the beginning of the end. For Eva, it was the start of a new experience in the U.S.

Careful there! Sarah Mannes performs an experiment in Chemistry II. Many seniors took Chem II to give them a challenge for their last year. Hard work, patience, and dedication was needed to do the not-so-easy experiments.

Tami Winter tries to cool herself off during one of the many hot days of spring. It was often hard to concentrate on homework while roasting in one of the classrooms. The policy that permitted shorts provided many with some relief.







1988 provides ideas for many to choose the best and worst

Senior Favorites

What did you think about . . .? It was tough to answer such a question because one saw the world differently as he got older.

According to Kathy Macy, the best times were "those times spent with friends. It was very important to have people you knew in your classes. It made school fun." Sporting events, prom, and parties were other favorites. Nolan Carson said, "You meet a lot of people at parties and you have fun."

Among the worst times, semester tests topped everyone's list. "The worst were those nights of late studying for tests," said Max Wells. According to Kelly Cowles, the worst times were "being in school during the spring." Open campus may have provided relief for some seniors, but for others, spending up to six hours a day in school while it was seventy-two degrees outside was almost too much.

Students were one of the best things about YHS. Kathy Macy said, "This is a small enough school where everyone knows you — teachers, students — you are not just a name here." Many one to one relationships were built.

Commenting on their high school years, students had mixed reactions. Kathy Macy said, "I remember being a freshman and thinking every upper-classman had a death wish out for us. But after I became a senior, I looked back and laughed. I almost wished I were a freshman again!"

Senior Reflections

"We all will look back and say that we wouldn't trade our high school days for anything."- Max Wells

"The teahers were great! They let the students express themselves freely." - Dennis Miles

Is this one of the Senior graduates? Well, Kathy Macy is, but her little friend is Charlie Davis from Child Development class. The class held a graduation for the children at the end of the year.

Bobby Allison
Debbie Anderson
Heather Anderson
Jeremy Anderson
Angela Avok

Sonya Bailey
Doyle Becker
Philip Benson
Angela Bernhard
Judson Bertsch

These are the things from which memories are made

De ja vu. The definition from Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary is "the illusion of remembering scenes and events when experienced for the first time." When juniors were asked to reflect on this idea they had a variety of responses. Scott Isburg, who moved to Yankton his junior year, said he would remember how friendly the students were and the wonderful team spirit and crowd support for sports. Most juniors said they would remember their friends. Alan Ward said he would remember "all the teachers who helped me in my quest for perfection." He also felt he had set a good standard of values for underclassmen to follow. Kristi Mernin said she would remember all the good times she had and sometimes wish she were there again. She hoped the bad and embarrassing times would fade. Brian Nelson said he would remember working in the office. He said his junior year was the best he had had so far. Brian Moser would remember sports the most. He said he was proud that Yankton was a top competitor in sports and he hoped they would continue to do well. "My junior year has been and will be one of the most memorable times in my life," said Matt Honner. Matt would also remember YHS as being one of the top schools academically. Some students said they would remember this year as being harder than past years. Matt Honner basically summed up feelings about their years by saying, "There will always be sad things that happen thoughout the school year and we must not forget those. But what we must always remember our good times at our YHS."

Tammy Bitsos
Robin Blank
Kathy Bohlman
Jenny Bohlmann
Teresa Bormann

Joanie Bowes
Todd Brandt
Jodi Branson
Craig Bruening
Matthew Brunick

Tara Burgers
Jon Busby
Michele Butler
Eric Bynum
Brett Carda

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Vicki Diede
Lee Dietrich
Pamela Dohnalik
Carrie Dolejsi
Pat Dooley

Mike Doyle
Dustin Duncan
Melody Ehrisman
Keith EkerenSherry Eli

Jana Voracek, Lisa Hansen, Erin Cihak, and Jessie Huennekens appear in their costumes for toga night.

Kelly Tramp, and Matt Kathol admire the work of art students during the annual art show which was held in May. The art classes and drafting classes both were exhibitors.

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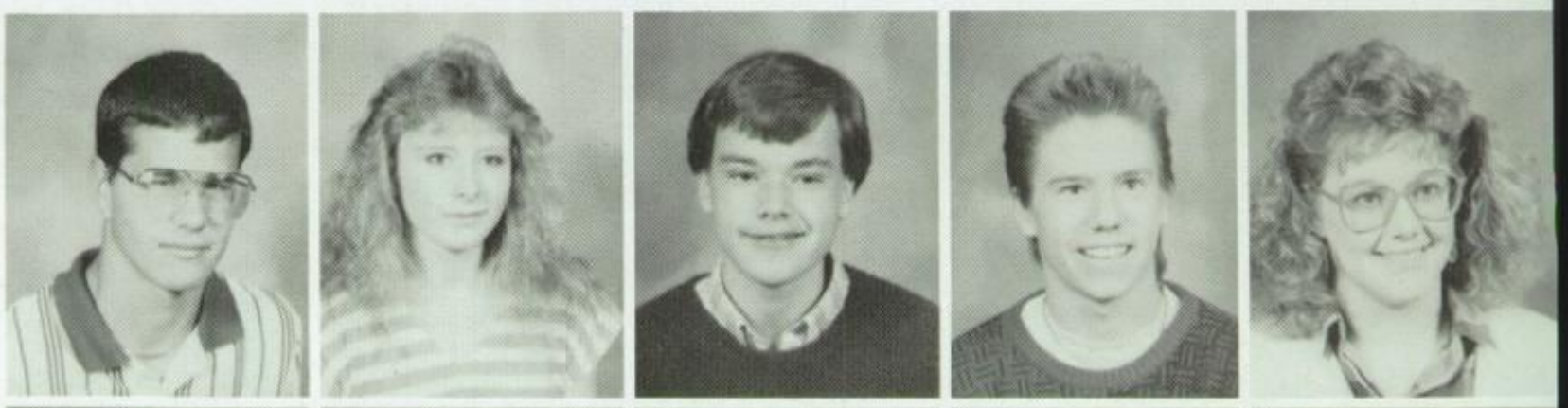

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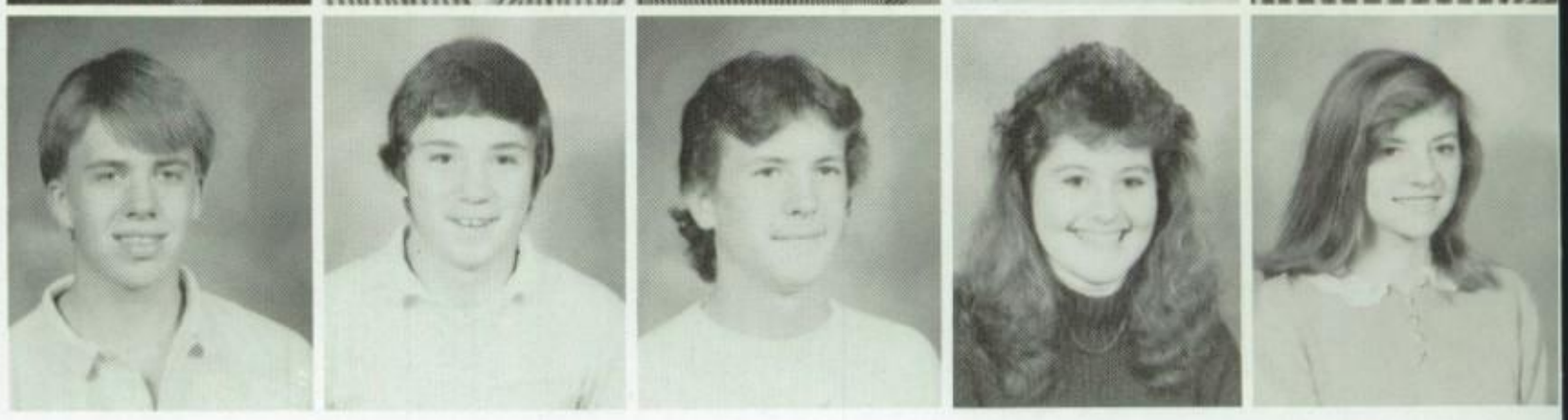


Juniors have cars

How do most juniors get to school? Well, if you know how to drive all you need is a motor vehicle. These are not that easy to come by; however, out of ten juniors surveyed and six surveys returned, only one person did not have his own car. Only two of those bought the vehicle themselves. Prices ranged from $450 to $18,000 and these cars were bought by the parents. Gas input ranged from five to thirty-six dollars a week. Most repair work was done at the parents' expense.

Junior Darcy Deines works on homework during a class. Many juniors found their junior year to be more difficult than past years.

Mike Guenther
Brad Hacecky
Brett Hacecky
Pat Hague
Tina Hamberger

Lisa Hansen
Theresa Hanson
Lisa Hanzlik
Dixie Harper
Chad Harris

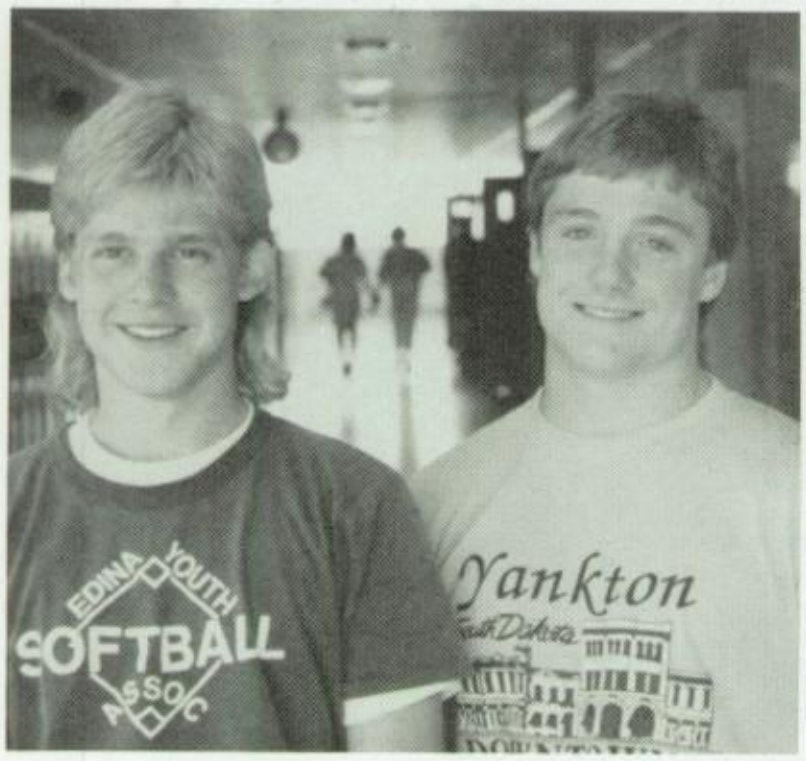
Bradley Haugen
Brenda Hauger
Greg Hawerlander
Tonya Heine
Christy Hejna

Tami Highland
Sarah Hirsch
Penny Hofer
Toby Hoffman
Todd Hoffman

Matt Honner
Sara Honomichl
Melanie Houck
Michelle Hough
Mike Hough

Mike O'Connell and Pat Specht were president and vice president of the class. Brian Kortan, secretary and Butch Johnson, treasurer were unavailable for the picture.

Mike Doyle, Lindsay Rupiper, and Todd Loecker were participants at the Youth Business Academy. The program was designed to teach students about all aspects of the business world.



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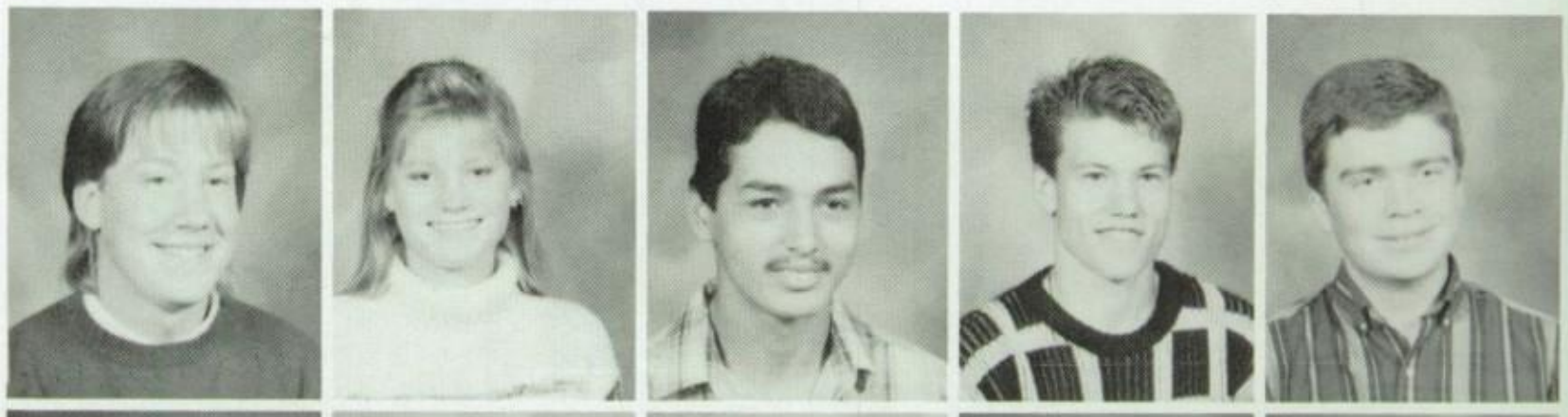
Roger Irwin
Scott Isburg
Aaron Jensen



Michael Jensen
Michelle Jensen
Peggy Johanneson
Butch Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Jim Jorgensen
Peter Juffer
Matthew Kathol
Tom Kautz
Lance Kettering

Wayne King
Randy Kirchner
Melissa Kleinschmit
Brenda Kollars
Brian Kortan

Juniors take on responsibility

Get a job! It is a common phrase ut is it taken seriously? It was by his year's junior class. Many mem- ers of the junior class took on the esponsibility and hard work of a job. he main reason for getting involved the job market could be explained y Lisa Fisk who said, "I need the xtra money." Students worked at a ariety of different businesses in- uding grocery stores, fast food res- aurants, and the Community Li- rary. Juniors worked anywhere om seven to thirty hours a week at their jobs, which took up a large amount of their study, social, and leisure time. Many found having a job made it difficult to get involved in school related activities. Some students worked at businesses related to their field of future interest. Lisa Fisk worked at the Child Care Center because she enjoyed working with the children and was considering studying child care and psychology in the future. Matt Brunick worked at the Batter Up Center because he enjoyed baseball. Most students enjoyed their jobs because of understanding employers, new friends, and good wages. There were others, however, who did not like their jobs because of long hours, late nights, or not having enough time for homework. Ben Carson summed it up by saying, "It's just a drag." Whether one liked a job or not, all who had them agreed it was worth the time and energy to be able to pick up that paycheck at the end of the week and choose exactly what they wanted to do with it.

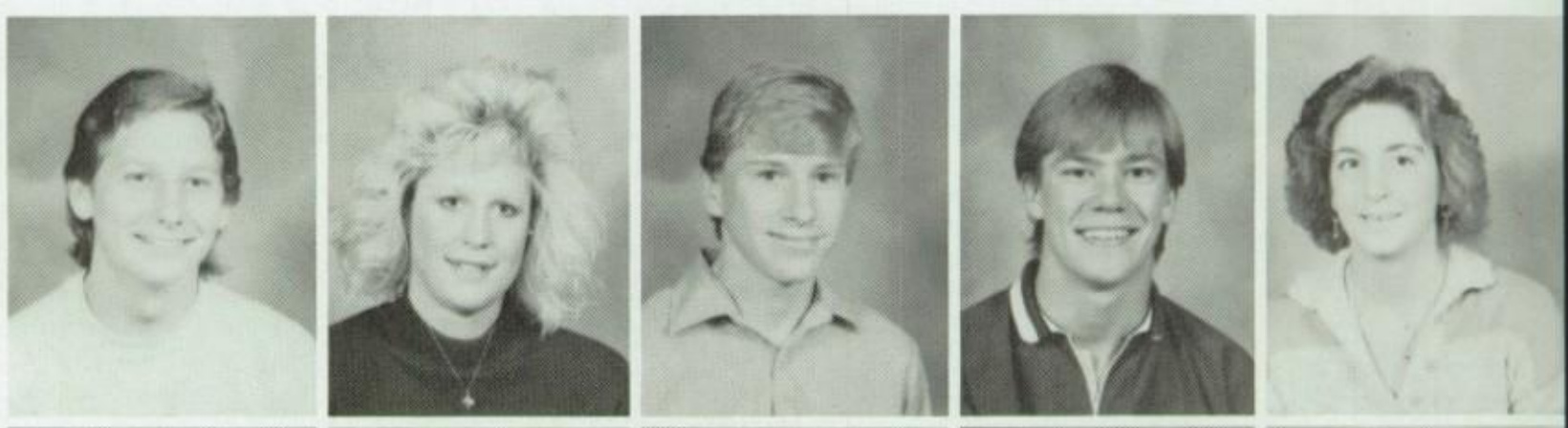
Paula Kostel
Sherry Kostroun
Sheryl Kozak
Todd Kunzweiler
Chad Lacey

Barrie Larsen
Stephanie Law
Shannon Lee
Scott Lemon
Jennifer Liebert

Kris Gorseth drives home after fueling up her vehicle.

Matt Honner, Tom Kautz, and Matt Brunick install Tom as the new radiator in Matt's jeepster. Matt could usually be found cruising Broadway in his infamous yellow jeepster.

Brad List
Heidi List
Jay List
Todd Loecker
Kim Losee



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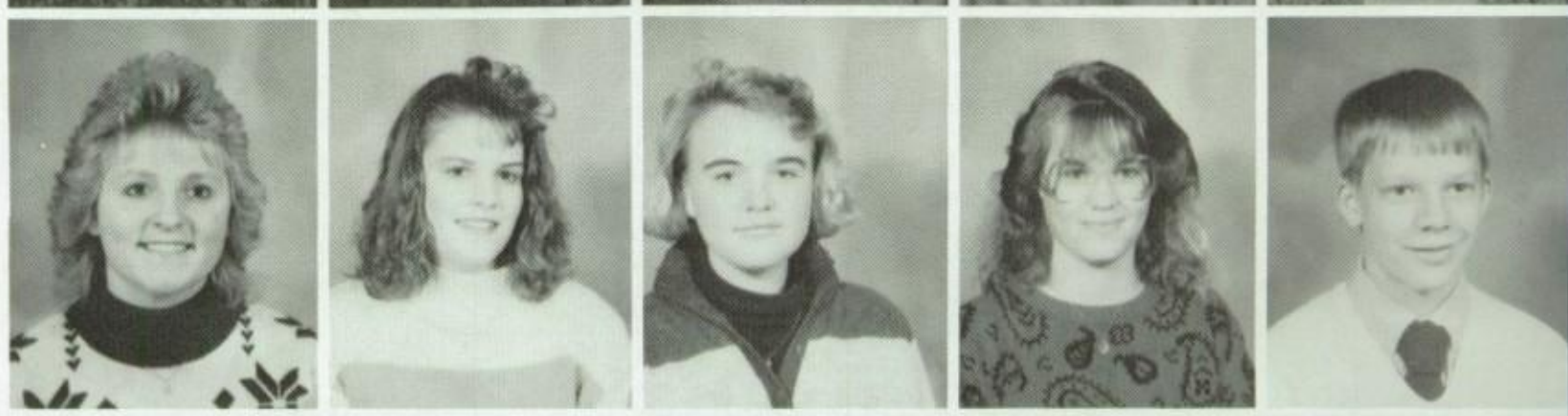
Patty Macy
Chad Madson

Lisa Manas
Shana Marcotte
Dawn Mauch
Melissa McDonald
Rob Medeck



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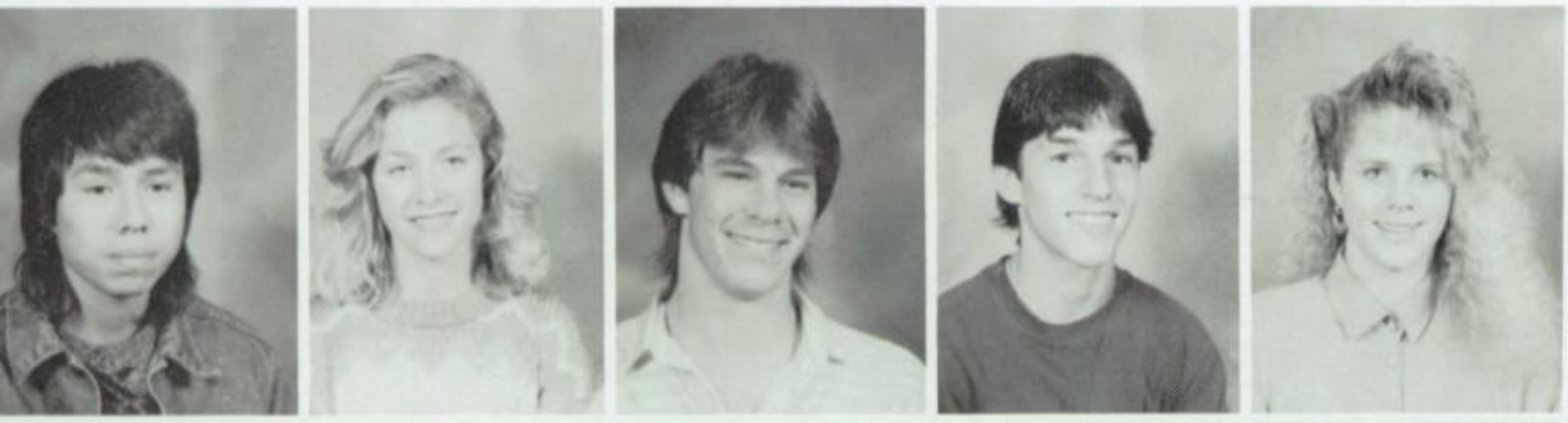
Todd Miles
Vivian Milk
Nancy Miller



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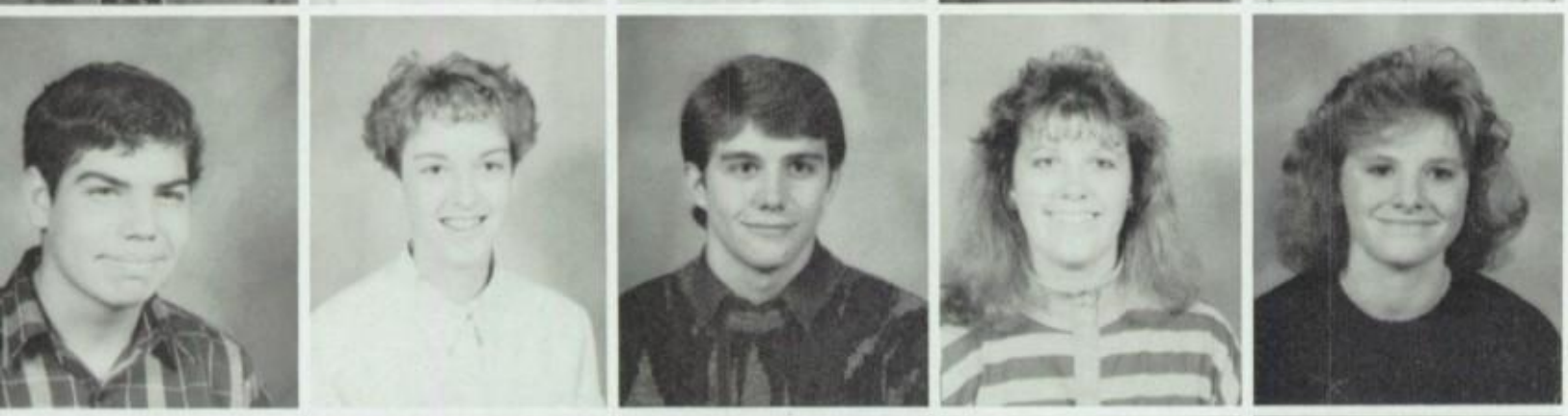
Jason Molenda
Brian Moser
Sandi Mueller



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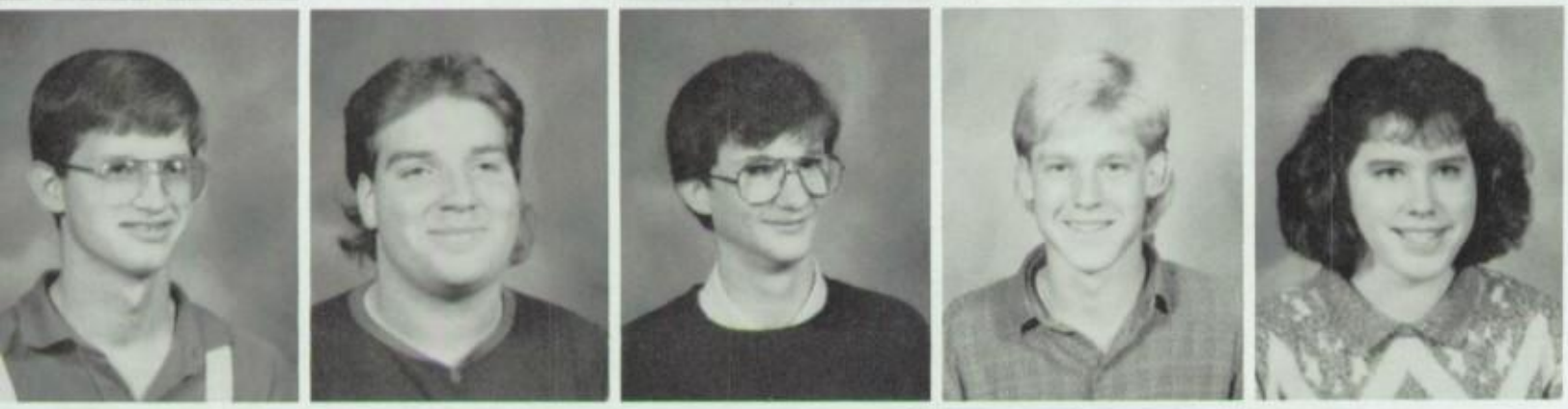
Scott Nelson
Becki Neubauer
Lori Nielson



Tony Nielson
David Novak
Tom O'Brien
Mike O'Connell
Kelly O'Rourke

Laura Parcher

Jenelle Paulsen
James Pesicka
Jason Pesicka
Chris Peterka

Pamela Peterson
Kristy Petra
Melody Pickner
David Pierret
Adam Rahn

Marty Roesler
Becky Roth
Lindsay Rupiper
Becky Schild
Travis Schmidt

Scott Schneider
Aimee Schock
Jennifer Schramm
Kristi Schramm
Cory Schuster

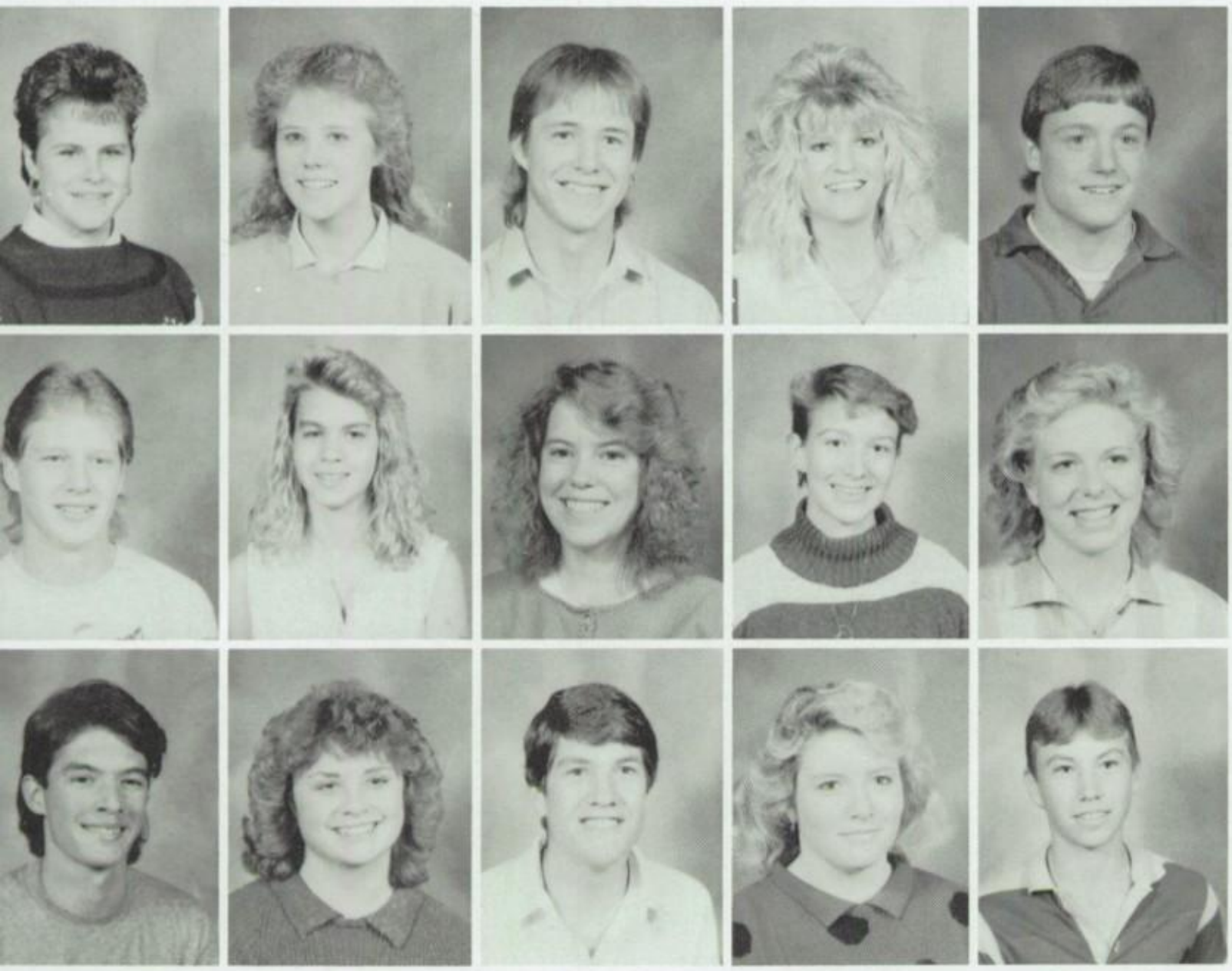
Douglas Schwarz
John Schwarz
Sherry Schweitzer
Matt Scott
Amy Shelburg

Mike Shutt
Tammi Slagle
Julia Smith
Kelly Smith
Kevin Smith

Juniors react to cockroaches

Juniors reacted in various ways to the outbreak of cockroaches in the building. One junior was afraid to use the restroom for fear of meeting with a vicious cockroach. One person said jokingly, "I was afraid for my life." Although most people were not affected by the roaches, some were fearful of opening their locker and finding a cockroach. One girl opened her book only to find a cockroach smashed in between the pages. Another said, "I only hope they are gone by next year."

Angela Bernhard and Jana Voracek have a drink of pop while concentrating on their homework. Students found the pop machine to be a nice asset and was used during and after school.



Shelly Smith
Michelle Snoozy
Mike Snoozy
Sonia Sohler
Pat Specht

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Jon Strunk
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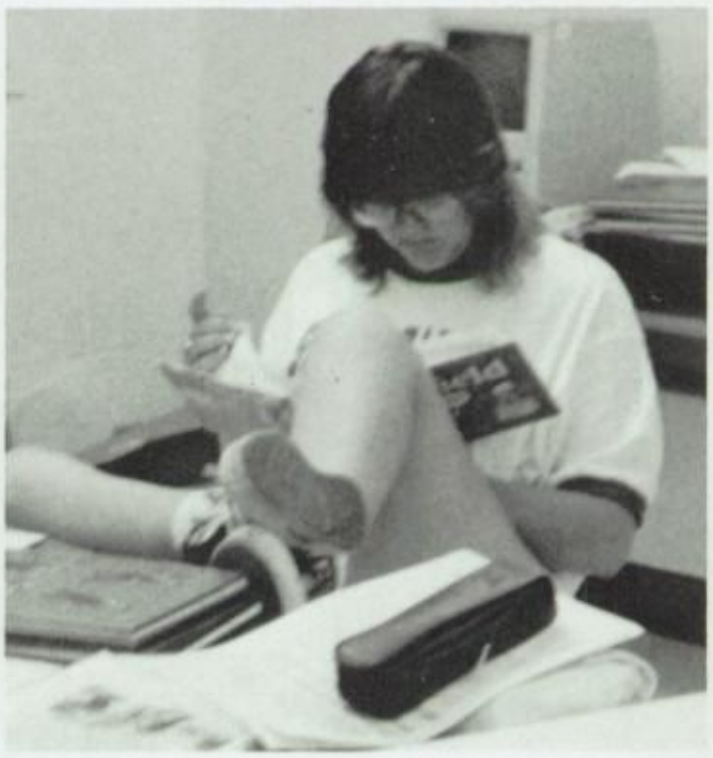
Michelle Townsend
Bert Tramp



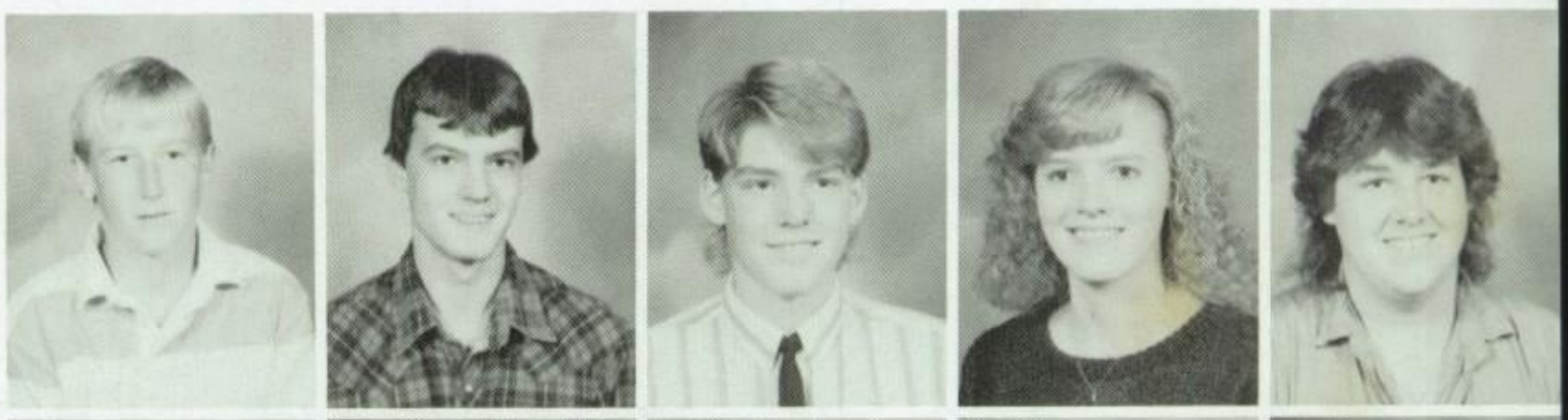
Tony Nielson and Darrell Crumrine,students in Mr. Magedanz's class, make final preparations on a table that would be used for the drafting exhibit at the art fair in May.

Angela Avok takes a break from her work on the annual staff to look at a comic book.

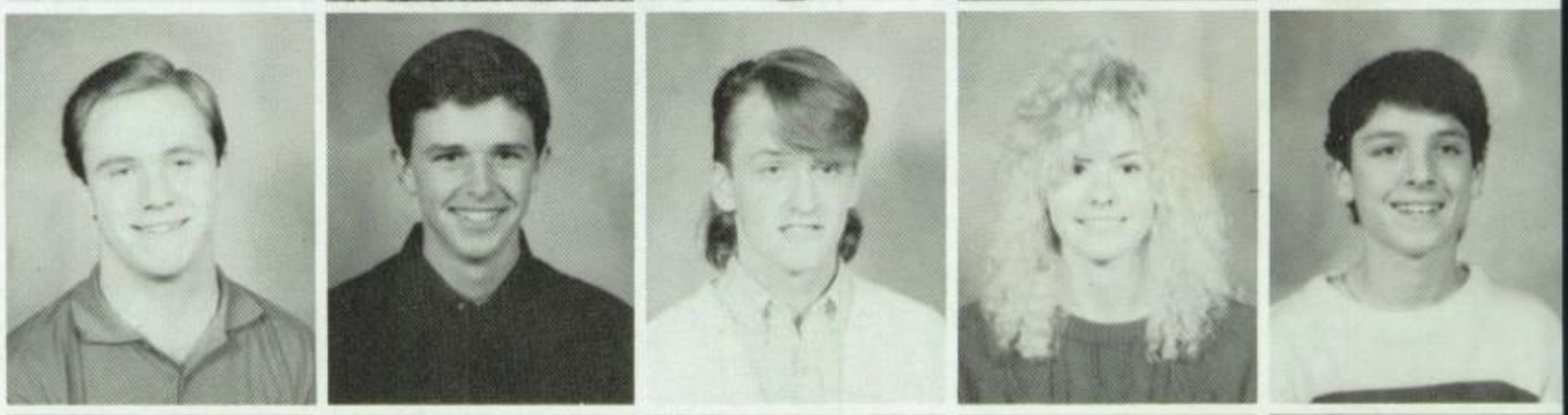
Juniors recieve honors

Juniors this year were very busy. In spite of jobs and other activities outside of school, they recieved many awards and honors. In April, girls and boys state delegates were chosen. They were Kristy Trimble, Stacey Sterner, Stephanie Law, Jana Voracek, Jessica Huennekens, Erin Cihak, Angie Bernhard, Joanie Bowes, Sarah Hirsch, Teresa Bormann, Jim Pesicka, Judson Bertsch, Chris Tapken, Scott Nelson, Jay Pesicka, Jeff Costlow, Scott Isburg, Butch Johnson, Pat Specht, Dave Pierret, Kevin Smith, Mike O'Connell and Tony Nielson. In May, eight students were chosen to attend the Youth Business Academy. They were Tara Burgers, Pat Dooley, Mike Doyle, Todd Loecker, Dave Pierret, Lindsay Rupiper, Shawn Ulmer, and Jennifer Weidner. Thirty-seven juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in May also. They were Myron Adam, Angela Avok, Angela Bernhard, Judson Bertsch, Jennifer Bohlman, Joanie Bowes, Tara Burgers, Erin Cihak, Michelle Clites, Jeff Costlow, Sherry Eli, Tammy Engbrecht, Brendan Engen, Sam Grant, Lisa Hansen, Dixie Harper, Brenda Hauger, Tonya Heine, Christy Hejna, Sarah Hirsch, Paula Kostel, Stephanie Law, Rob Medeck, Nancy Miller, Scott Nelson, Pam Peterson, Lindsay Rupiper, Becky Schild, Tammi Slagle, Julie Smith, Pat Specht, Stacey Sterner, Diane Svacina, Kristy Trimble, Toni Tunge, Jana Voracek, and Dawn Williams. These students all had at least three A's and one B with no grade lower than a C. Most juniors had a very productive year.

Jason Tramp
Kelly Tramp
Steve Tramp
Kristy Trimble
Bradley Tronvold



Russell Tschetter
Jon Tucker
Michael Tufte
Toni Tunge
Shawn Ulmer

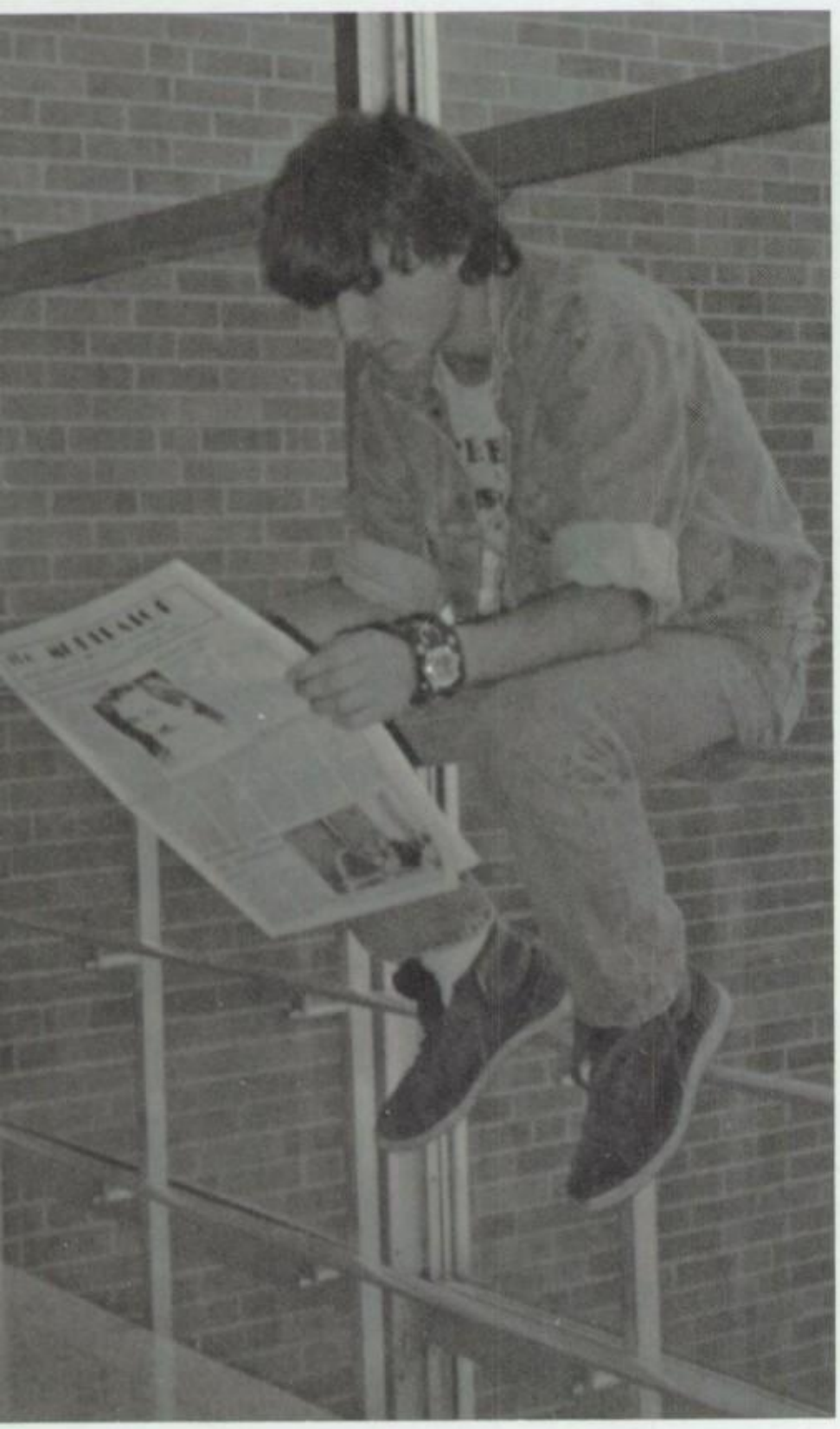


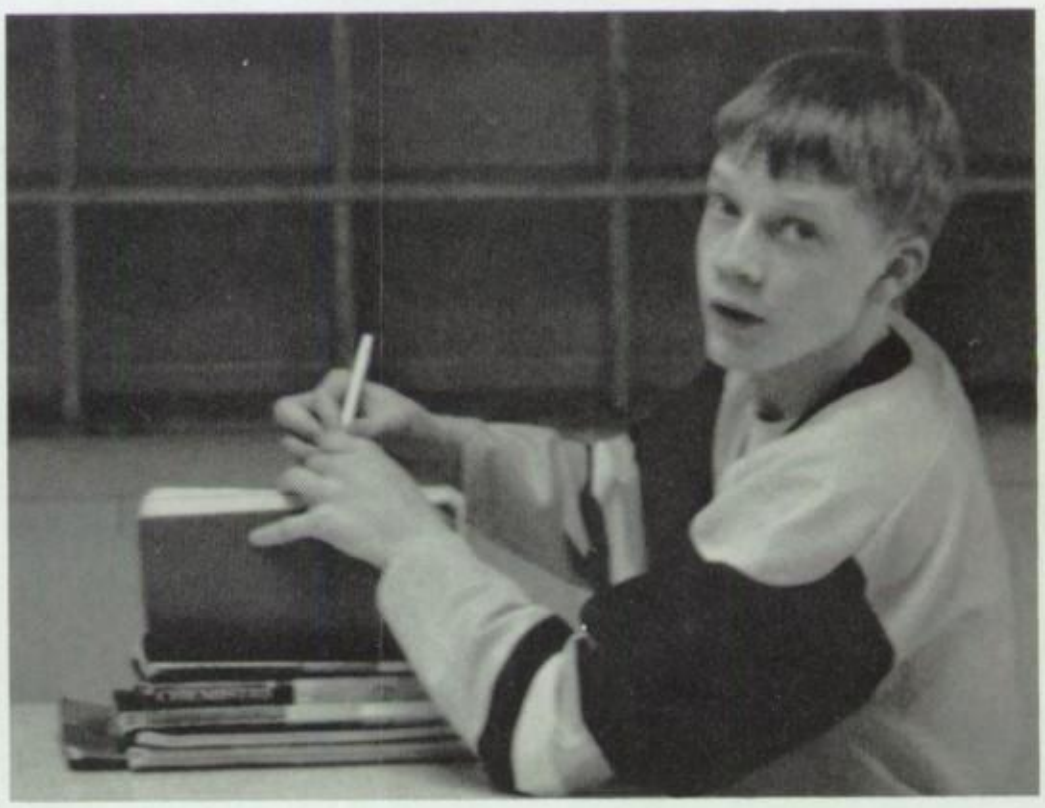
Holly VandeWalle
Michelle Vellek
Kregg Vogt
Jana Voracek
Alan Ward

Amy Warner
Jennifer Weidner
Amy Welby
Rachel Wilken
Dawn Williams

Wanda Williams
Brenda Wollman
Darren Woods
Chauntel Wright
Ryan Wright

Sandy Wuestewald
Michelle Wysuph
Neil Young
Gary Zimmerman
Jim Ahlgrim





Junior Bob Adams takes a break from the school day to read the Moderator, a paper distributed by Mount Marty College. Many students found it enjoyable and learned quite a bit about college happenings and former YHS students who attend there.

Rob Medeck is distracted by something while doing his Chemistry homework. Chemistry proved to be something totally new to Juniors even though they had had science oriented classes before. .

Those Juniors not pictured are:
Myron Adam
Eric Cwach
Michael Damron
Jesse Johnson
Sara Johnson
Justin Klimisch
Mike Lillie
Linda Martin
Jeremy Roubideaux
Anna Tienter

Jessica Luzier, a typical sophomore who likes to talk on the phone, seems to be distressed or possibly even disturbed at something she has just seen or heard. The telephone continued to be a major weapon in the battle against boredom.

Sophomore Jim Haigh, a major award winner in the 1987-88 boys track team, puts forth some of the extra effort that made him a very important part of the team. He was one of just three sophomores whose participation in thes spring activities won for them this rec ognition. The others were Matt Tuft and Rachata Ty.

Lori Aase
Terry Adam
Dave Allen
Scott Allison
Jenny Almond
Susan Alver

Brook Avenell
Lori Bacon
Chad Barth
Matt Bostick
Duane Brick
James Brown

Quentin Brown
Kandi Bucholz
Kevin Budde
Tony Buehlmann
Michael Buehrer
Amy Bush

Jim Byrkeland
Kimberly Carda
Becky Carlson
Chris Carter
Dan Chase
Bill Chatwell

hane Sundleaf and Steve Gilmore take a break from the stivities at the After Prom Party. Sophomores helped ith the games of the after prom party which went from p.m. to 4a.m. The party was a success because of the large rnout.

Sophomores race through year

Bang! What a way to start the year! The sophomore class came out of the blocks at full speed. The race through '88 was on.

There were many hurdles to overcome for the sophomores. Some encountered hurdles as courses required, such as biology, rhetoric, and geometry. Other people found these hurdles were easy, and their hurdles came in different forms, such as extra-curricular activities or personal problems. The sophomores all had different ways of dealing with their hurdles, some more effective than others. Some chose to leap head on, while others chose to push their way through. Most cleared their hurdles, while others were tripped up by them.

As the race went on, some fought for the lead while others fell behind, and still others struggled to even stay in the race. Only time would tell who would come out ahead and who would be left behind. Everyone who finished the race received his own reward in the form of personal satisfaction.

Jamie Chinana
Nick Cody
Doug Cole
Beth Coulson
Kirby Cowles
Karen Dangler

Susan Dickman
Matt Dohn
Melissa Dormanen
Shawn Duhachek
Nicki Dummett
Scott Dupraz

Carolyn Elder
Amy Ellis
Brenda Ernster
Sara Farley
Teresa Fisher
Daniel Fitch

Geno Foster
Jeffery Foster
Corey Freidel
Chris Freng
Molly Freng
Corey Gauker

Lori Gehm
Brett Gevens
Steve Gilmore
Elaine Glover
Casey Gooby
Alyssa Gortner

Pauline Gross
Mark Grovijahn
Tracey Gunderson
Amy Haas
James Haigh
John Halsted

Jodi Hansen
Kathy Hansen
Michelle Hansen
Sarah Hanson
Jeffery Haro
Dennis Harts

Jonathan Hatch
Kristine Hawk
Christopher Healy
George Heck
Amber Heimes
Jay Heinen

Sophomores Jenny Mawhinney, Kelly Mulloy, Kathy Hansen, and senior Corey List seem to be enjoying themselves as they take a canoe trip down the Niobrara River. They are also soaking up the sun, getting a nice tan. These events took place on a trip the Trinity Lutheran Youth group took during the year.

Lisa Jensen, Amber Heimes, and Stacey Loecker enjoy each other's company at an after-the-game gathering. School had often provided chances to make acquaintanceships which would evolve into lasting friendships.

Joel Held
Lori Hoebelheinrich
Staci Hoffman
Joseph Holy
Julie Huber
Kurtis Huether

Greg Hunhoff
Kris Jensen
Lisa Jensen
Patrick Jensen
Brandon Johnson
Danny Johnson

Darren Johnson
Jason Johnson
Lisa Jorgensen
Chad Kaiser
Jason Klimish
Stacey Kohoutek

Kristin Kostel
Sarah Kotalik
Beth Kramer
Timothy Krcil
Kim Kurtz
Jerry Kurtzhals

Patrick Jensen, a sophomore, is distracted while working on a project for drafting class. The classes made bridges out of bass wood and then tested each to see which one could hold the most weight. The ultimate tests were administered during the Arts Festival held in May.

Alyssa Gortner, and Kris Jensen both sophomores (and dedicated feminists) take a "cue" from the photographer as they take a break during a heated contest of what has traditionally been a "gentleman's" game — pool. Their enthusiasm matched their skill.

Nicole Larsen
Glenda Larson
Jessine Lippert
Stacey Loecker
Lisa Loeffler
Nicole Logan

Jessica Luzier
Tyler Mahoney
Douglas Marquardt
David Maska
Scott Mattecheck
Jennifer Mawhinney

Brian McDonald
Sean McGinnis
Jennifer Mello
Barbara Miller
Julie Miller
Pat Mines

Stacy Moore
Kelly Mulloy
Chad Nelson
David Nelson
Bonnie Newman
Jeff Nielson

Jennifer Mello poses for the camera during the party the Spanish III class had at Mrs.Tereshinski's house. This was just one of the things the class did. They also went to the grade schools to show the kids some culture and language.

Molly Freng, a sophomore at YHS, is definitly unaware of the photographer snapping this picture of her during a track meet.

Chris Novak
Jonathan Novak
Alicia Nutter
Kirk Nyberg
Chad Ogstad
Lauren Owen

Joseph Pavel
Audra Pearson
Deborah Pearson
Chris Pierret
Trisha Placek
Christine Preszler

David Radack
Robbie Radack
Lynnel Rahskopf
Jon Rasmussen
Mary Reddest
Mike Reddest

Sherry Reiner
Amy Remington
Jerry Repp
Angel Rezac
Molly Rhoades
Pamela Robinson

Debbie Pearson,a sophomore, crams for semester tests as the year comes to a close. The graduate's cap apparantly gives her a little added inspiration for her final attempt to show that she knows what would be expected of a junior.

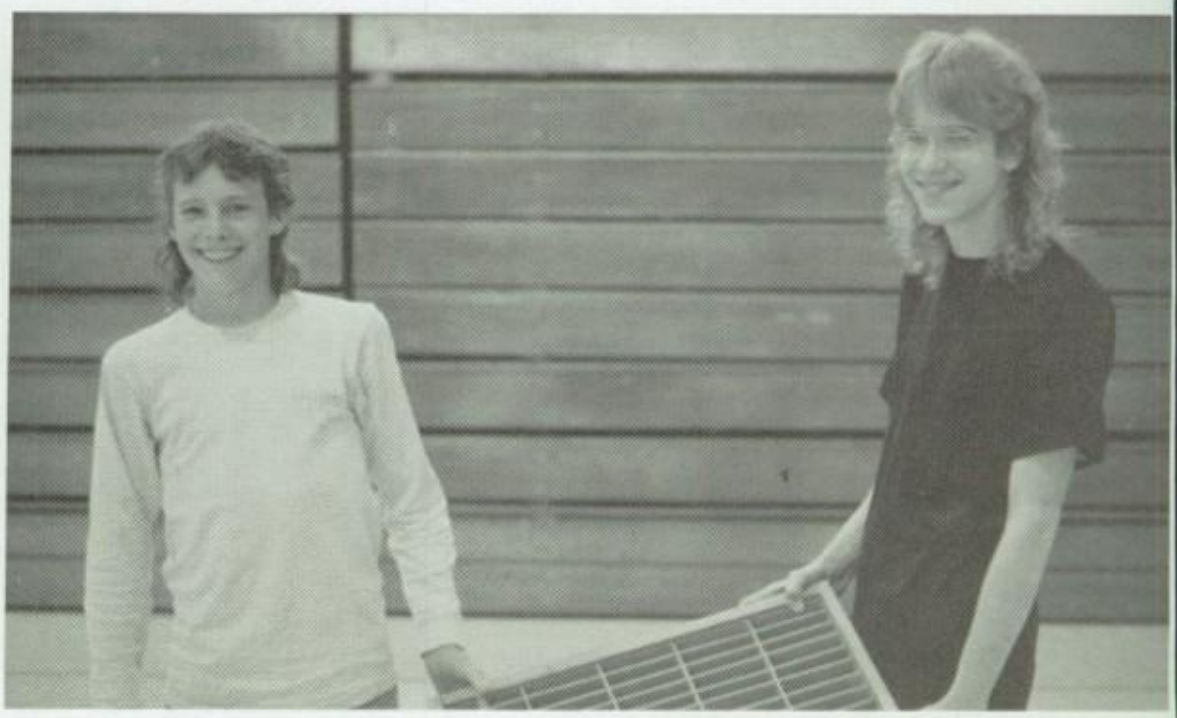
Sophomores to remember

Sophomore! Definitely a time to remember, both in and out of school. The year was very challenging; according to sophomore Julie Huber "This year was a lot of hard work, but I did have a little fun now and then." Stacey Kohoutek said "The thing I will remember about my sophomore year is all the homework I had and never being able to get ahead on any of it." Another thing that many remembered was the bomb threat. Rick Behymer said that he remembered, "The fire alarm going off and everyone being moved outside, but finding out later that it was just a fluke."

Many students also said that they enjoyed the various sporting events YHS had to offer. Scott Mattecheck said,"I really enjoyed playing varsity football, it was a real challenge." "Basketball was really fun and we did a lot of wierd things," said Kelly Mulloy. Many sophomores made decisions to go to college and what to choose that would help them get into a good college. It was in fact a year of decisions.

Alisha Stach, Debbie Pearson, and Julie Huber from the sophomore class show their respect for the seniors by attending their graduation. In the back of their minds their are thinking of their graduation day in two more years.

Sophomores Chris Novak and Chris Carter smile for the camera while helping to set up the school gym for an art exhibit. The exhibit is put on every year with the help of all the art classes, students, and the teacher Mr. Johnson it shows off the talents of many students and is always a succsess.



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Darla Schieffer
Stewart Schramm
Cathy Schurman
Rebecca Schurman
Jennifer Schwarz

Cori Simonsen
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Chad Smith
Jamie Smith
Traci Smith

Alisha Stach
Brenda Staniech
Amy Steppat
Paula Sterner
Tyler Storgaard
Robert Stratman

Shane Sundleaf
Dawn Svacina
Todd Taggart
Stephanie Tamisiea
Donnie Thorson
Sophia Thue

Enjoying the beautiful South Dakota weather outside the cafeteria, Rob Radack takes time out of his busy day to catch up on his reading.

Enjoying the beautiful South Dakota weather, Sophomore Rob Radack takes time out of his busy day to catch up on his reading. Outdoor activities were a popular event during the year.

Sophomore Brian Wilson makes some final adjustments on his band uniform before boarding the bus for the long hot trip home. Brian was on one of the many trips the band took this year to Norfolk, Vermillion, and Orange City, Iowa.

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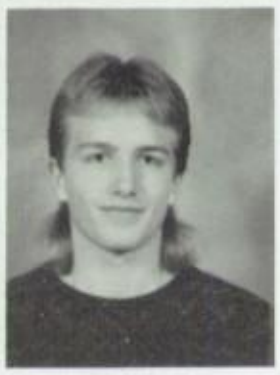
Matt Tufte
Rachata Ty

Jonathan Ulmer
Erick Waggoner
Travis Walton

Peggy Wiepen
Jennifer Wilcockson



Kurtis Williams
Brian Wilson

Freshmen join in as full-fledged participants in intra-and extramural activities.

Freshmen Amy Koliner and Sheri Hora are carrying a strip of paper to be used in the homecoming activities. Freshmen homerooms joined the rest of the homerooms and faculty in preparing floats for the parade.

Freshmen Susan Ekeren, Julie Dennis, Andrea Deerey, and Stacey Daniels carry the preparation process another step forward as they wait for paint and brushes to put their unique message on paper.

Brandy Allen

Aaron Anderson

Michael Arneson

Jeff Auch

Julie Barger

Dawn Becker

Vaughn Berntson

Chalese Bierle

Tom Bitsos

Lisa Blaalid

Eric Blank

Becky Bliley

Chad Bohlmann

Jason Bohlmann

Tom Boland

Wendy Bormann

Marlene Brown

Kevin Busch

Josh Buss

Jason Bynum

Shawna Cade

Robert Carson

Kelly Marie Clough

Eric Copper

Jennifer Costlow

Edwena Cressy

Stacy Daniels

Andrea Deery

Shawn Dehring

Julie Dennis

Tracy Dewitt

Steve Diekman

Juston Drapeaux

Danny Duncan

Tony Eddy

Susan Ekeren

Dana Elle

Staci Ellis

Jerome Evans

Lori Fast Horse

Jason Ferdig

Mike Ferwerda

Jody Fitch

Deonna Fortner

Amy Fox

Crystal Fredericks

Clint Frederiksen

Cody Fuks

Mariam Ghaffari

Kevin Gilmore

Teresa Gilmore

Melissa Goeden

Angie Greguson

John Groetken

Melanie Gullikson

Tammy Haas

Jeremy Halverson

Curtis Hanzlik

Krista Harmelink

Kevin Haubrick

John Hausman

Eric Heine

Aaron Hillesland

Collen Holbrook

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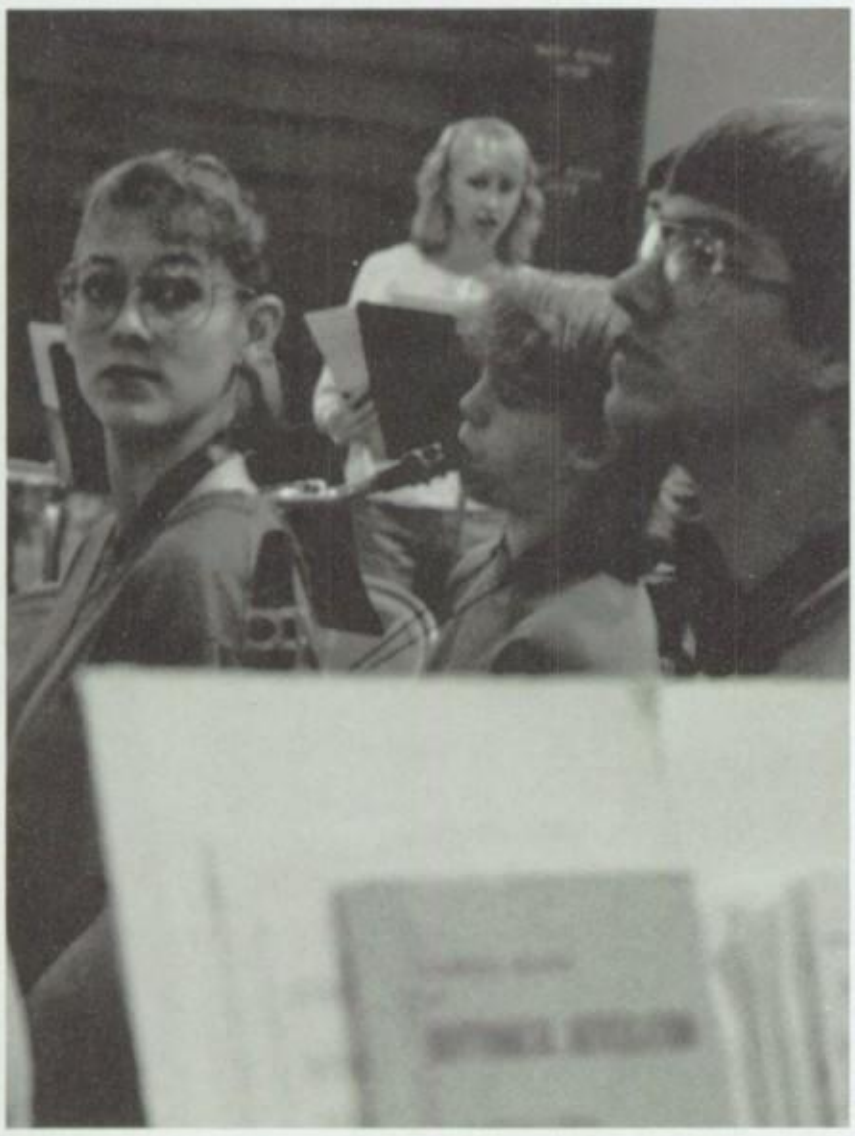

Class of '92 gets class.

"This (year) has gone . . . fast. It was . . . fun and a lot of determination . . . ." Staci Ellis

Just because freshmen had unbridled energy, a plethora of things to do and no wheels was no reason to expect less of them than of the upperclassmen. Expecting a level of work that would accomplish goals, teachers often were awarded with some degree of success by the more ambitious and motivated freshmen. The students had to understand that there would be more time required for studies, and their parents needed to know that too.

Freshmen Tammy Haas and Kevin Busch look and listen as they prepare for an upcoming band concert. Many freshmen added to the quality of an already accomplished band.

As the year progressed, the demands on each student's time began to take their toll. Some decided to give up musical pursuits, some athletic pursuits, still others to give up any pursuit there might have been for excellence. But those whose tenacity brought them through, they had arrived. When the year came to its end, the class of '91 had evolved into a class with class. Only the years would now be able to declare this group's successes.

Angel Kaiser

Jeremy Kaiser

Tracy Keiser

Jessica King

Mike King

Alissa Klasi

Pam Knapp

Amy Koliner

Jason Koller

Melissa Kotalik

Michele Kulbel

Jake Larson

Shawn Larson

Michelle Leyden

Malinda Llewelyn

Yolanda Marie Loafer

Aaron London

Jon Luken

Molly Luken

Jason Malone

Derrick Martin

Samantha Mason

Chuck Meeker

John Merkwan

DeAnna Miller

DiAnna Miller

Elizabeth Miller

Tricia Moderegger

Brad Mollet

Lisa Mueller

Melinda Murphy

Kristie Myers

Donna Nelson

Roger Nolan

Lisa Novak

Mary Novak

Travis Novak

Chrissie Nyquist

Kevin O'Brien

Jonna Ogden

James Olson

Cody Osborne

Andrea Parry

Carey Pederson

Jenny Pederson

Cecelia Pesce

Angie Pinkelman

Michelle Poeschl

Jamie Poppe

Jerime Porter

Tiann Pulis

Kelli Ramey

Kristin Rein

Lori Repp

Bill Ridgway

John Roberts

Max Roesler

Jerad Rokusek

Jon Ryan

Mark Ryken

Freshmen fresh

Freshmen feel the need to express their feelings toward school and toward those with whom they deal.

When asked to comment on some of the things which, ten or twenty years from now, would be memorable about their experiences in Yankton, many of the freshmen felt compelled to respond in a negative. To the question "What would be some of the best times?" Chrissie Nyquist replied that the best times occurred when "... the teacher had none of our attention and we goofed off endlessly." When asked about the worst times, she responded that the worst occrred on the "first day of school when we had to listen to all of the rules over and over." When queried about the worst things, she commented on "the rules that no one liked but never got changed."

Freshman Chrissie Nyquist and her faithful friend Ebenezer share some of the enthusiasm that made days of school, if not exciting, at least bearable for many. The spirit of freshmen tested the patience of many.

Robert Schaefer
Kim Schanche
Shelly Schild
Caroline Schmidt
Susan Schoenberner

Chad Schramm
Sally Schramm
Robert Schrempp
Dawn Schroeder
Amy Schuldt

Brenda Schweitzer
Chad Sedlacek
Jodi Sherman
Stacey Silvernail
Sally Smith

Michele Sorensen
Buffy Stahlecker
Aaron Stark
Julie Steiner
Amy Stelling

Roy Stiles
Jason Sudbeck
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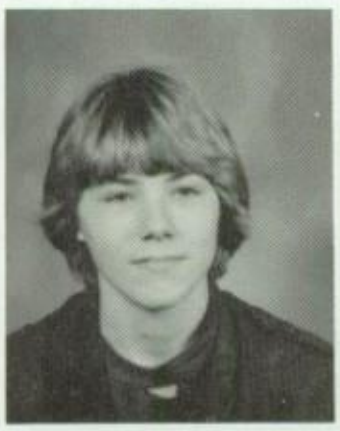

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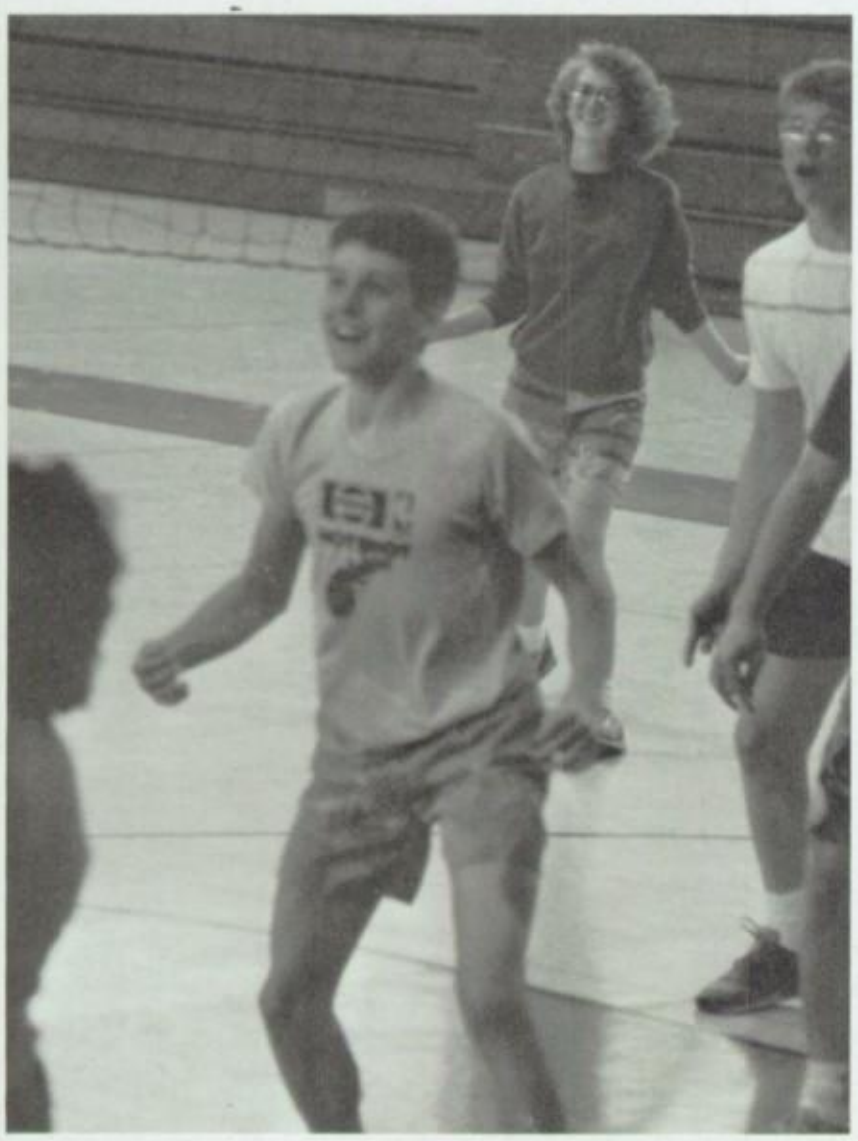
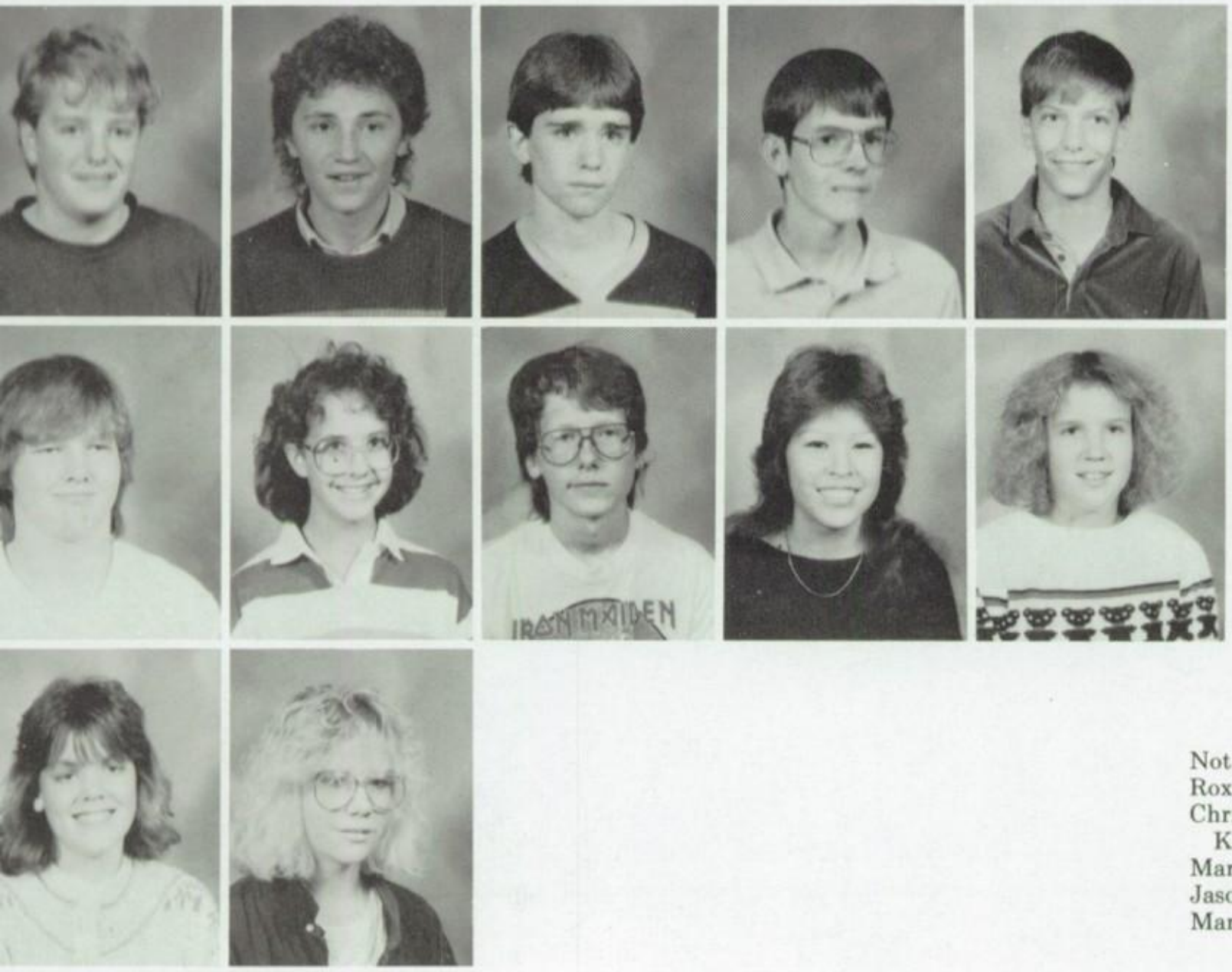


Frosh enter summer

Driver's Education provides unwanted summer distractions for fun-seeking students

Yea! Hoorah! Whoopee! School's out! Expletives of joy and exhultation from the class of '91 as they became aware of the end of school and the beginning of summer fun. Many were overwhelmed with the thought that they would most likely be able to sleep until noon, relax on the beach with a couple of good friends, some good music, and plenty of sun, or just sit and watch their soaps. Although most would enjoy most of the summer, some would not be so lucky. They would face DRIVER'S ED, which would make them wake up before 10:00 A.M., would force upon them the scenic pleasure of driving ten mph below the speed limit, and, while being in this situation, going as slowly as possible without stopping. Everyone would try to hide his face from any upperclassman. And at the end of all of this — a test. A test at which some would be angry, some would be glad, and some would be lucky.

Freshmen Steve Diekmann, Teresa Gilmore,and Jon Ryan exhibit enthusiasm toward playing volleyball in P.E. class. Volleyball is one of very few co-ed activities in P.E.



Jason Voracek

Chad Wampol

David Warfel

Rich Waring

Monte Watenbach

Greg Wescott

Beth Wilcox

Shawn Williams

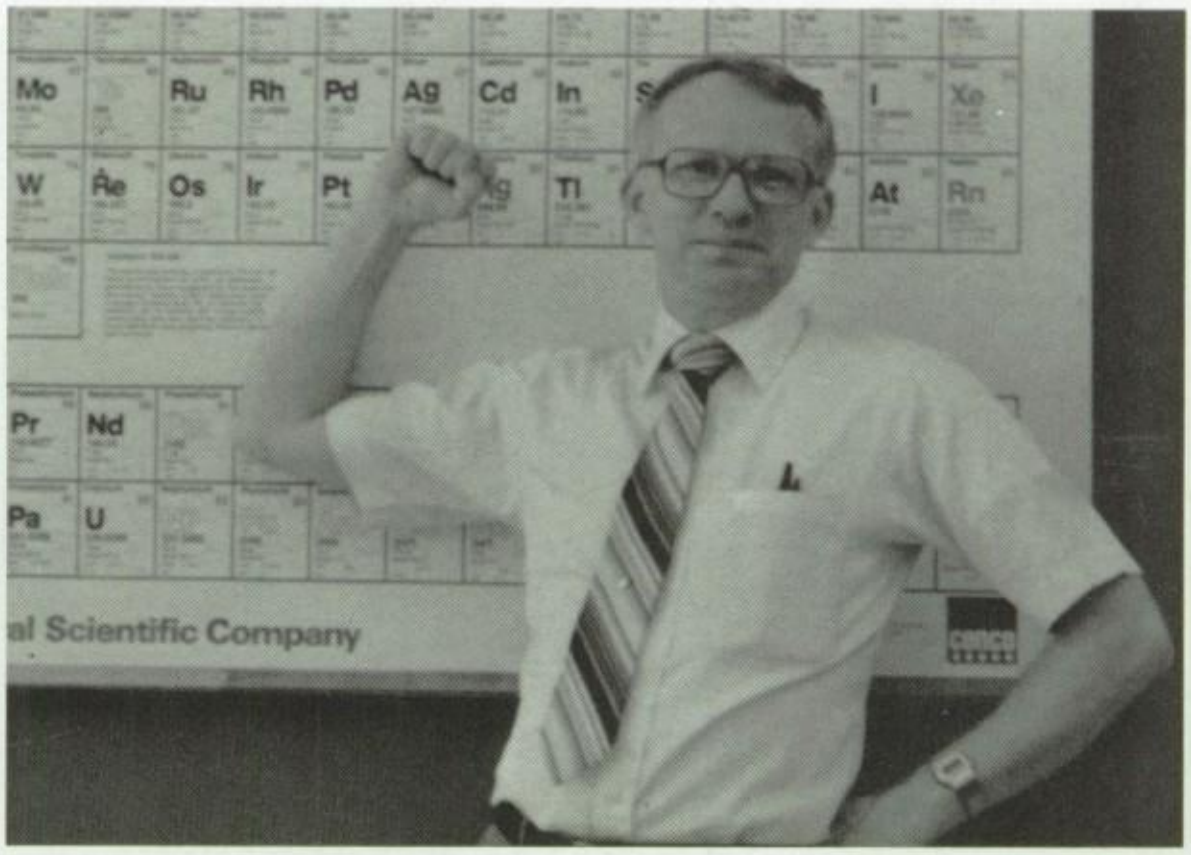
Beckie Woods

Susan Wright

Lisa Wubben
Michelle Wuebben

Not Pictured are:
Roxann Cap Beth Lafferty
Christy Hovorka Robert Kuebler
Margaret James John Osborn
Jason Kralicek Traci Pesek
Martin Zatrapa

Mr. Medeck strikes a pose of power in front of the periodic table. Mr. Medeck received the Mines Award for Outstanding Teaching in Science this year. He has taught chemistry at YHS for sixteen years.



Mr. Gary Pesicka counsels Michelle Hardy at the beginning of the year. Mr. Pesicka directed the Distributive Education program which allowed students to learn and earn simultaneoulsy.

Faculty answers questions

Teachers reveal reasons for teaching

"Young people of today show little or no respect for their teachers." Why then would a teacher contend with such a situation? First, the statement was made about 2000 years ago by Aristotle. Respect has always been a matter of reciprocity — a feeling between individuals. Nothing has changed.

Still, changes in educational emphasis seemed to be trying to keep the entire system off balance. How did teachers know what was expected of them? In the first place, there is nothing more constant than change. It has always been the primary motivation for interest in learning. This year's attention was again being directed to developing problem solving and decision making skills — critical thinking.

So much is involved in providing a suitable place for learning. How did the system manage to provide a good setting for learning? The support personell — custodians, cooks, secretaries, aides — maintained procedures and an environment that allowed individuals to achieve.

So . . .? The system functioned again.

School officials present graduates with diplomas. Mr. Bitter (at the podium) presents the graduates as the Yankton School Board President, Reverend Harold Hiemstra hands out the diplomas. Mr. Bosch readies each diploma to be handed out. Seated on the platform are Rev. Schwartz, who delivered the invocation, and Mrs. Ziegler, the commencment speaker. Dr. Haugland, Superintendent of Schools, stands at the right, waiting to place the tassle to indicate recognition of work completed towards graduation.

Mr. Keith Williams ponders one of the many custodial problems he faced in keeping the physical plant running smoothly. Mr. Williams was injured in an equestrian accident late in the year.

Mrs. Fern Hanson, one of the many cooks who saw to it that the student bodies were nourished, has just finished serving up a cinammon roll to an early morning customer. Breakfast-type snacks were available throughout the morning.

Mr.Johnson seems to have the attention of Mr. Hento and Mr. Buxcel in the hallway leading into the automotives area. Teachers maintained a casual vigilance in the halls prior to classes.

Mr. Richard Anderson
English, Journalism

Mrs. Marvis Bernard
Biology

Mr. David Bitter
Principal

Mr. Gene Bormann
Physical Science

Mr. Wally Bosch
Assistant Principal

Mr. Virgil Buxcel
Accounting

Mr. John Cornette
Guidance Director

Mr. Terry Crandall
Guidance Counselor

Mr. David Elder
Orchestra

Mr. David Fischer
English, German

Mrs. Donna Fischer English,
Oral Interp.

Mr. Loy Gravholt
English, Oral Interp.

Mr. Randy Gross
Biology, PE

Mr. Warren Haigh
English

Mr. Paul Harens
Speech, Debate, Sociology

Mr. Max Hawk
Math, PE, Head FB

Mr. Don Hento
Automotives

Mrs. Alice Hohenthaner
Vocal Music

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hornstra
Home Economics

Mr. Richard Hunhoff
Math, Geometry

Mr. Earl Johnson Art
Drawing

Mr. Ray Kooistra
Government, Sociology

Ms. Virginia Larsen
PE, Ast. Girls BB

Mr. Merle Larson
Band

Mr. James List
Alg.,Cmptr.,Physics

Mr. Charles Magedanz
Drafting, IA

Ms. Patricia McDonald
Librarian

Mr. Robert Medeck
Chemistry

Mr. Fred Mehrman
US History

Mr. James Miner
Alg., Astrnmy.,Ast.FB

Mr. Dan Mitchell
Metals, Bldng.Trades

Ms. Laurie Mortenson
Cmptr., Accounting

Mr. Tim Mulhair
Bus.Law, Cmptr.,Typing

Ms. Patricia Neeman
Spanish, English

Mr. John Notheis
Gmtry., Sr.Math, Alg.

Mrs. Geraldine Oleson
US History, Am.Gov't.

Mr. Doug Pesicka
History, Government

Mr. Gary Pesicka
OD, DE

Mr. Earl Reese
Physical Science

Mr. Jack Richardson
Ast. Principal, AD

Mrs. Patricia Schulze
English, Social Studies

Mr. Greg Sherman
Geometry
Math

Mrs. Judy Tereshinski
Spanish, Algebra

Mr. Jeff Voracek
World History,
Geography

Mrs. Deb Welter
Typing, Econ., VOP

Mr. Norman West
Algebra

Mr. Robert Winter
Biology, Vars. Girls BB

Mr. Terry Winter
English, Drama

Mr. Robert Wittmeier
English, Geography

Mrs. Jackie Wray
Special Education

Mrs. Mary Ziegler
English, Cheerleading

Mrs. Donna Magedanz
School Nurse

Mrs. Shirley Arndt
Special Ed. Aide

Ms. Sandi Dutcher
Activities Office Sec.

Mrs. Delphine Peterson
Attendance Office Sec.

Mrs. Lisa Welter
Librarian's Aide

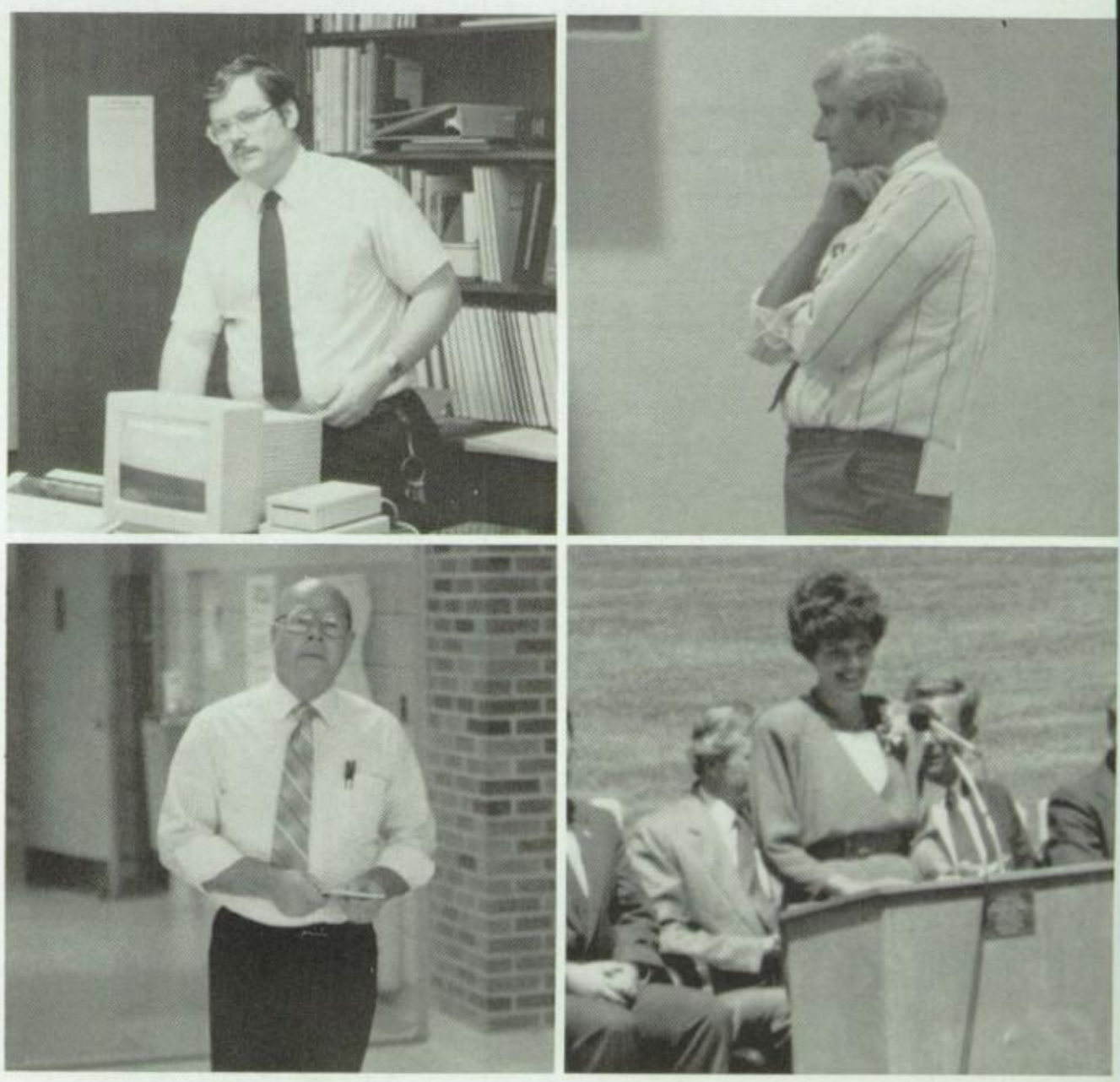
Mrs. Leslie Yeager
Special Ed. Aide

Bernard and Magedanzes end teaching

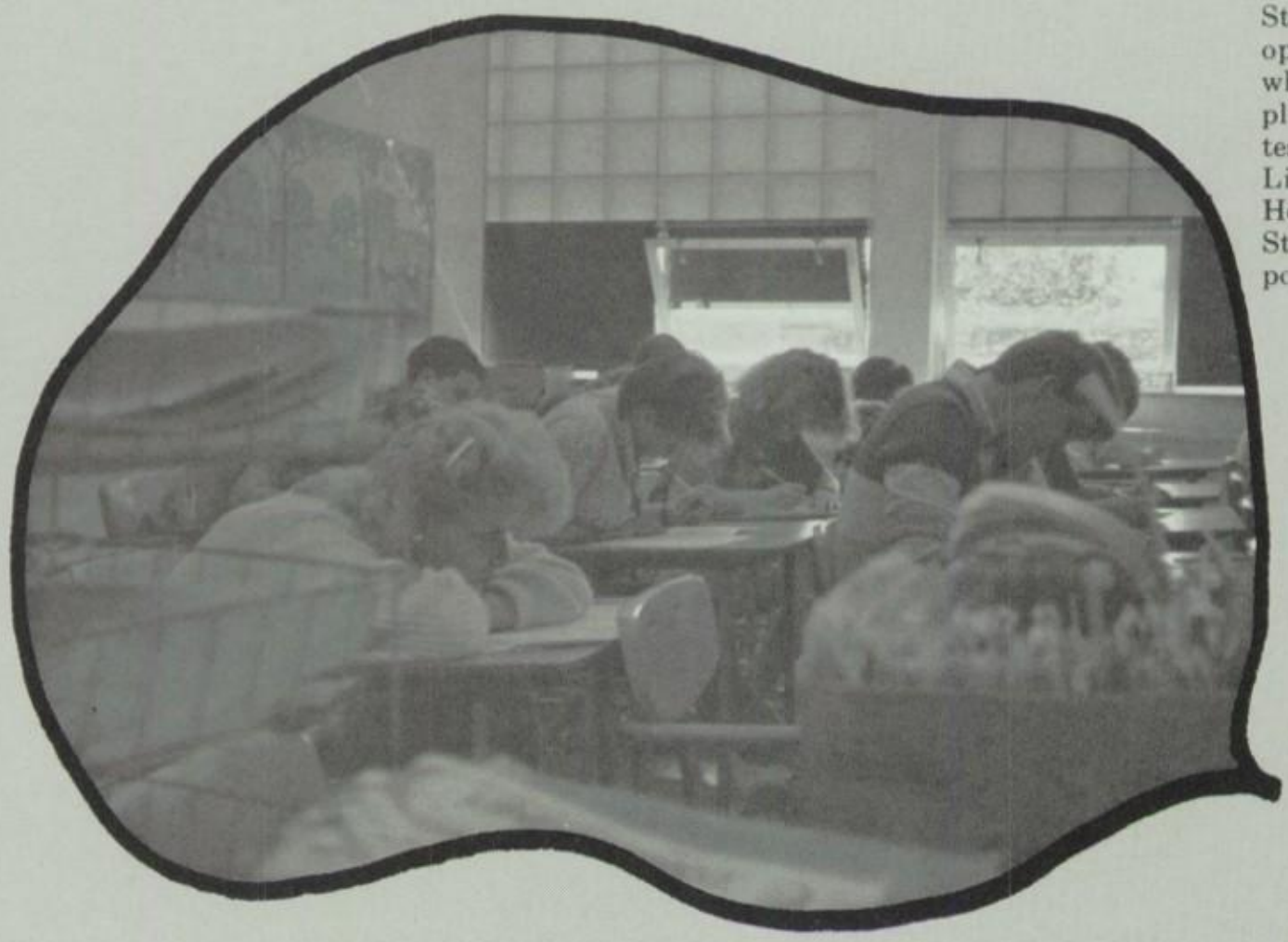
Mrs. Marvis Bernard ended her twenty-year teaching career this year. With her husband Daryl she planned to enjoy their retirement by spending time doing some of the things she had put off over the years. They hoped to travel to various parts of the country to visit family but had no plans to make a permanent move.

Mr. and Mrs. Magedanz also finished forty-six years of teaching this year. Mr. Magedanz had completed twenty-five years of teaching in the Yankton Public Schools; Mrs. Magedanz had finished twenty-one years. The Magedanzes also planned no permanent move, but did intend to visit family and friends.

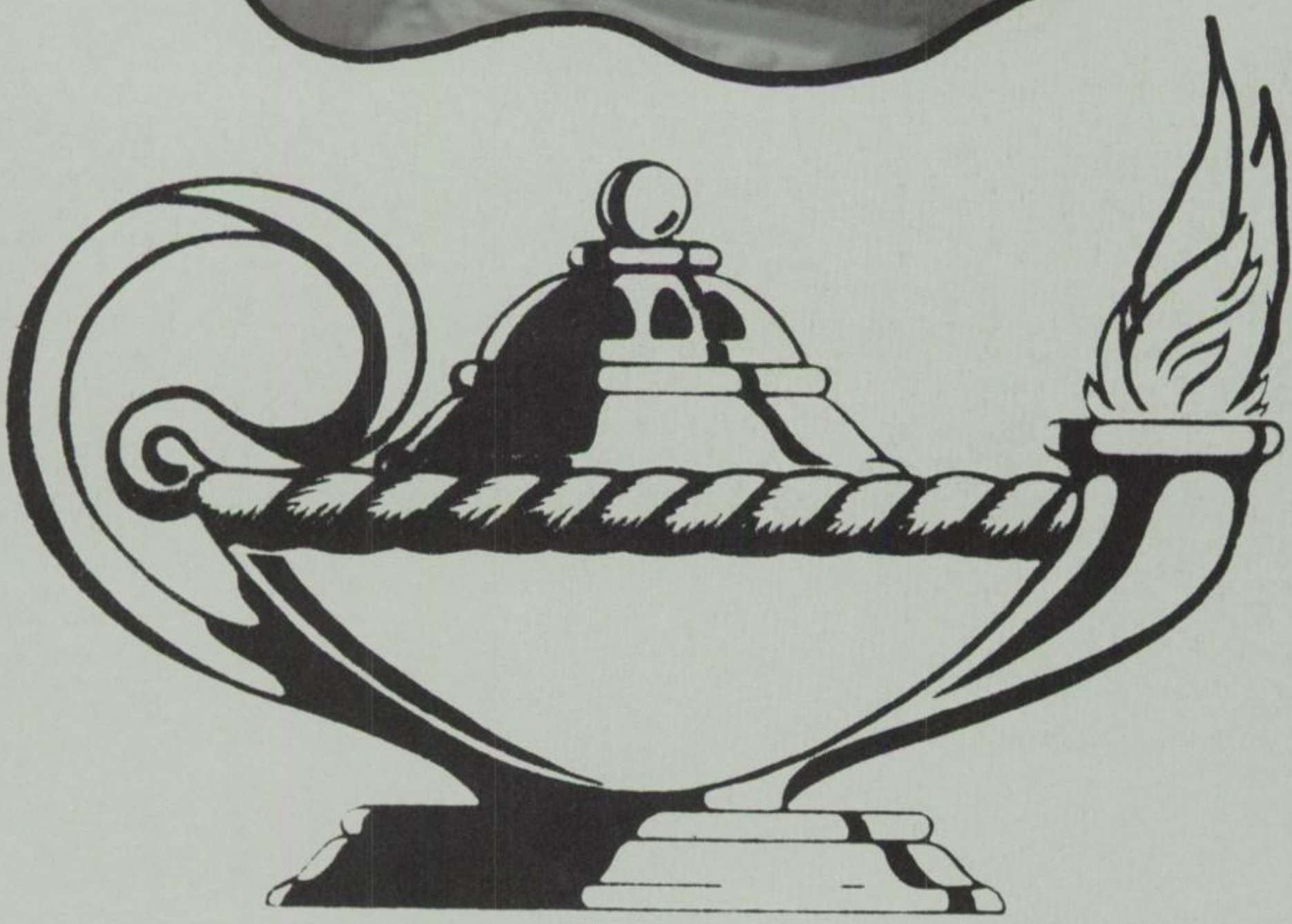
It was estimated that these three had influenced over five thousand individuals in their teaching and service in the Yankton Schools. Their absence would be noticed by their colleagues; their presence would be missed by those who never would have the opportunity to be touched by them.



Mr. Bitter (upper left) prepares to print out a selection of the information contained in the new computer system which keeps track of all students. Mr. Larson (upper right) muses for a moment during band rehearsal. Mr. Cornette (lower left) appears ready to guide the confused on their way. Mrs Ziegler delivers the commencement address. The Senior Class honored Mrs. Ziegler by choosing her as their speaker.



Students very often have opportunities to show what they have accomplished academically — tests. Brandon Johnson, Lisa Hanzlick, Nancy Hespe, Kelly Cowles,and Steve Smith take this opportunity in mythology.



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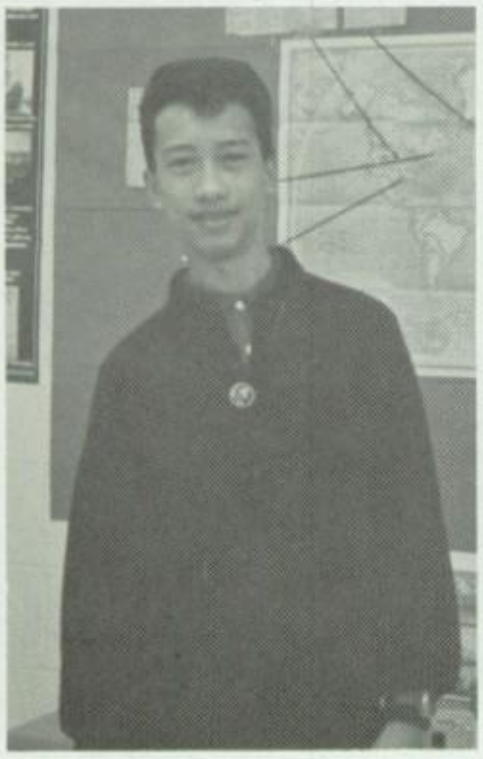
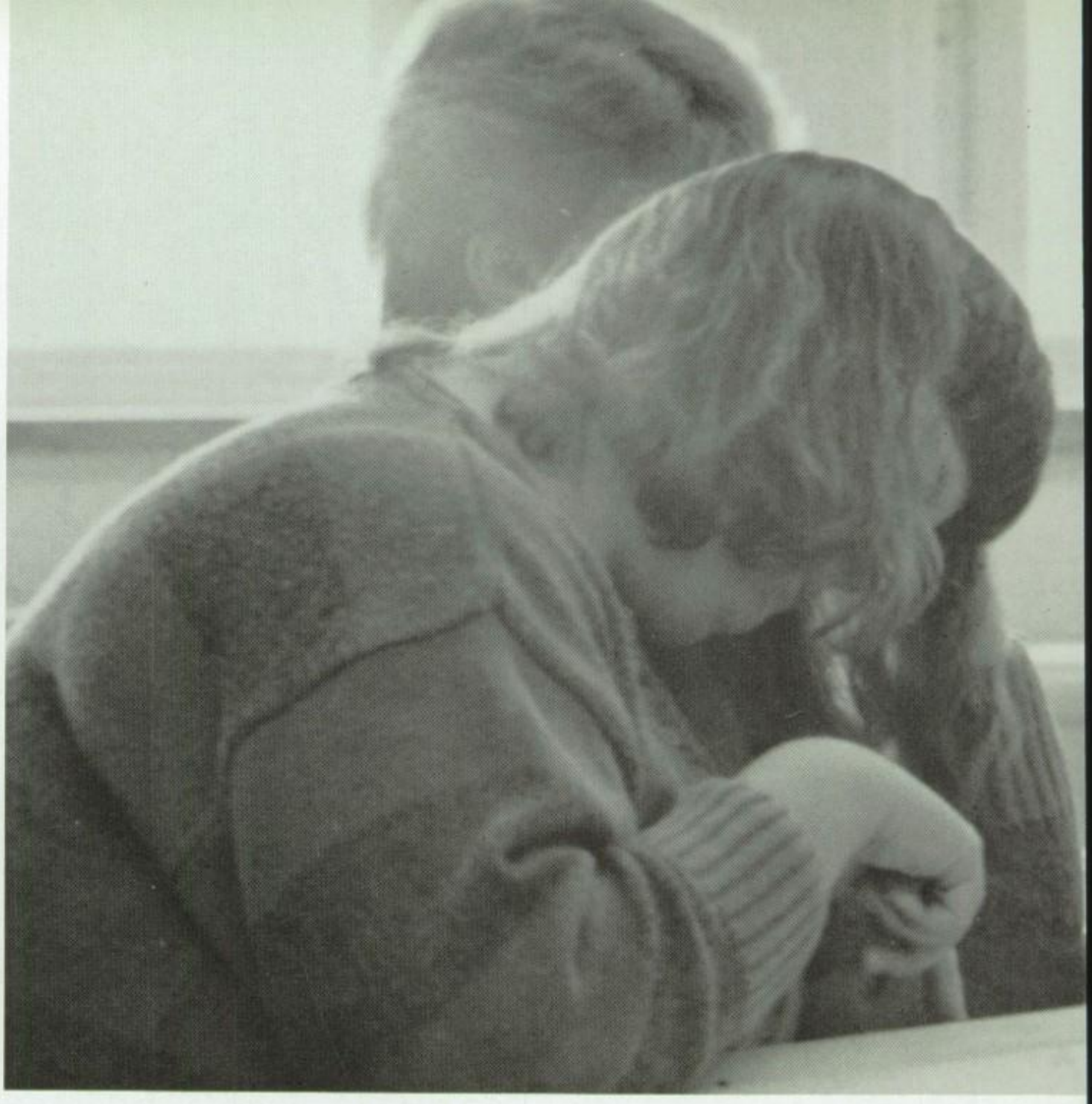
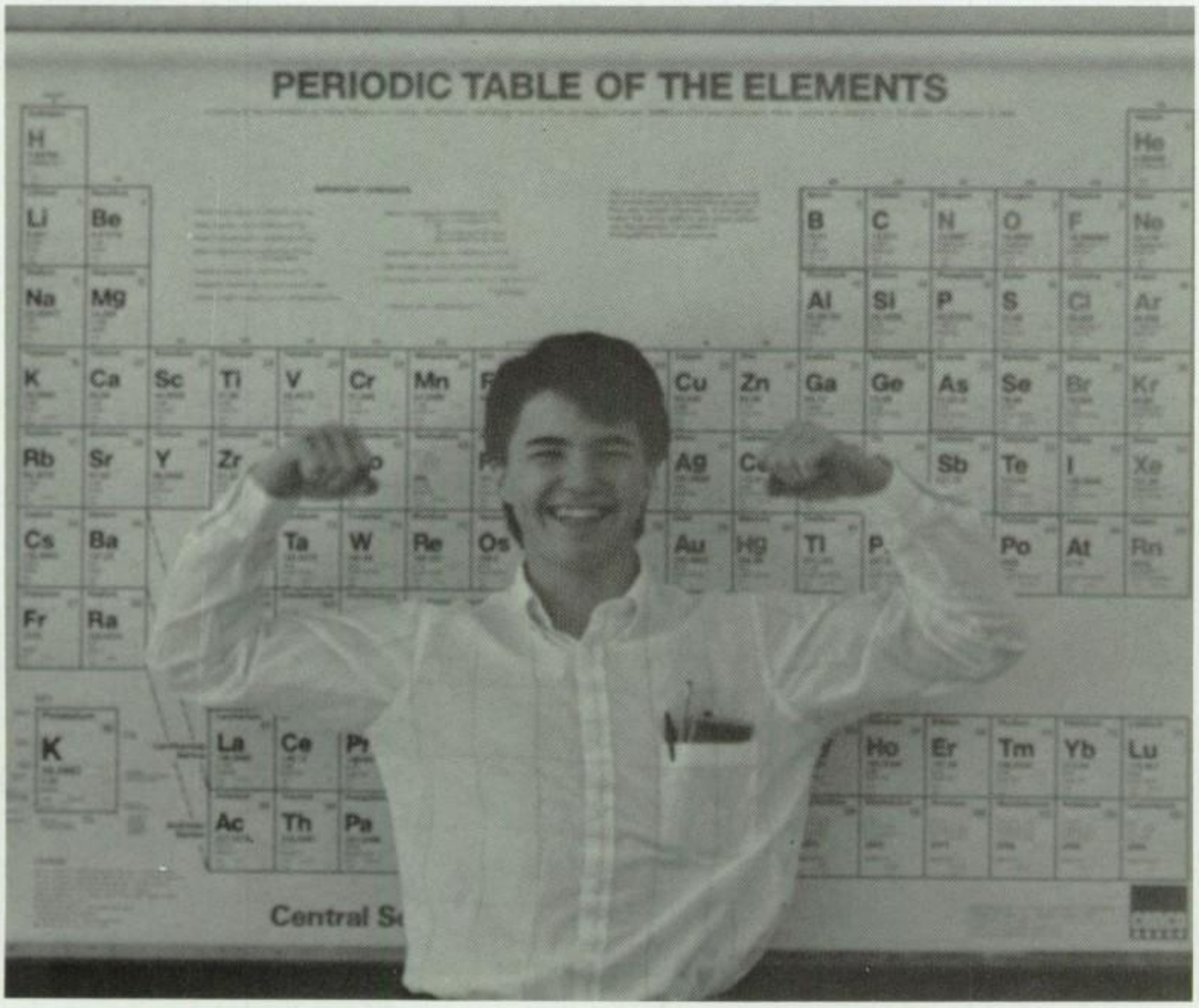
Senior Donna Busch seems to be directing her thoughts through her index finger into the pages of her notes, or perhaps she is drawing the knowledge from the page.

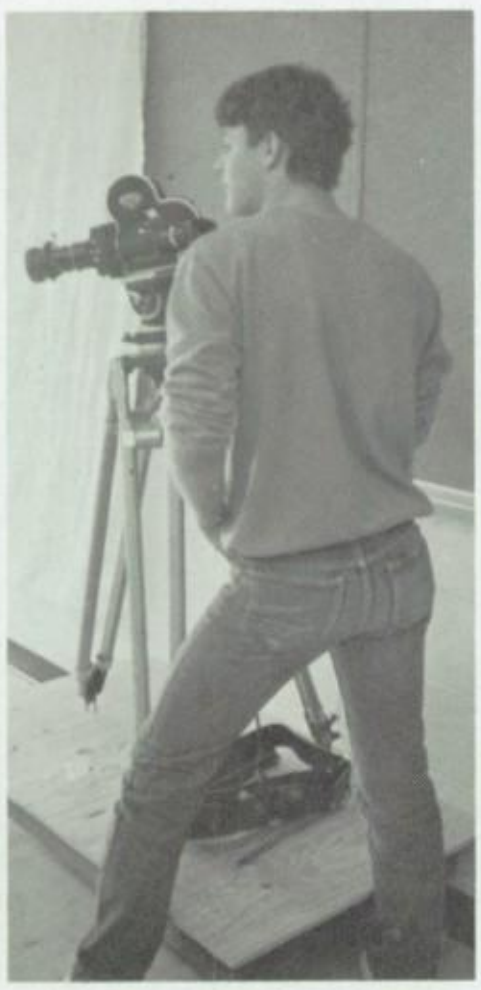
Rommel Valencia of the Philipines helps to explain some of his country's customs. He and Eva Spiegel from Hannover, Germany, were exchange students this year.







Junior Jeff Costlow directs the camera to catch the subject. Mass media and art students had the opportunity to expand their media knowledge through this project.



Experientia docet*

*Experience does teach

In many of the courses required of and allowed to students at YHS, the thing which helped students the most to learn skills and to process ideas was the opportunity to have hands-on experience. In science and math classes this was accepted as a usual parallel to theory. In art classes, the art itself became the experience. Often the "it's-boring" syndrome of some classes was alleviated by the opportunity to put to use some of the skills and theories of teachers and books.

The South Dakota and Yankton Area Arts Councils in conjunction with the Yankton Public Schools provided art and mass media classes the chance to script and produce films under the supervision of Artist in Residence, Ms. Chris Craton, .

The amount of patience required to do the actual filming came as a surprising enlightment to many. As senior Shannon Smith Said, "It wasn't what I expected it to be." This sentiment was echoed by freshman Beth Wilcox who said, "I thought it was a fun experience, but animating takes a long time."

Senior Brian Schoenfelder exhibits a certain elemental strength as he stands in front of the periodic table. He was one of relativly few who braved the Chem II class.

Senior Quiz Bowl members Dave Abbot, Trent Stevens, Steve Smith and Kelly Cowles indulge in some last minute preparation before the Mount Marty sponsored competition.

Sophomore Molly Rhoades checks through her file of information to find a piece of data to be used in the project paper of each student enrolled in the required Rhetoric.

Woods students Tony Eddy, Jason Voracek, and Chad Sedlacek display work they have done in class just before the Arts Festival held again this spring in the gym.

Art instructor, Mr. Johnson, takes on a new identity as the subject for study in the art classes as part of a film project overseen by a professional fimlmaker.

Senior art students Donna Busch and Mark Luken display the works which won for them recognition in the Oscar Howe contest at the University of South Dakota.

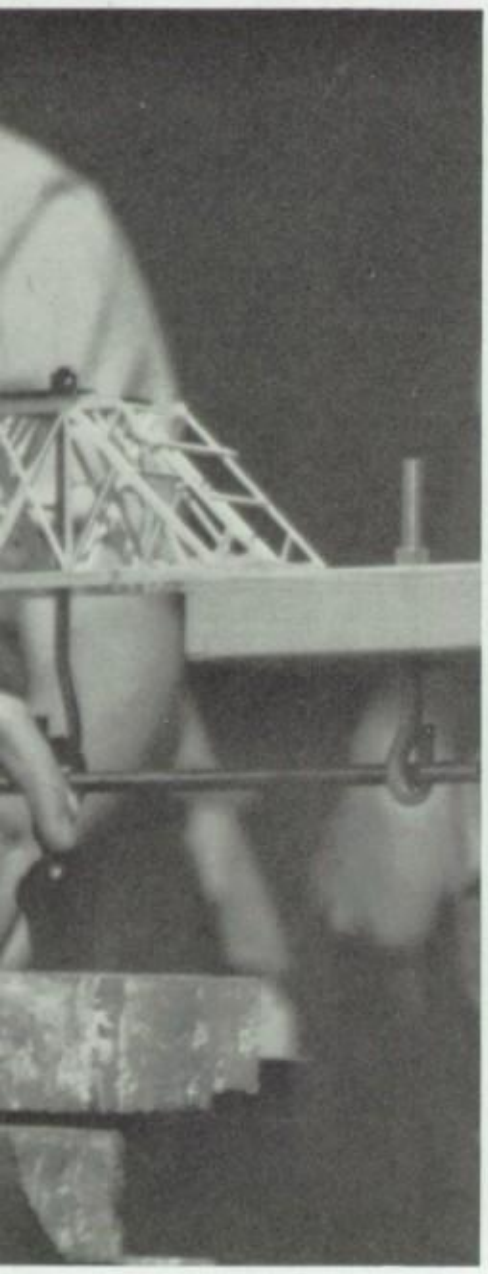
"Academics" real

Students' education holistic

The word "holistic" means, in a restricted sense, that a person is a part of everything. At YHS classes were offered to accommodate every student in his/her entirety. From keyboard classes to physics, from music to metals, from automotives to astronomy, and from speech to sociology, each student was given every opportunity to find something that would be of special interest. Not everything was for everyone, nor did everyone take everything.

The academic program at YHS was designed to help everyone search out something for himself. It was designed to create a program which could process other data as it became available. It was the opportunity for over 800 individuals to find and to do their own thing in an academic setting.

According to Jamie Smith, there are "... many different kinds of people ... with many different strengths. We are all unique. Most ... have great potential to be whatever they want." It was the function of the school to help each one discover that potential. And it tried.



In the cafeteria, a popular before-school study area, Shannon Ramey studies as Roxanne Cap helps someone; Melanie Gullickson (background) continues writing.

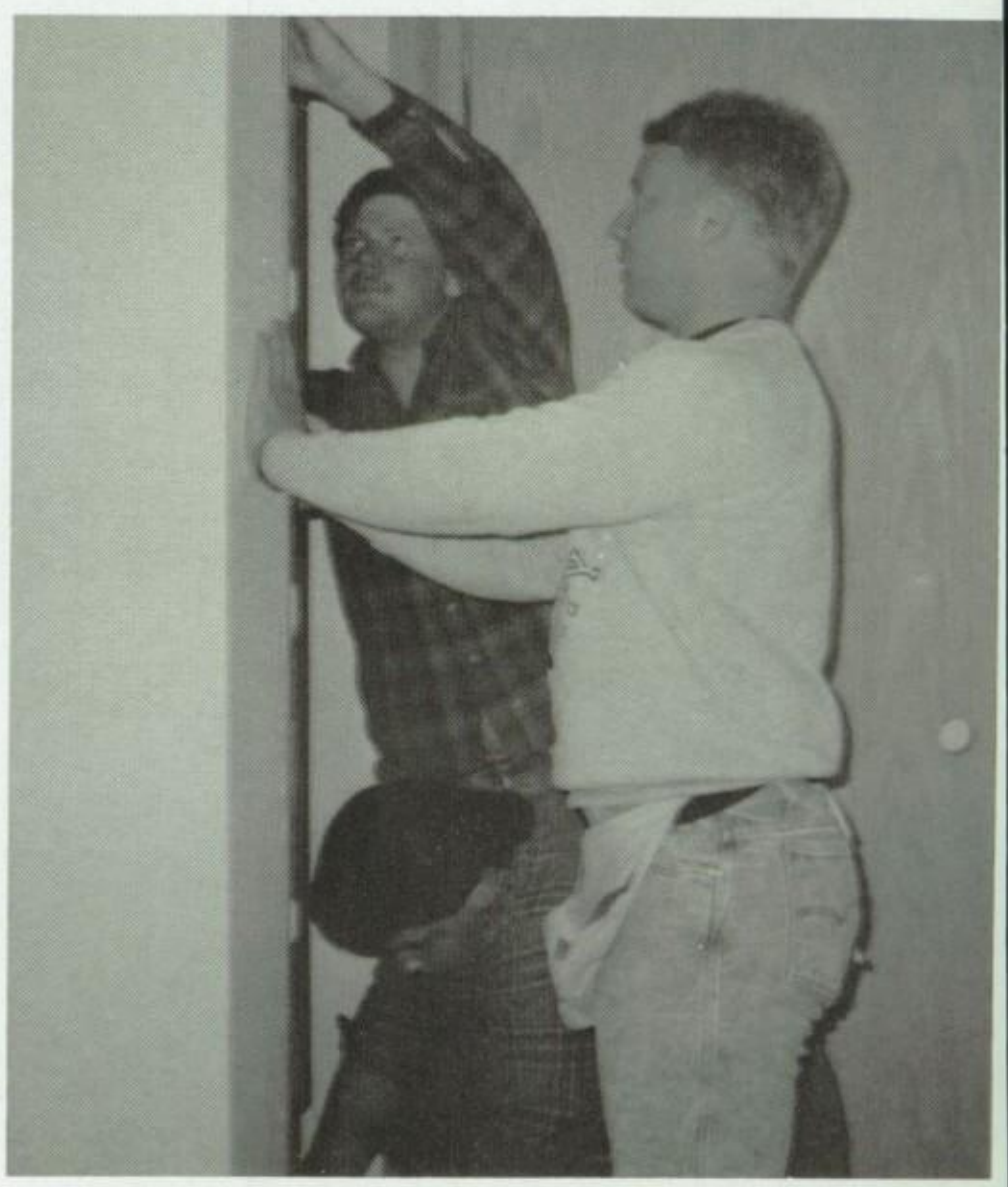
Junior Tony Nielson looks on as the stress test is administered to one of the bridges designed and built by the drafting class. These projects applied real theories.

The drafting class helps to celebrate Mr. Magedanz's birthday. Apparently they applied drafting skills and artistic sensitivity to manufacture this cake.

Principal Mr. Bitter displays the plaque in reocognition of the academic excellence earned by YHS from the Department of Education's program of exemplary schools.

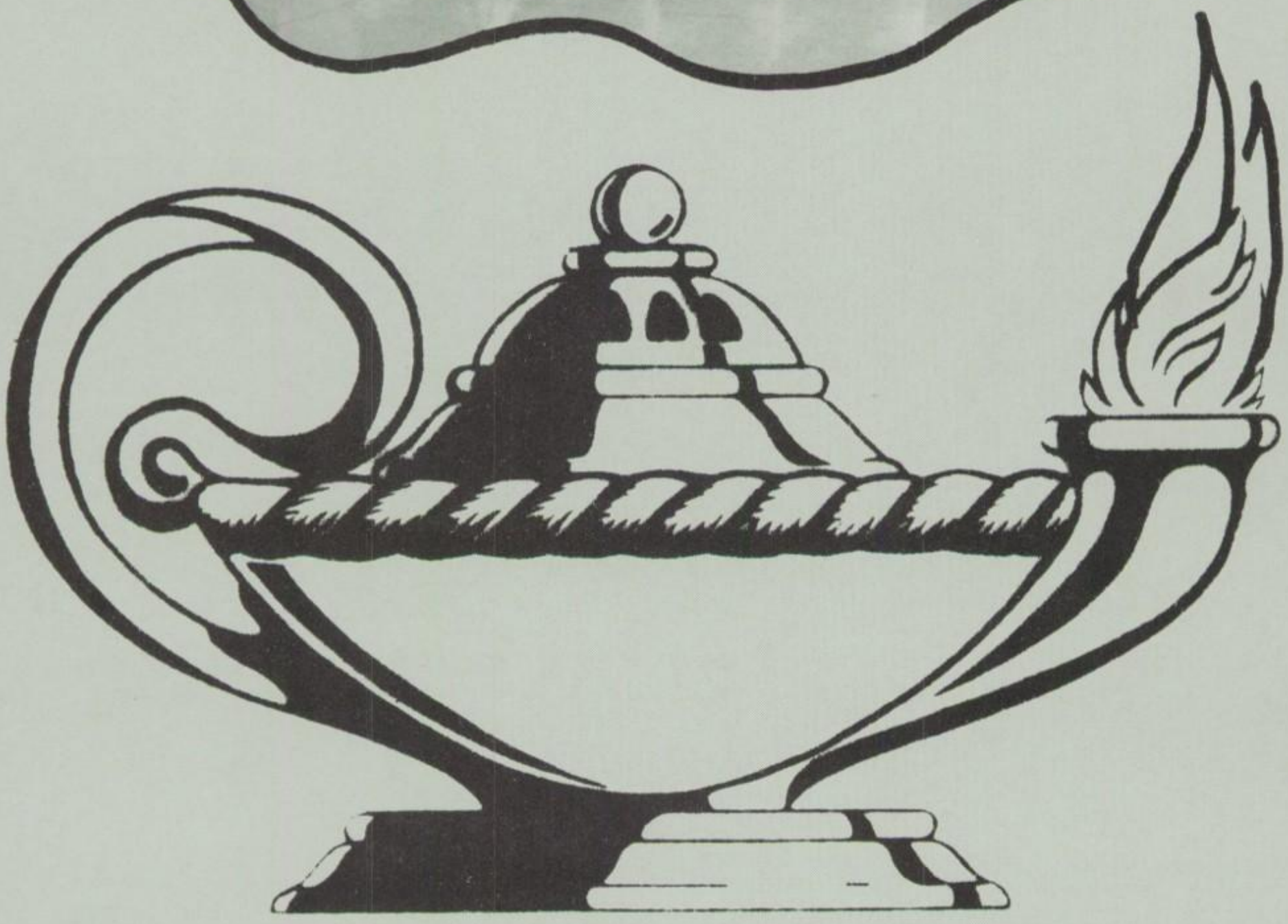
Seniors Sarah Mannes, Gina Fredrickson, Michelle Merrill, and Carrie Luikens express enthusiasm at the Spring Awards presentations at receiving Presidential Academic Fitness Awards.

The Science Olympiad Team again acheived recognition by capturing second place in the state Science Olympiad meet in Vermillion. Pictured are (l-r) Dave Abbot, Trent Stevens, Danny Gran, Bryan Schoenfelder, Earl Cressman, Nolan Carson, Rob Medeck, Jon Busby, Sam Grant, Terry Adam, Brandon Johnson, Kelly Cowles, Jeff Costlow, DeAnna Miller, and Jesse Johnson.



Seniors Brian Bohlmann (bottom), Jim Stucky (middle), and Matt Johnson do some finish work on a doorway in the house being built by the Building Trades class.

The drill team was one of the organizations which enhanced the quality of many activities. Their pre-school practices kept them sharp for their performances throughout the year.



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While practicing their moves for swing choir, Chris Pierret, Corey Thompson, Matt Honner, and Steve Smith are caught by the photographer in the background.

Kelly Cowles nervously awaits her all-state orchestra audition. Kelly was the first chair trumpet player at the concert held in Rapid City.

Concertmaster Lindsay Rupiper leads Pam Peterson and the rest of the orchestra members in a number at the annual Christmas concert.

Chorus and orchestra special

This year was a very productive year for both the orchestra and chorus. The orchestra had eight members in the all-state concert and the chorus had twelve.

The orchestra students attended contest in Vermillion. All performances received superior ratings. At the awards program in May, all students were given participation awards and Lindsay Rupiper was awarded a letter.

The chorus performed at contest also and brought home many superiors. They also performed for many functions around town.

The orchestra and chorus performed a combined Christmas concert featuring "The Twinkletones" and the swing choir. The orchestra performed at the all-school orchestra concert and Graduation.

The chorus performed a concert featuring songs from the fifties and sixties such as "Stand by Me", and "We go Together". The senior chorus members sang a number at Graduation. All together this was a special year.

Senior Mark Luken plays cello at the Christmas concert. Mark won several awards during his years in orchestra, including a superior performance at contest this year.

Michele Merrill exhibits her new "breakdown" look. She and several others were on their way to Rapid City for all-state chorus and orchestra when the bus broke down.

Shannon Ramey, Colin Healy, Kelly Cowles, Phillip Heppner, Kevin Williams, Bryan Schoenfelder, and Ben Carson watch competing bands perform at the LaVitsef Festival in Norfolk.

Julie Smith and David Pierret get their band uniforms ready for performance on one of their band trips. The band performed in many parades and field competitions.

Nolan Carson, Kris Cuka, and Shannon Ramey get ready to leave for practice at the Augustana Band Festival. Two others attended.

Band director Mr. Larson uses his critical eye to ensure the proper fit of Danny Johnson's band uniform. The fit was important for appearance marks during competition.

Senior Kelly Cowles and sophomore Robert Stratman were the two band members chosen to attend All-State Band. Kelly was in All-State for three years and Robert for one.

Band ranks superior

Although the band was much smaller than in past years, it accomplished many big things. Five band members, Kelly Cowles, Shannon Ramey, Julie Smith, Kris Cuka, and Nolan Carson, attended the Augustana Band Festival. Kelly Cowles and Robert Stratman were chosen to attend All-State Band. The students were also busy at home. Ten students received band letters and four students received band chevrons. Shannon Ramey accepted the Sempre Fidelis Award for outstanding ability and participation. Four students were named outstanding band member of their class. They were Aaron London-Outstanding Freshman, Robert Stratman-Outstanding Sophomore, Angela Bernhard-Outstanding Junior, and Kelly Cowles-Outstanding Senior.

The marching band marched in three parades-The LaVitsef parade in Norfolk where they earned second place; the Orange City parade where they earned second place; and the USD parade where they earned third place.

The jazz band performed at the Coyote Jazz Festival in Vermillion. They earned a division two rating.

The band performed at contest in February. Nine solo's and seven small ensembles received superior ratings. The concert band performed two concerts. Kelly Cowles had a featured trumpet solo at one concert. The band also played a medley of fifties songs including "Johnny be Good". The Middle School Band and High School Band performed a combined number called "Electric Soul" to end the concert. Despite its small number, the band did great things.

The drill team members pictured here on the beach at Lewis and Clark Lake are, front row, Michelle Merrill, Michelle Ryken, Shelly Wohl (captain), Lori Schaecher and Patty Macy (co-captain); middle row, Angie Greguson, Stacey Loecker, Christina Cressy, Penny Hofer, Tina Hamberger, Barb Miller, and Jennifer Willcockson; Vicki Diede, Lee Dietrich, Sherri Reiner, Edwena Cressy, Michelle Kulbel, Sally Smith, Becky Carlson, Carolyn Elderl, and Stacy Kohoutek. They performed various precision dance routines.

Drill team entertains

During the halftime at many activities, fans often delayed their trips to the concession area until after the performance of the Drill Team. It was this group's presence that could distract anxious fans from the pressures and tensions of the competition. They were the aesthetic portion of the evening's activities.

This was all the more interesting when one considered that the team members, led by Shelly Wohl and co-captain, Christy Hejna, designed and implemented their own routines. Mrs. Hornstra acted as the group's adviser. They were also expected to pay for their activities through such fund raising projects as car washes, banquet serving, and the sale of various items.

The Drill Team is the current version of a group whose tradition goes back literally decades to when it was a precision marching group. Times have changed, and so have traditions. A new tradition has been established.

Drill team members Tina Hamberger, Carolyn Elder, Stacey Kohoutek, and Sherry Reiner practice before school in the morning for one of their routines.

Christina Cressy helps fellow Drill Team member Vicki Diede make some last minute adjustments prior to the coronation ceremonies, which begin the Team's performances.

The members of this year's Flag Team are, front, Lori Gehm, Karen Dangler, and Tiffany Mola; middle, Michelle Peschel, Christy Hejna (Co-captain), Nancy Pierret (Captain), Leslie Buehrer, and Brenda Hauger; back, Lisa Fisk, Becky Neubauer, Tonya Heine, Lindy Ekeren, Stacy Moon, and Michelle McDonald. They performed with the band during its field formations and marching. They also performed along with the band in several competitions during the year, placing in some. Their routines added to the ambiance of the performance.

The Flag Team leads the band through downtown Yankton in the Homecoming Parade. The fourteen members of the group began preparing their routine long before school in the fall.

Team captain Nancy Pierret leads the performance during Coronation activites Thursday evening of Homecoming week. Nancy had been a member since she was a freshman.

Flags add flavor

When Homecoming Parade fans turned to look as their ears picked up the sounds of the YHS Marching Band, their eyes first encountered a flourish of brightly colored flags slicing through the crisp afternoon. It was the Flag Team marching ahead of the band and performing some of the drills they had learned, beginning before school in the fall, in preparation for competition. The drab practice flags had given way to bright performance flags.

A relative newcomer to YHS groups, the "Flags", as they were called, were part of the performing band at contests and parades. Under the direction of captain Nancy Pierret and co-captain Christy Hejna they were able to implement complex formations and maneuvers into impressive performances. Their adviser was Ms. Mortensen.

Flag members purchased their uniforms from former members with the understanding they would be able to sell them to new members when they themselves no longer had need of them.

Woksape continues tradition

The Woksape staff in deep thought. Staff members are (front row) Kristy Trimble, Doug Budig, Tami Winter, and Lori Schaecher; (row 2) Christy Hejna, Lindsay Rupiper, Sara Honomichl, Leslie Rupiper, Sue Hansen, Susan Rhoades, and Erin Cihak; (row 3) John Anderson, Mark Schroeder, and Steve Smith. The staff was a dedicated tean which managed, under the direction of adviser Mr. Anderson an editor Doug Budig, to publish fourteen newspapers during the schoo year. The staff again hoped to earn All-State honors.

The Woksape received another All-State honor at the South Dakota High School Press Convention in October, making fifteen consecutive honors in all. This year's staff hoped to continue the tradition with good stories, unique design, and even a different typestyle.

From designing the paper's layout and taking photographs to writing the stories, each of the staff members did his part. Editor Doug Budig said that the most fun was doing the layouts at Boller Printing. Some of the staff would spend an evening designing the paper which had to be ready for distribution on Friday.

Writing the stories was no easy task either. A reporter would have to set up interviews, research the subject, and have the story done by the deadline. Doug said, "It took a long time to actually write your story, but it was worth it seeing it in print on Friday."

Drawing the cartoons may not have appeared to be a difficult task, but to cartoonist Mark Schroeder, the task sometimes seemed impossible. "I never started drawing until the night before the deadline, and it would take me hours to come up with a good idea and to get it down on paper. The reward came on Friday when some students would tell me that they liked my cartoon."

The Woksape provided readers with a look at life in YHS.

The Woksape

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Photographer ..... Leslie Rupiper
Advertising Managers. Christy Hejna, Sara Honomichl
Adviser ..... Richard Anderson

Adviser Mr. Anderson gets tormented by editor Doug Budig and staffer Lori Schaecher. Even though it took dedication and pacience to produce the paper, there was often time to relax.

Sue Hansen, George Means, Loren Anderson, and Doug Budig spend time in Pierre attending committee meetings. Doug and Sue were chosen All-State Journalists and went to press conferences in Pierre.

Hard work, dedication, and heat endurance . . .

Small staff creates annual

Co-Editor Leslie Rupiper: Putting the annual together was both challenging and rewarding.

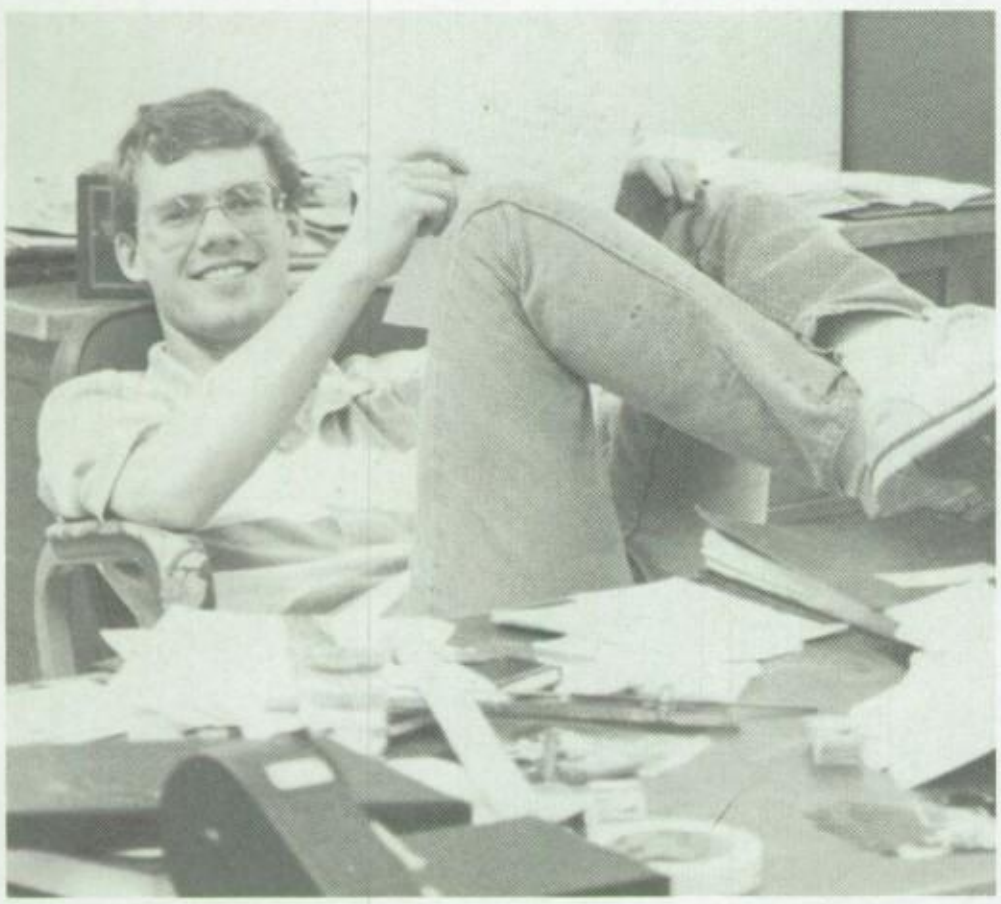
The school year started with a new idea for the annual staff, assign different people to different sections of the book and give them a deadline. Unfortunately, once again, procrastination became the only word in the staff's vocabulary, and upon the few members who remained at the end of the year was thrown the task of completing the book.

At the beginning of the school year, there were many members to assign the different sections. By the end of the year, the names dropped from the list and the few that remained were joined by the "summer shift" staff.

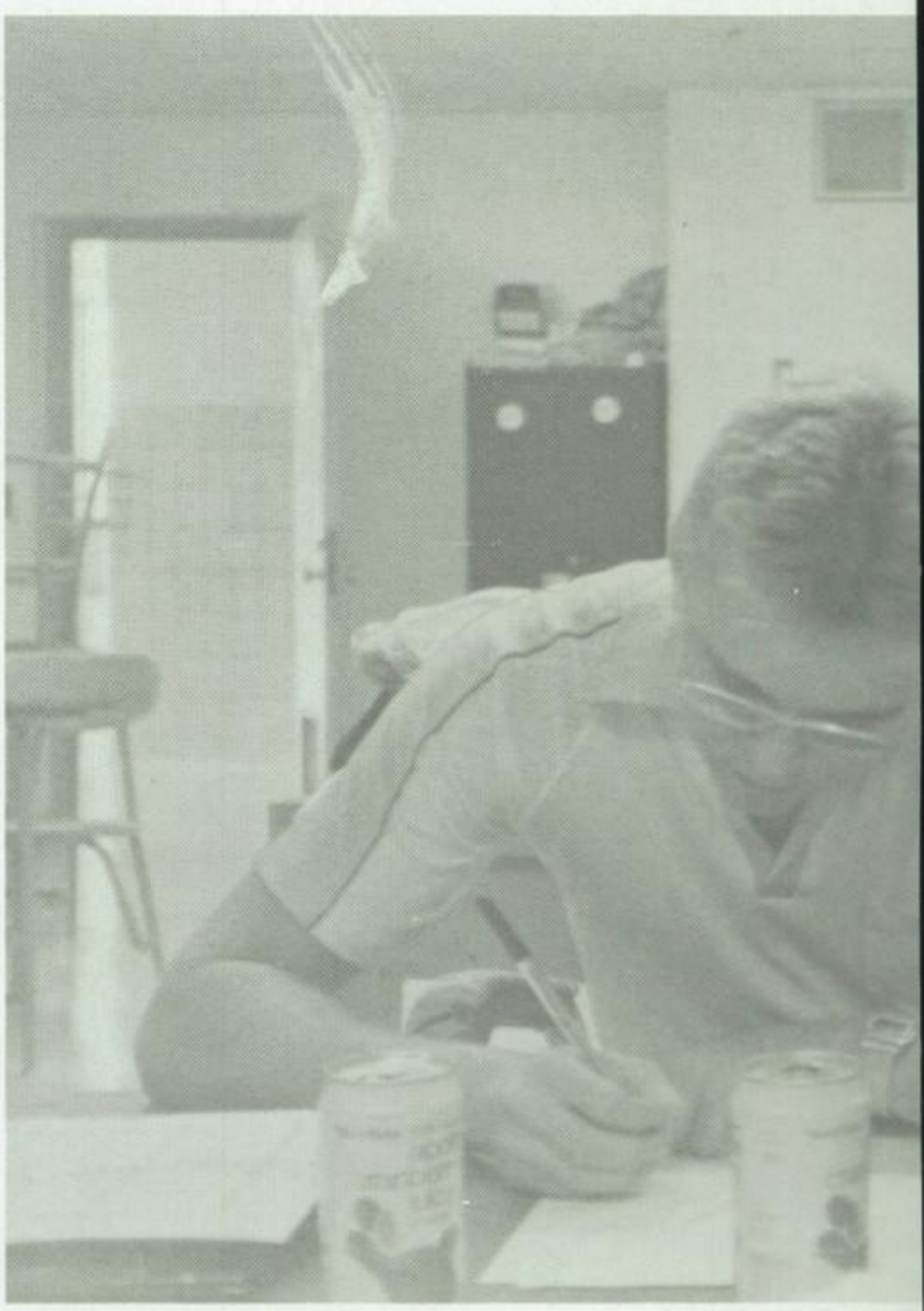
One of the major problems this year was the number of staffers who had jobs. What little time these persons had, they spent working on the annual. Many late summer nights were put in trying to complete the book before the start of the next school year!

Not everything appeared to be an obstacle for the staff. Section editor Mark Schroeder said, "When the staff did work, we worked well together and that accomplished a lot. All the work pays off when you get the finished product."

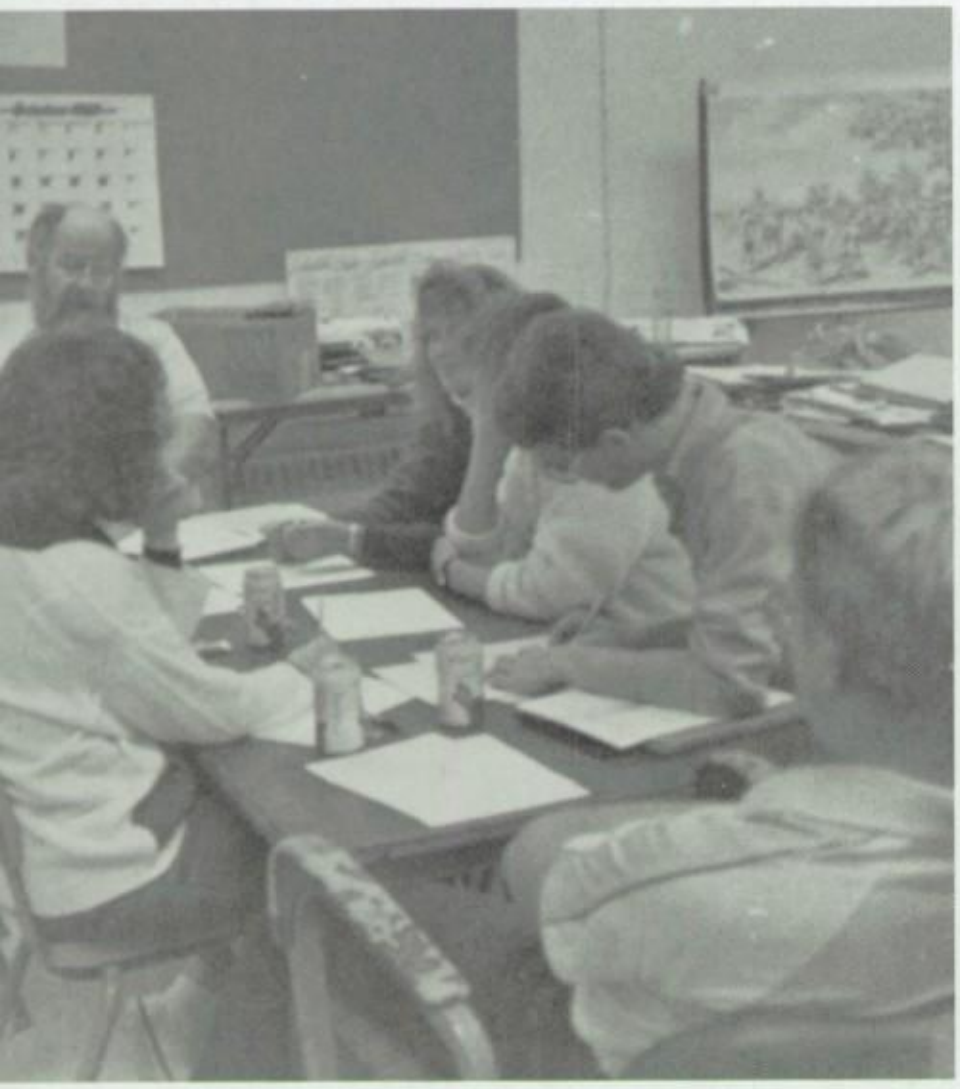
Lisa Hansen and Joanie Bowes help out during the hot summer to lessen the work load of the rest of the staff. Finishing the book took longer than expected.



Co-editor Colin Healy relaxes as he reads some copy for the annual. There was often a need to kick back and enjoy free time before returning to work on the book.



Section editors Mark Schroeder and Lindsay Rupiper work on writing copy. Getting ideas and turning it into copy for the book took the most time in many cases.



Mr. Fischer, Lori Schaecher, Deb Pearson, Colin Healy, Mark Schroeder, and Lindsay Rupiper work early in the fall to plan the annual.

German exchange student Eva Spiegel helped out the staff this year. She spent many hours entertaining the other members with her stories of Germany.

Co-editor Leslie Rupiper takes a time out from typing copy into the computer. This was the first time in a few years that co-editors were used to divide the workload.

The National Forenssics League (NFL) members are, seated front, Marjo Swedeen, Kristi Hawk, Amy Fox, and Paula Kostel; middle row, Sue Hansen, Kristin Rein, Angie Bernhard, Mr. Harens, Sarah Hirsch, Robert Carson, Tony Nielson, Jesse Johnson, and Brandon Johnson; back row, Terry Adam, Lisa Novak, Chauntel Wright, Brian Schoenfelder, and Jeff Swedeen.

Pictured are the Sweepstakes Winners of the Southeast South Dakota NFL competition held in Sioux Falls. They are Sarah Hirsch, Sue Hansen, Kristi Hawk, Terry Adam, Paula Kostel, Samantha Mason, Tony Nielson, and Kristin Rein. It was here that Sue Hansen qualified for Nationals to be held in Nashville during the summer.

Sue Hansen and Sarah Hirsch welcome registrants at the third annual Lewis and Clark Debate Tournament co-directed by Mr. Harens. When asked about his debaters, he commented that they were a "studious, fun-loving group." They placed in several tournaments and took second place at the prestigious Central Forensics Conference held in Mitchell.

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A twist of mystery and humor entered the YHS lecture hall mid-November when YHS thespians, under the direction of Mr. Winter, presented "Bullshot Crummond." The play presented a different challenge to the actors. Accents had to be practiced and perfected. From English accents for the "good guys" to German accents for the "bad guys", the task was not an easy one.

Some of the cast members had to play more than one character, this sometimes required very fast costume changes. Getting on the right clothes and extras, like wigs, in a short amount of time was not very easy.

The character Bullshot Crummond was an English detective, sort of a less-intelligent Sherlock Holmes. His approach to certain situations and his inaccuracies for identifying the villian added a touch of humor to the play.

Bullshot Crummond (Steve Smith) gets acquainted with Rosemary Fenton (Marjo Swedeen) in a rehearsal scene from the play. Keeping an accent presented a problem for many of the actors.

Kato Buss and Tara Fischer fall back in fear from Tom O'Brien during a "Bullshot" scene. Tom played several roles which required many quick costume changes.

Heimskringla!

This year's one-act play, "Heimskringla!," used an ensemble cast to present a discovery ritual. It explored such themes as the discovery of America by Leif Erickson, the conflict between pagan Norse Gods and Christianity, and mankind's need for violence.

Director Mr. Winter said he had many worries, but the work of the cast was not one of them. When the play was over, Mr. Winter said he knew the cast had done their best performance ever.

The play received a superior rating at the State One-Act Play Festival in Vermillion.

Mike Bornitz "spreads his wings" in the one-act play. Mike was one of the actors who received a Superior Supporting Actor rating at the festival in Vermillion. The play was also presented to the public in mid-February.

The cast of "Heimskringla" builds the set for the play. The set had to be transported to Vermillion for the contest. The play's superior rating was the eleventh consecutive one for director Mr. Winter.

Li'l Abner, big cast Dogpatch comes

The spring musical presented special challenges for all who took part in it. It was to be Mr. Winter's final presentation as drama coach. He was breaking off a coaching career that spanned many years. His final production was to be a major musical.

The large cast of "Li'l Abner" also had individual challenges. Each had more to accomplish than to memorize parts. Each also had to learn several dances for the musical numbers. This meant lines, notes, steps, and moves, all going on at the same time and none interfering with the others. For eight weeks the cast practiced nightly until order emerged from chaos.

The cast performed before sell-out crowds which left the theatre singing the praises of play, cast, and director.

Some of the Dogpatchers reveal their excitement while fishing. Pictured here are Mark Jennewein, Doug Cole, Max Wells, Corey Thompson, Jason Klimisch, and Brian Wilson.

The cast of "Li'l Abner" gathers after the last show for a final photo. Pictured are, across the front of the stage, Beth Miner, Wendy Swedeen, Mrs. Hohenthaner, Kevin Gilmore, Casey Gooby, Tom O'Brien, Thor (dog), Trent Stevens, George Heck, and drama coach, Mr. T. Winter; standing on the stage are Jennifer Bohlmann, Tara Berger, Tim Branaugh, Mike Lily, Chauntel Wright, Max Wells, Brian Kortan, Jordan Winter,

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Jason Gunther, Dan Heck, Jay Ugofsky, Cameron Win-ter, Kevin Williams, Mark Schroeder, Tara Fischer, Doug Cole, Mari Erickson, Russ Tschetter, Scott Lem-on, Carolyn Elder, Mike Bornitz, Jennifer Wiedner, Steve Smith, and Corey Thompson; back rows, Brian Wilson (above), Mary Ferwerda, Angela Avok, Aaron London, Jamie Brosonski, Kristi Hawk, Brian Moser, Sally Smith, Christine Drapeaux, Brandy Allen (above), Jennifer Mello, Julie Smith, Lisa Fisk, Peter Juffer, Lori Bacon, Jason Klimisch, Theresa Bormann, Marjo Swedeen, Debbie Pearson, Amy Schuldt, Kirk Nyberg, and Mike Tufte. Not included in the picture were Mark Jennewein, Pat Specht, Shaun Dehring, Jackie Foss, Vaughn Heuther, Matt Johnson, Ken Be-hymer, Todd Nielson and, Scott Isburg.

Prom was "Almost Paradise"

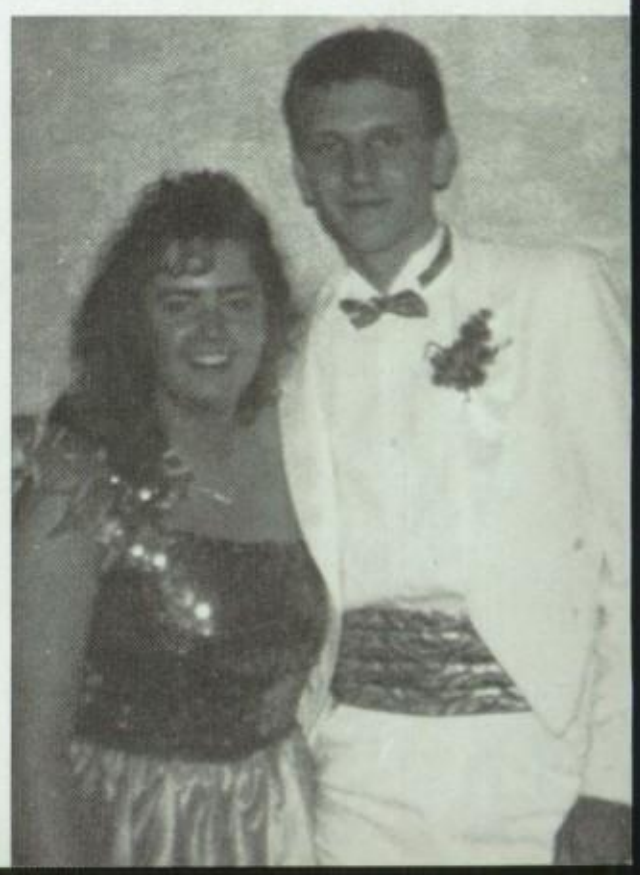
"Almost Paradise." This was the theme for prom this year. Music was provided by the local band "The Jokers".

The Concerned Parents held their third after-prom party this year. The theme was "State Fair" and it was held in Link Auditorium.

Melody Pickner, Mike Snoozy, Christena Cressy, Bobbi Gross, Michelle Hough, and Sandy Wuestewald watch as Mike Hough throws baseballs into milk cans to win a prize.

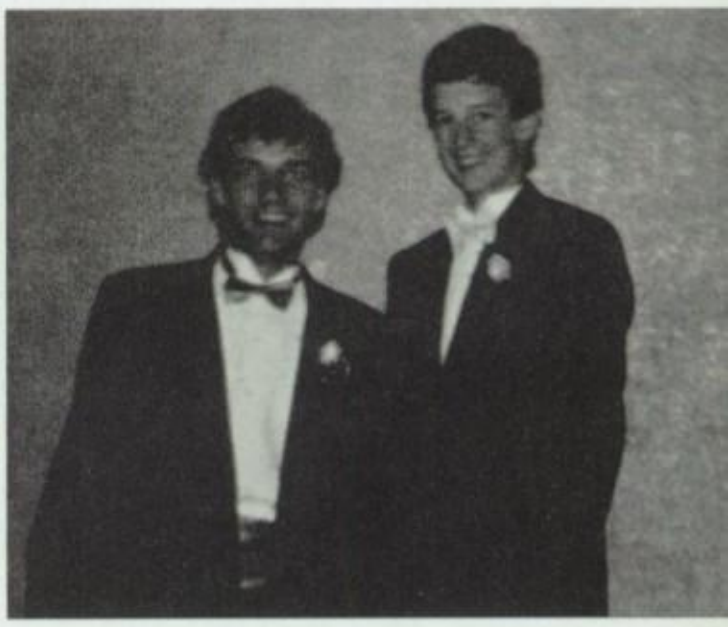
Mr. Pesicka was one of the "favorite teachers" who were part of the egg toss at the after-prom party which was hosted by the Concerned Parents of Yankton.

Seniors Peggy Sonichsen and Todd Hora take a break from dancing to pose for a picture.



Vice-Principal Mr. Bosch gives his rendition of "Tell Laura I Love Her" - during the lip-sync contest at the after-prom party.

Brian Kortan, Michele Merrill, Leslie Rupiper, and Pat Specht take a break from prom festivites. Couples posed for many pictures that evening.



Senior Angie McCloud plays golf at the after-prom party. The after-prom party was once again a big success with over 200 people attending.

Jason Gunther and Darren Hunhoff, both of whom are seniors, enjoy a break during the prom. They are both sporting tuxes to match their dates dresses.

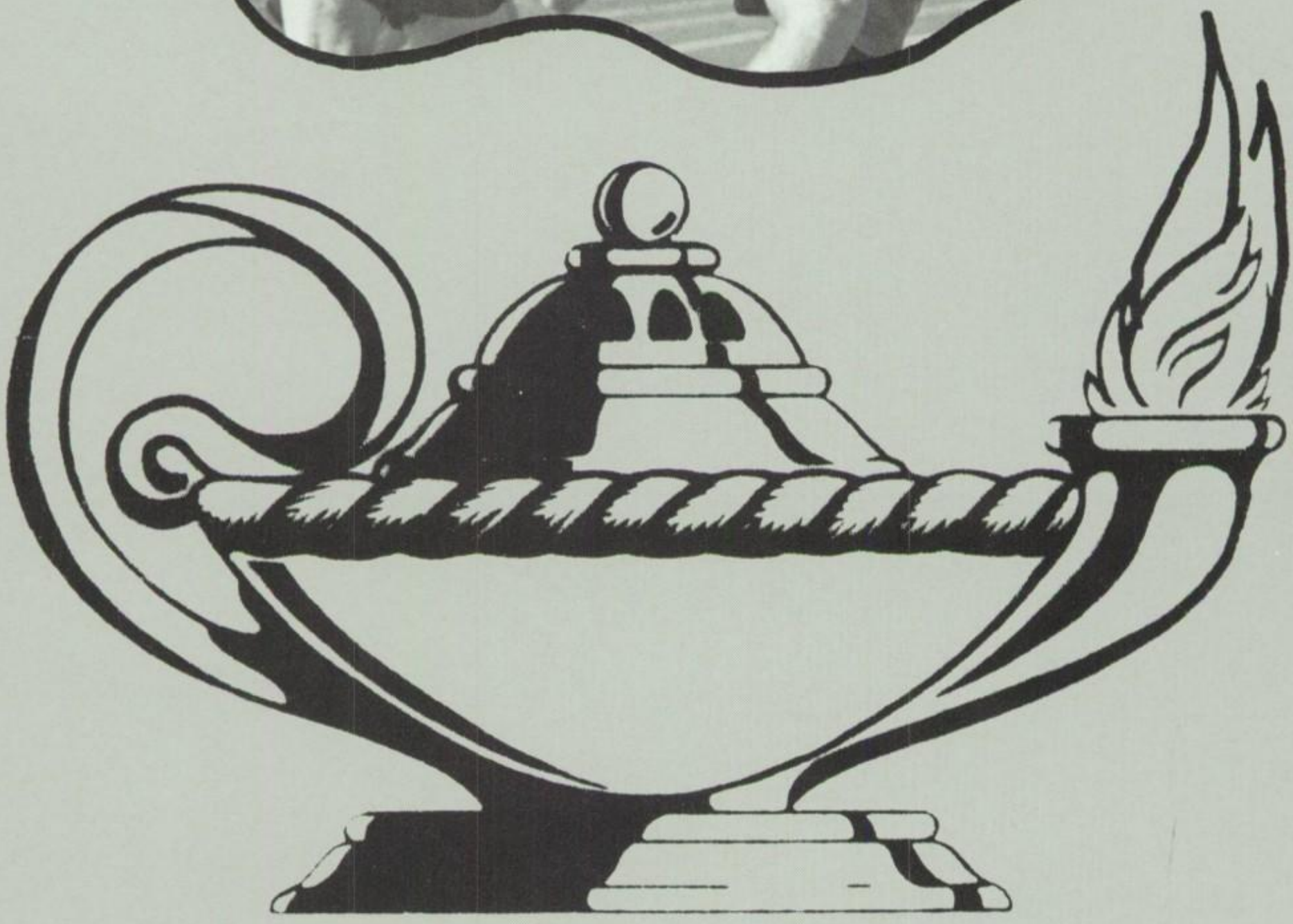
The Arickara Club's seventy - four members organized the homecoming week activities. Pictured here are (front) Mike O'Connell, Brian Moser, Pat Specht, Lori Schaecher, and Max Wells; (middle) Denise Sundleaf, Kristin Kostel, Bonnie Newman, Shelly Wohl, Michelle Merrill, Christina Grosz, and Linda Johnson; (back) Michelle Hansen, Darla Schieffer, Tonya Heine, Amber Heimes, Colin Healy, Stacey Loecker, Mark Schroeder, Jennifer Mello, Jud Bertsch, Tammy Bitsos, Lindsay Rupiper, and Staci Sterner. Advisers were Mr. Mehrman and Mrs. Oleson.

The Y Club funds are provided through the sale of concessions during home athletic events. Pictured here are some of the freshmen athletes who provided the workers at the concessions. Right, Tom Boland returns change to customer Beth Kramer. Far right, Melanie Vig and Julie Sudbeck tend to business during one of the many evening activities during the fall and winter. All major letter winners are eligible for membership.

Booster Club members Jim Jans and Julie Vig distribute candy and enthusiasm to a customer. Booster Club funds have been used to purchase items for the improvement of school life. Among their purchases have been a telescope for astronomy, a camera and lenses for the annual, and water coolers, very welcome during the heat. Most recently they held a contest for the best design for a school flag which was won by Becky Carlson.

Service Club members pictured here are (front) Lisa Steffen; (middle) Michelle Hough, Becky Cap, Brenda Wollman, Melody Pickner, Debbie Schoenberner, Donny Thorson, Danny Thorson, and Wade Watembach; (back) Debbie Coulson, Linda Johnson, and Bobby Schaeffer.

Troy Schuster and Vaughn Heuther express both relief and determination in the exchange of the baton. Sports activities generated all levels of both emotions.



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Hard work pays off for cheerleaders

Teams benefit from loyal support given by cheerleaders

In the beginning there were daily early morning practices which, after improvement was shown, were decreased to three times a week. Cheerleaders were able to learn to work together as a squad, plan their weekend game wardrobe, make signs and plan pep rallies at these practices. Another reason for practice at 7 a.m. was the new addition of boys as a part of the cheerleading scene. These boosters were able to help out at home with cheers and were a great asset when building pyramids and doing stunts. Some of the boys even had their own floor cheers and stunts to entertain the crowd with at halftime. Boosters purchased T-shirts with the buck on one side and the gazelle on the other so they could be worn for both seasons.

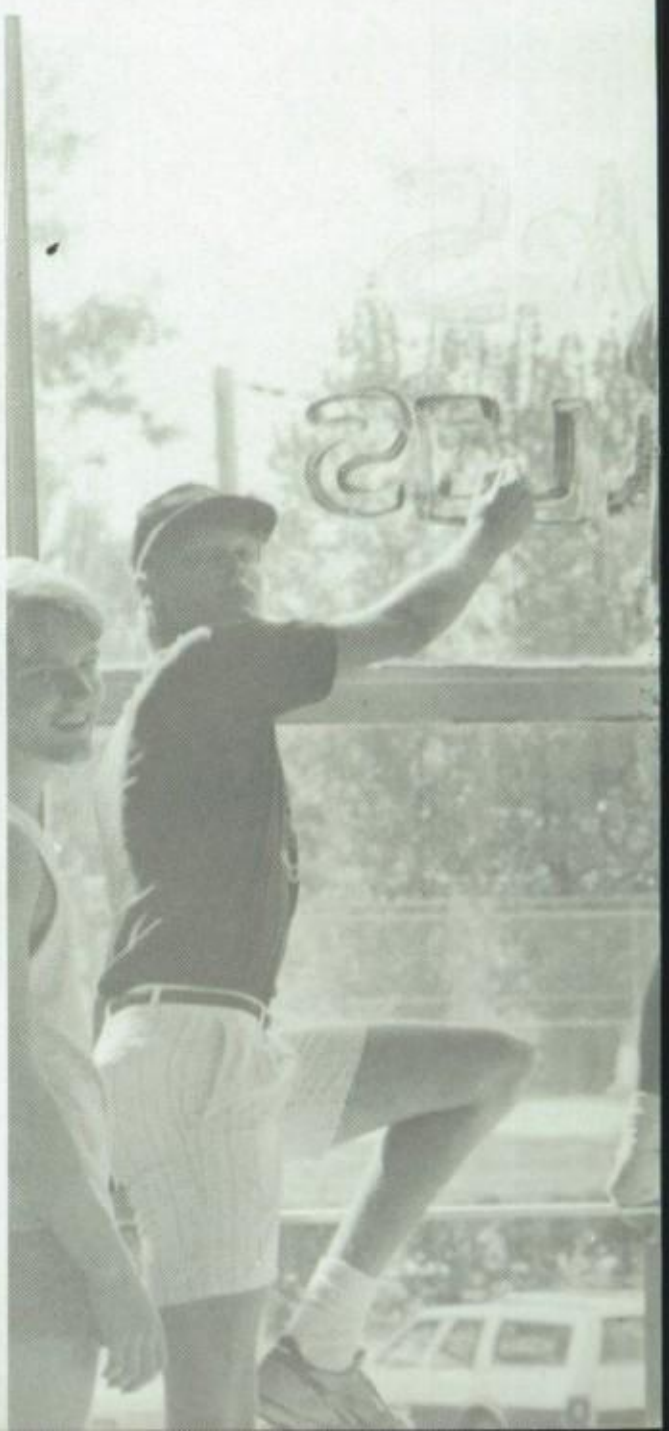
Morning practices at 7:00 helped the cheerleaders to have a uniform squad.

During the homecoming parade football cheerleaders Lana Anderson and Gina Larsen arouse team support from onlookers. Parades became a good time for cheerleaders to perfect their cheers.

A highlight this year was the purchase of new uniforms. These were sleeveless which made for added comfort when cheering in the heat. Cheerleaders earned money for these in the summer by holding car washes and babysitting.

Practice and hard work paid off when cheerleaders represented their teams as they won the girl's state basketball tournament, made the semi-finals in football, and took fifth place in the state wrestling tournament.

Cheering for the football team were Nancy Miller, Tara Fisher, Bobbie Gross, Michelle Harty, Gina Larsen and Lana Anderson. The cheerleaders showed their continuing enthusiasm and dedication to their team throughout the Bucks 6-5 year. The highpoint in excitement for the year was the playoff game against the Mitchell Kernels. The game, after running continuously close, was won by Yankton. The girls are wearing their newly purchased uniforms which were able to be worn by all squads. They paid for these outfits by holding periodic car washes during the summer.



Mari Erickson contemplates getting ready while at the girls state basketball tournament in Rapid City, South Dakota. The trip was a mini-vacation for all players and cheerleaders as they missed a week of school to attend.

Cheering the basketball team to state were: Leslie Rupiper, Kristen Kostel, Melissa Groetken, Pete Juffer, Mari Erickson, Shelly Smith, and alt. Jennifer Mello. Back row, Todd Kunzweiler, Steve Smith, Todd Miles, and Matt Honner.

Two year veterans receive letters

New rules made it possible for those cheerleaders who have cheered for two or more years on the varsity squad to receive major letters for their efforts. This made for an extra special incentive for cheerleaders. Those earning major awards this year were Michelle Harty, Leslie Rupiper, Joanie Bowes, Tara Fischer, Melissa Groetken, and Mari Erickson.

Cheerleaders Steve Tramp, Todd Miles, Molly Freng, Leslie Rupiper, Kristen Kostel, and Jennifer Mello decorate the window to arouse enthusiasm for their teams . This was the first year of participation by boys in cheerleading.

Cheerleaders plan, act and cheer

Cheerleaders encourage and support crowd and players

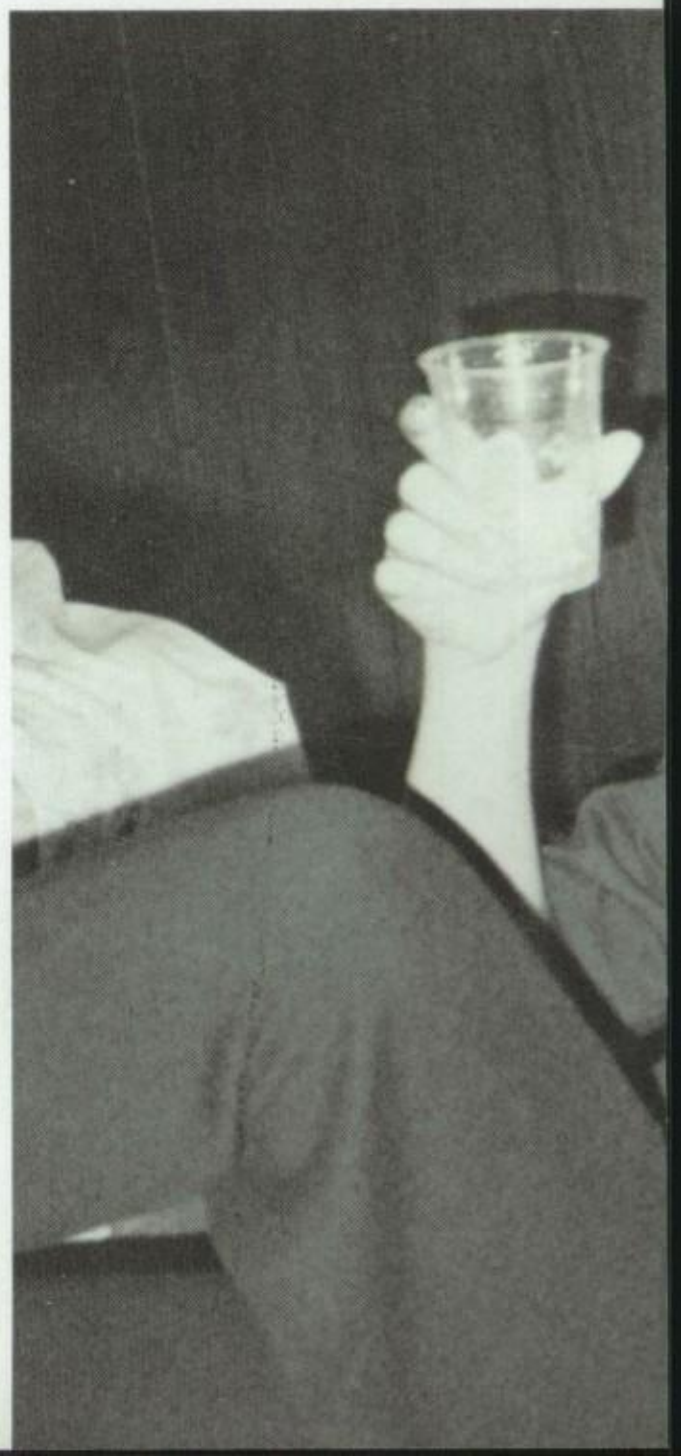
Although cheerleaders were all for the team they were often separated from them. The cheerleaders had to try and get hyped-up on the bus trips while the coaches wanted the team to calm down and get serious about there upcoming activity. They also had to control their emotions when the team was getting behind in a game or when a player, who was also a friend, was injured. Many times when the team was far behind it was tough to inspire the home crowd.

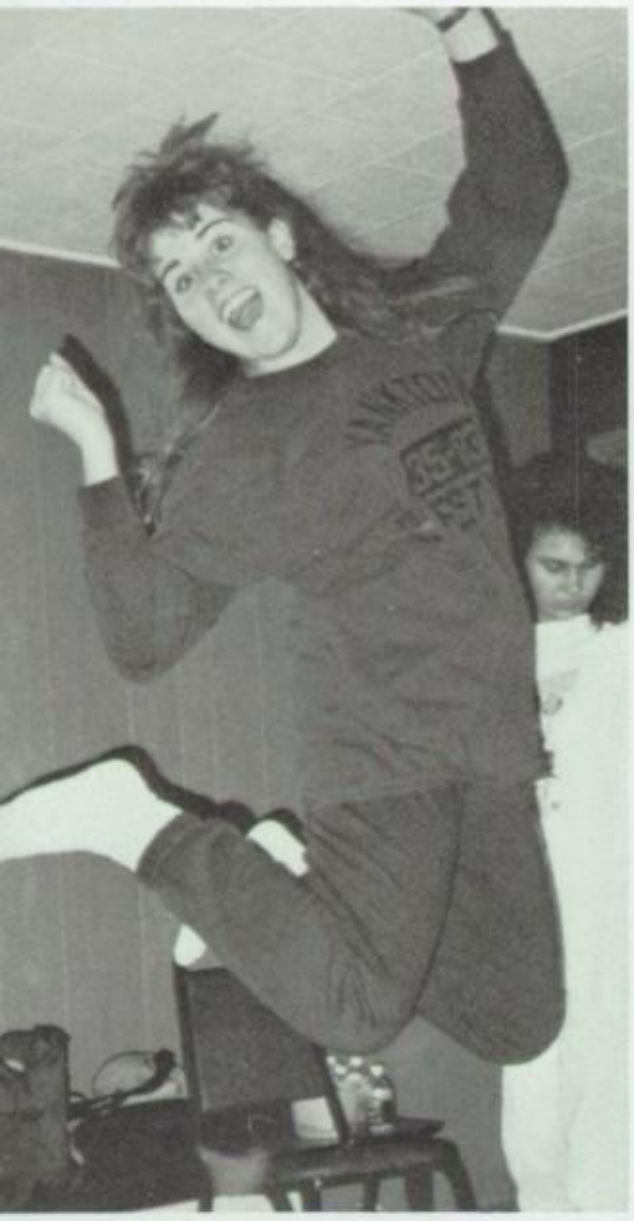
Another "part of the job" for the cheerleaders was planning, and sometimes acting in, pep rallies. This year a change was made in the normal pep rally. In order to give the girls basketball team a proper send off when they left for Rapid City for the state tournament the cheerleaders held the rally before school started in the gym and invited all who wanted to cheer the Gazelles on. This left the girls excited about the five day excursion and students excited for the school day. Cheerleaders also held pep rallies for the football players before the playoffs and for the wrestlers before the region tournament.

The cheerleaders had many jobs but their favorite was to cheer

Wrestling cheerleaders Joanie Bowes, Michelle Harty, Bobbie Gross, and Leslie Rupiper enjoy a morning bus ride in front of their motel. They were staying in Huron for the state meet held in February.

Varsity wrestling cheerleaders were (l-r) Leslie Rupiper, Kristen Kostel alternate, Joanie Bowes, Michelle Harty, and Bobbie Gross. The cheerleaders were chosen each spring by faculty and student council members. Their tryout consisted of a cheer taught by the senior cheerleaders, a dance, a cheer they made themselves, and a jump. Mrs. Ziegler was the advisor of cheerleading.





Joanie Bowes and Bobbie Gross exhibit their exuberance at the fact that they had cheered five of the Buck wrestlers on into the semi-finals that day at the state wrestling meet.The state meet topped off the year's activities.

Vaughn Huether, Lana Anderson, Melissa Groetken (alt.), Shelly Smith (alt.), Gina Larsen, Ken Behymer, (back) Shannon Smith, Todd Nielsen, Nancy Miller, Tim Branaugh, and Mari Erickson were the Buck basketball cheerleaders.

Awards and recognition become the payoff

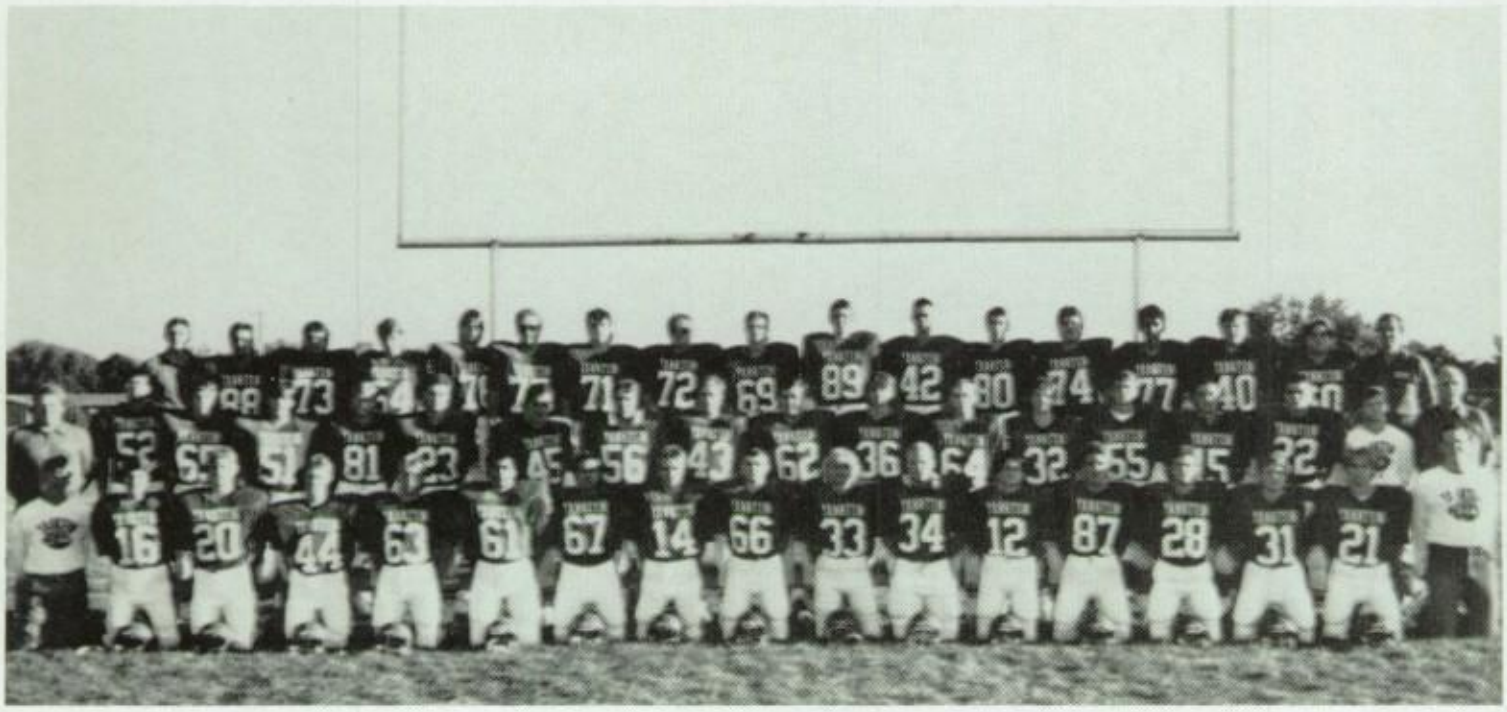
Recipients of awards at the spring sports banquet were:

Shelly Smith	Athlete of the Year
Leslie Rupiper	Miss Commitment
Mari Erickson	Optimist of the Year
Shannon Smith	Miss Intensity
Michelle Harty	Miss Dimples
Joanie Bowes	Junior Executive
Pauline Gross	Super Sophomore
Lana Anderson/ Amy Schuldt	Rookies of the Year

Michelle Harty wishes good luck to wrestlers in a neighboring room. That night a group of wrestlers and cheerleaders had gone to a movie. She is laying on her wrestling pillow which the cheerleaders designed and purchased themselves.

(L-R) Pat Dooley, Mike Damron, Scott Nelson, Todd Mettler, Cory Schuster, Scott Lemon, Chris Tapken, Travis Schmidt,and Mike Hough listen to Coach Hawk in the huddle formation they use between offensive plays.

The Yankton Bucks pose for a picture on the practice field behind the high school. The Bucks played their home games at Crane-Youngworth Stadium which the school district bought.



Yankton came away with a "sweet" 14-7 victory and advanced to the semi-finals

Bucks ride rollercoaster

The many ups and downs of the football season made it a very memorable one for the Yankton Bucks. In the preseason polls, the Bucks were designated favorites in the Eastern South Dakota Conference and for the state playoffs. They began their season ostentatiously with two easy victories over the Vermillion Tanagers and LeMars, Iowa, Bulldogs. Then on the night of homecoming, the Bucks suffered a close loss at the hands of the Mitchell Kernels. In their next two outings the team lost tough games to the Watertown Arrows and Rapid City Stevens Raiders. Yankton first took out their frustrations on an outmanned Huron squad 54-6. The Bucks subsequently shot down the Aberdeen Golden Eagles 28-7 and trounced the Brookings Bobcats 42-14. Yankton then lost to the Pierre Governors 22-34 to end the regular season.

In the first round of the playoffs Yankton avenged three previous losses to the Mitchell Kernels.The Bucks came away with what juinor Kevin Smith termed a "sweet" 14-7 victory. The Bucks then traveled back to Rapid City and lost to the eventual state champion Raiders. The Bucks ended their season with a respectable 6-5 record.

Halfback Todd Nielson leads the way as fullback Matt Johnson plunges forward toward the goal line. Brad Haugen, number 36, drives a defenseman out of the way.

Seniors Vaughn Huether and Tim Branaugh sport their new shaved haircuts for the hot football season. The Bucks began practice in mid-August and had their first game five days before school began. Tim, who was a linebacker and leading tackler for the Bucks, said his haircut intimidated opposing players.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS			
0	Vermillion	31	6	Huron	54
8	LeMars	31	7	Aberdeen	28
7	Mitchell	6	14	Brookings	42
7	Watertown	3	34	Pierre	22
15	R.C. Stevens	13	Playoffs		
			7	Mitchell	14
			35	R.C. Stevens	6

The Buck hopefuls scrimmage an opposing team on a sunny afternoon at Crane-Youngworth Field. A new time clock had been purchased and was useful at every game to keep score. Both the freshman and sophomores had records of 3-3. The junior varsity finished the year undefeated at 4-0. The varsity squad was 6-5.

Seniors Tim Branaugh and Mike Bornitz celebrate after beating the Mitchell Kernels in the play-off game, attended by many who made the trip to Mitchell to cheer them on.

Matt Johnson clears a LeMars Bulldog out of the way as Todd Nielsen speeds downfield. Matt and Todd teamed up for most of the Bucks' scoring with 114 points between them. They also led the Bucks in rushing. The team averaged 224 yards on the ground per game.

Robin Cwach sports his football armour. Robin's attire includes a helmut, mouthpiece, chinstrap, shoulder pads, forearm and hand pads, and thigh and knee pads.

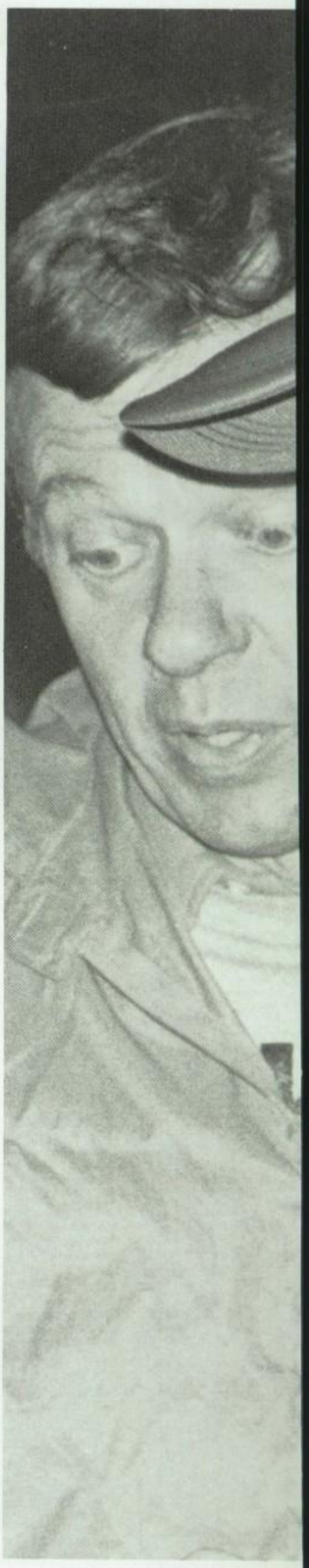
Seniors Vaughn Huether, Doug Budig, and Trevor Slate battled for the quarterbacking job for the Bucks during the first two games of the year. Budig earned the position and led the team for the remainder of the season. Slate provided backup and filled in for an injured Budig during a playoff game with Mitchell which Yankton won 14-7. Huether provided outstanding defense at the safety position for the Bucks.

Junior Varsity Football Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS
12	S.F. Washington	14
6	Brandon Valley	36
6	LeMars	20
6	S. Sioux City	26

Sophomore Football Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS
14	S. Sioux City	21
12	Vermillion	8
16	Mitchell	21
13	S.F. Lincoln	6
6	Vermillion	15
14	Norfolk	8



Coaches Miner and Satter plan what defensive strategy to use against the opponent at a home football game.

Lance Sundleaf, Denny Harts, Brett Gevens, Corey Freidel, Scott Allison, and Shane Sundleaf look on as the clock runs out at another victorious junior varsity game.

Little Bucks work hard to improve their skills and win ballgames

Young Bucks strive

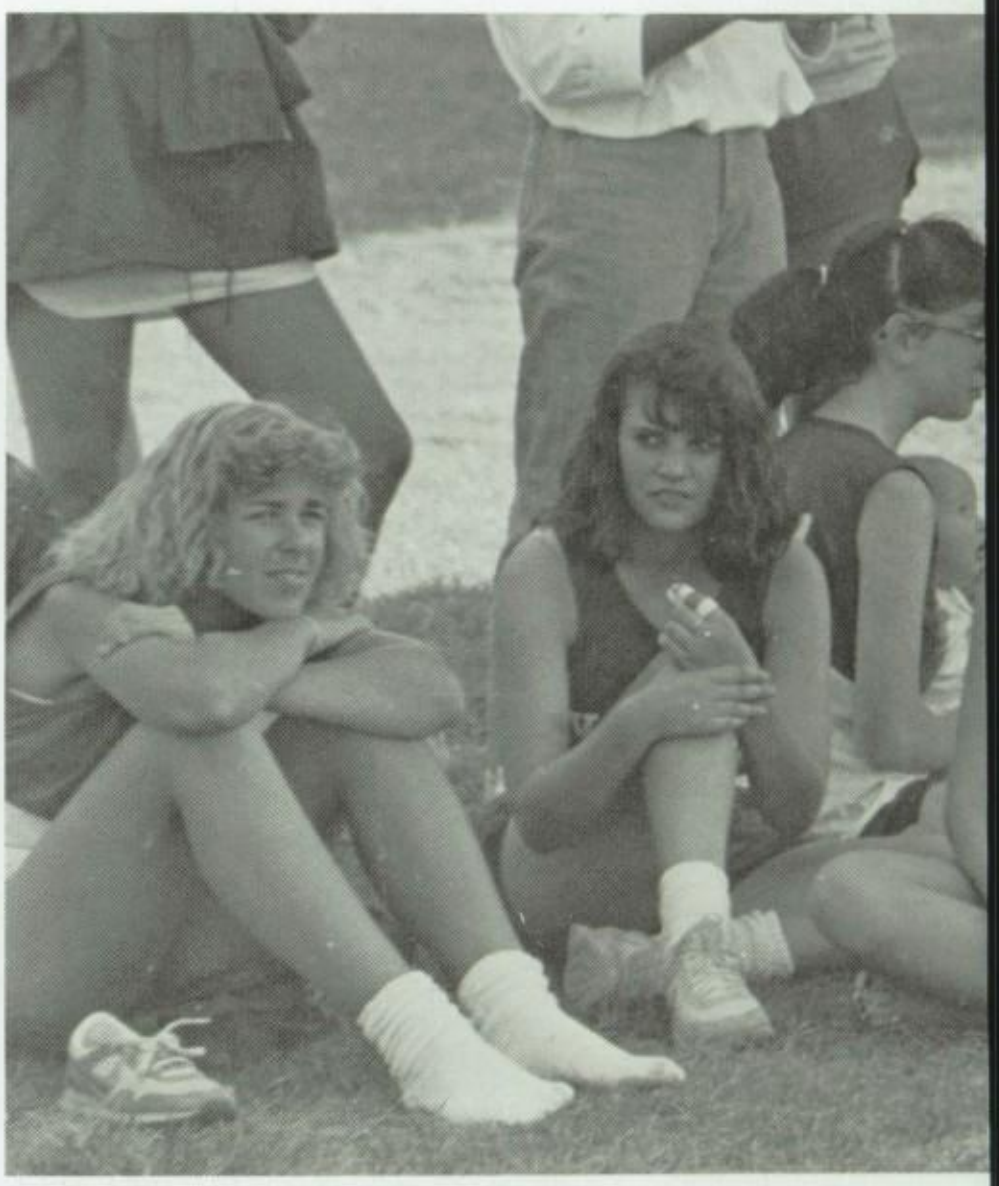
The freshman and sophomore football teams each finished their seasons with 3-3 records. The freshman were coached by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cornemann. The frosh were led in scoring by Mark Ryken and Derrick Martin. Ryken, Lucas Johnson, and Kevin Gilmore combined for almost 1000 yards in rushing during the season.These three also led the team in tackles.

The sophomores were coached by Mr. Kooistra and Mr. Gross. Tyler Mahoney and Casey Gooby led the team in scoring. Pat Jensen and Gooby led in the passing department. Gooby and Doug Cole gained most of the teams yards on the ground with almost 1000 between them.

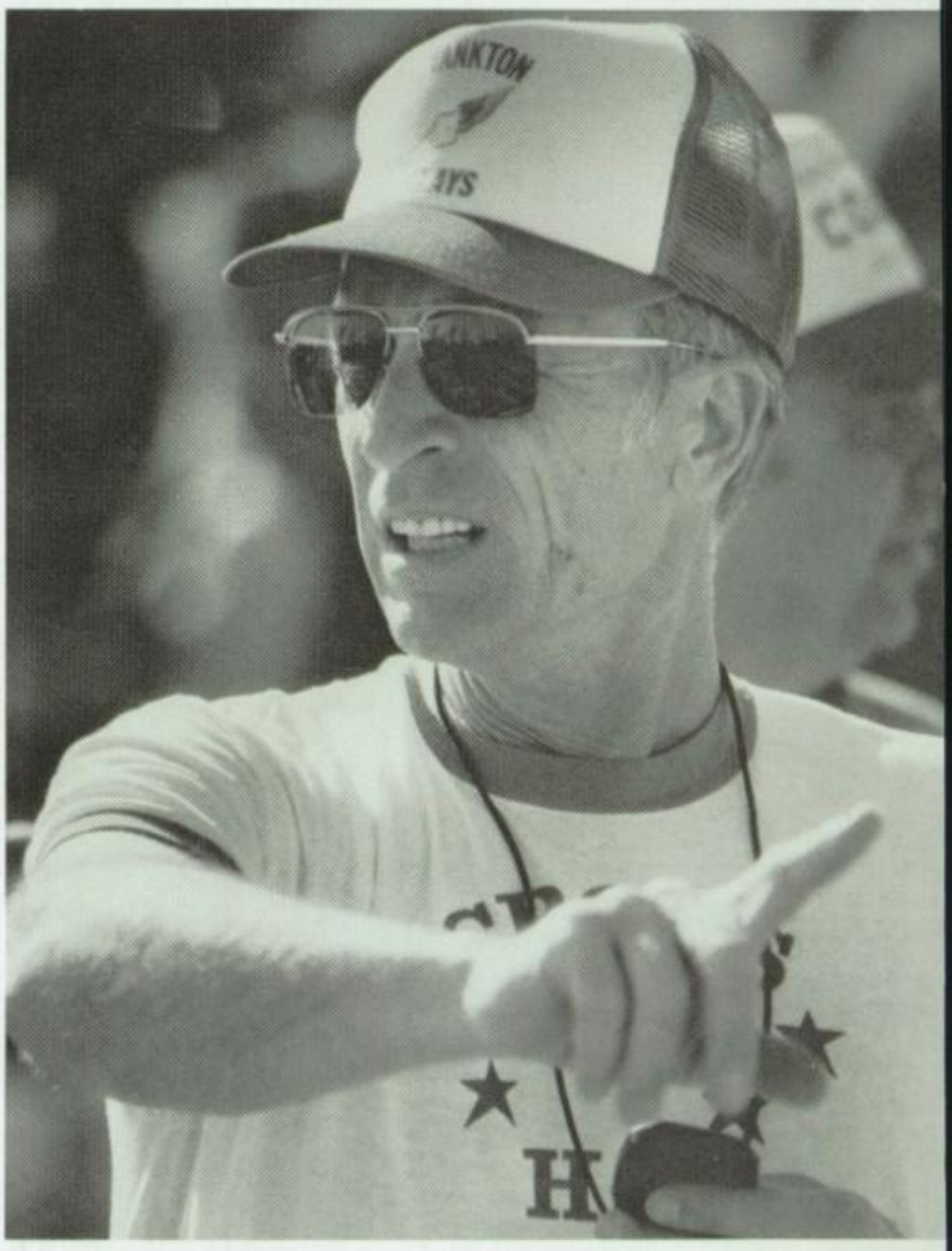
Both the boys and girls teams placed 11th at the state cross country meet

Harriers run well

The Yankton boys and girls cross crounty teams put in many, many miles during their successful seasons and placed well in several meets including an eleventh place finish for both teams at the state meet. Highlights of the season were a second place finish for the boys and third for the girls in the Yankton Invitational. Both teams finished fourth in the Lennox Tri-State Invitational. At the ESD meet the boys finished sixth and the girls fourth.



Alan Ward, Todd Loecker, Dave Abbott, and Scott Isburg cool down after their race against Mitchell. The harriers participated in a total of ten races.



Assistant coach Mr. Notheis directs his pack of runners through the course. The races were often held at scenic golf courses which made for an enjoyable run.

Stacey Moore, Shana Marcotte, Kristie Myers, Tina Hamberger, Melissa Goeden, and Tracy DeWitt, relax after already completing their race at the Yankton Invitational.

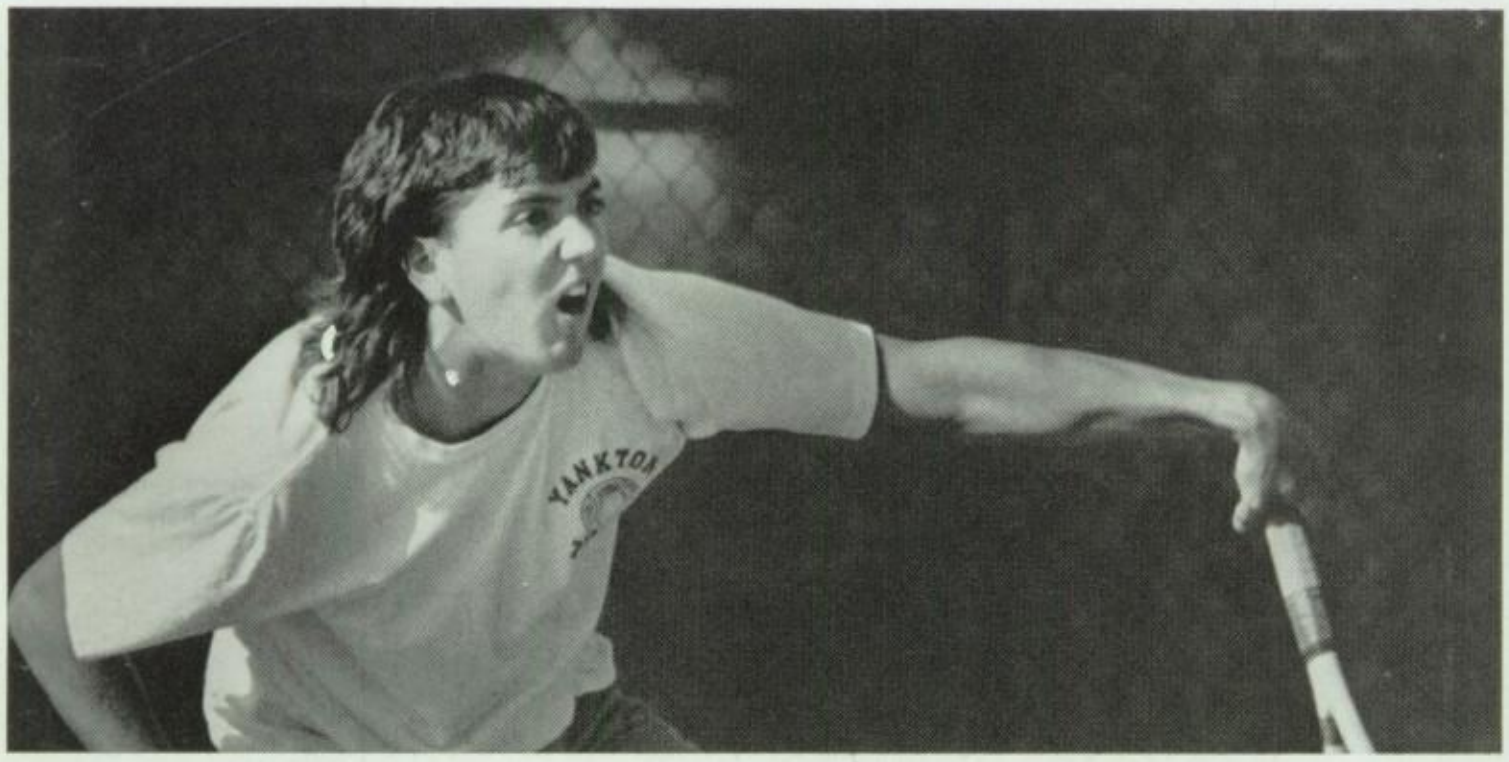
Todd Loecker leads the pack, helping the boys team place second at the Yankton Invitational held at the golf course of the state Human Services Center.

Senior Terry Krcil does some pre-running warm ups. It was important to get properly stretched out as many of the meets were held on very cold days.

Members of the girls cross country team were: sitting (l-r) Stephanie Tamisea, Melissa Goeden, and Tina Hamberger; 2nd row Coach Bormann, Becky Haigh, Peg Wiepen, Samantha Mason, and Kristie Myers; 3rd row Dawn Williams, Shana Marcotte, Stacey Loecker, Stacey Moore, Amy Kolliner, Lisa Novak, Kristin Rein, Molly Freng and Michelle Kulbel. The young team placed fourth in the ESD Conference Cross Country meet and eleventh in the State Cross Country meet held in Huron. Individual leaders were Senior Becky Haigh and Sophomore Peg Wiepen who place 11th and 13th, respectively, at the Eastern South Dakota Conference meet. Becky Haigh was also named honorary captain and Peg Wiepen was named most valuable runner. Other award winners were Kristie Myers, most improved runner and Samantha Mason, most promising freshman. These girls, along with Stacy Moore, Melissa Goeden, and Lisa Novak, were also lettterwinners. Coach Bormann, with the help of Coach Notheis lead this talented team.

The boy's cross country team place 6th in the Eastern South Dakota Conference and 11th in the state meet. They were: front row (l-r) Robin Blank, Jud Bertsch, Jeremy Porter, Buck Norris, Kirby Cowles and Butch Johnson; second row Darrell Crumrine, Jake Larson, Chad Sedlachek, Jason Kralicek, John Halsted and Coach Notheis; back row Kregg Vogt, Brian Moser, Scott Isburg, Todd Loecker, Alan Ward, Jim Haigh, John Welch, Mike Reddest, Dave Abbott, and Trent Stevens. The boys honorary captain was Senior Kent Johnson, who was also picked as their most valuable runner. Jim Haigh was voted most improved runner and Jason Kralicek was named most promising freshman. Kent Johnson also received the top 25 award from the state meet. He received this for having the 14th best time from all three divisions. Boy's letterwinners were: Dave Abbott, Phil Heppner, Kent Johnson, Trent Stevens, John Welch, Robin Blank, Butch Johnson, Todd Loecker, Jim Haigh, Mike Reddest, and Matt Tufte.

Matt Willcockson seems displeased with the result of his shot. Matt, a senior, was a major letter winner and received the Gene Nelson Award.



Lana Anderson and Kathy Hansen plan their strategy as they prepare for a doubles match at a home dual. The girls competed in a total of ten duals.

The Yankton Gazelle tennis team members were (l-r) Kim Schanche, Lana Anderson, Andrea Deery, Mary Holzwarth, Carolyn Elder, Chrissy Nyquist, and Wendy Bormann. Back row, Beth Wilcox, Celia Pesce, Kathy Hansen, Anna Tienter, Marjo Swedeen, and Amy Schuldt.

Gazelle Tennis Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS
9	Pierre	0
3	Mitchell	6
2	Vermillion	7
5	Vermillion	4
7	Brandon Valley	2
9	S.F. Washington	0
9	S.F. Lincoln	0
4	Mitchell	5
5	Madison	4
8	S.F. O'Gorman	1

Eastern South Dakota Conference
5th place
State meet
14th place

Buck Tennis Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS
0	Madison	9
5	Mitchell	4
5	Watertown	4
6	Vermillion	3
7	Huron	2
3	Mitchell	6
5	S.F. Washington	4
8	S.F. Lincoln	1
5	S.F. O'Gorman	4

Eastern South Dakota Conference
4th place
State meet
10th place

Aaron Stark eyes the ball with with extreme concentration as he returns it. Aaron, a freshman, earned a major award and was voted Mr. Potential by his teammates.

Tennis team members are (l-r) Dan Fitch, John Anderson, Matt Stengle, Brian Kortan, Aaron Stark, and Pat Honner. Back row, Robert Stratman, Jeff Swedeen, Matt Bostick, Jud Bertsch, Coach Tim Mitchell, Dave Radack, Matt Willcockson, Tom Boland, and Jason Malone.

Tennis teams experience moderate success during rebuilding season

Netters fare well

The Buck tennis team finished with a 4-7 dual record while the gazelles finished at 3-7. The boys coach was Mr. Mitchell and the girls were coached by Mr. Mulhair. Both teams played and practiced at the tennis courts in Memorial Park across from the high school. Major award winners for the Bucks were Jud Bertsch, John Anderson, Nick Cody, Aaron Stark, Matt Willcockson, Brian Kortan, and Matt Stengle. The Gazelles who earned major awards were Lana Anderson, Kathy Hansen, Anna Tienter, Cecilia Pesce, Mary Holzwarth, and Carolyn Elder. Many awards were given out at the end of the season. Jud Bertsch was named captain of the boys team. John Anderson and Jud were voted most valuable and Nick Cody most improved. Aaron Stark was named Mr. Potential and Matt Willcockson received the Gene Nelson Award. Anna Tienter was captain of the girls team and was also the most valuable player. Mary Holzwarth was named hardest worker and most inspirational.

The Gazelles form a ring of high fives as they are introduced at a home basketball game. The girls finished their pregame ritual with the cry "State Champs".

The Sophomore Gazelle basketball team members are (l-r) Beth Kramer, Darla Scheiffer, Paula Sterner, Nicki Dummett, coach Doug Pesicka, Kim Carda, Staci Ellis, Sheri Hora, Michelle Hanson; Lisa Jensen, Bonnie Newman, Alyssa Gortner, Pam Robinson, and Kelly Mulloy.

Erin Cihak and Jenny Pokorney stretch to loosen up before a game at the YHS gym. Both Erin and Jenny were named to the all-tournament team for class AA.

Sophomore Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS
29	Watertown	56
40	Huron	38
34	Aberdeen	67
62	S.F. Lincoln	61
56	Pierre	40
29	Brookings	46
35	Lennox	31
34	S.F. Washington	39
43	S.F. O'Gorman	51
27	Mitchell	48
23	Watertown	43
22	Flandreau	76
11	Vermillion	56
40	Huron	42
35	Aberdeen	43
33	Brookings	36
19	Mitchell	50
57	Pierre	29

The sophomore Gazelle basketball team played before the varsity games as the "B" team. The girls were coached by Doug Pesicka. The sophomores compiled a season record of thirteen and five. The girls were led by Beth Kramer, Paula Sterner, and Sheri Hora.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity girls play many basketball games

Gazelles win many games

The freshman Gazelle basketball team had a .500 season. They ended up with a record of 7-7. The girls were coached by Lisa Card. Leading scorers for the squad were Lisa Mueller with 169, Becky Bliley with 69, Melanie Vig with 59, and Yolanda Loafer with 32.

The junior varsity Gazelle basketball team had a winning record of 12-2. The junior varsity was coached by Ginger Larsen. The team is made up of junior girls who were on the vasity but did not usually play.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS
16	Huron	55
61	S.F. O'Gorman	36
38	Aberdeen	70
34	Avon	70
28	Bon Homme	69
47	Mitchell	58
34	Lennox	48
38	S.F. Lincoln	40
58	Spencer	61
47	Scotland	59
27	Gayville-Volin	69
49	Aberdeen	59
44	Mitchell	39

Freshman Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS
49	S.F. O'Gorman	37
21	Avon	22
30	Bon Homme	50
52	Mitchell	44
23	Vermillion	29
48	Lennox	19
73	S.F. Lincoln	17
23	Spencer	26
24	Vermillion	40
14	Gayville-Volin	51
12	Freeman Acedemy	42
45	Brandon Valley	34
43	S.F. O'Gorman	34
49	Mitchell	35

Staci Sterner gets a pass from Theresa Halsted and heads down the court during a game with S.F. O'Gorman at the Sioux Falls Arena. The Gazelles won the game 50-36.

The Gazelles pose with their district and state championship trophies at a welcome home celebration held for the girls at the YHS gym.

The Gazelles, proudly recognizing their coach, Bob Winter, enjoy a post-game celebration after winning their second straight state championship.

The girl's basketball team begins to shoot free-throws to warm up before one of their tournament games. Pictured are Becky Haigh, Amy Shelburg, Joanie Bowes, Jana Voracek, Lisa Hansen, Sarah Mannes, Stacey Sterner, Teresa Halsted, Curran Ward, Stephanie Law, and Jenny Pokorney. Free-throws were an important part of each game.

Coach Winter addresses the crowd at the welcome home reception for the Gazelles. The plaid jacket he wore was a good luck charm for previously successful teams.

Varsity Girl's Basketball Scoreboard					
Opp.		YHS	41	Flandreau	73
41	Watertown	48	23	Vermillion	57
47	Huron	67	34	Huron	49
43	Aberdeen	67	40	Aberdeen	56
45	S.F. Lincoln	51	20	Brookings	40
49	Pierre	59	34	Mitchell	72
31	Brookings	60	55	Pierre	70
39	Lennox	60	District Tournament		
45	S.F. Washington	37	36	S.F. Lincoln	62
44	S.F. O'Gorman	57	36	S.F. O'Gorman	50
44	Mitchell	59	State Tournament		
32	Watertown	45	31	Aberdeen	57
			38	R.C. Stevens	64
			32	Sturgis	44

Sarah Mannes goes up for the shot as two Sturgis Scoopers try unsuccessfully to stop her. Sarah was one of the leading scorers in the championship game.

Erin Cihak, a junior starter, fights hard as she attempts to steal the ball from an opponent. The Gazelles aggressiveness led them to many victories.

Season ends successfully as Gazelles attain goal of second straight title

Girls repeat feat

After winning the District Tournament, the Gazelles' next conquest would be the State Tournament. The team took off after a great send off by the school.

After a long drive, the Gazelles finally arrived in Rapid City. The first task was to unload and begin to raise the team's morale by decorating the barren motel walls with inspirational signs. Following practice at the arena and supper, the team went to their rooms for the night.

Since all of the team's games were at night, the days were spent at the motel, watching other games, or taking a spur-of-the-moment trip to the famed Mt. Rushmore.

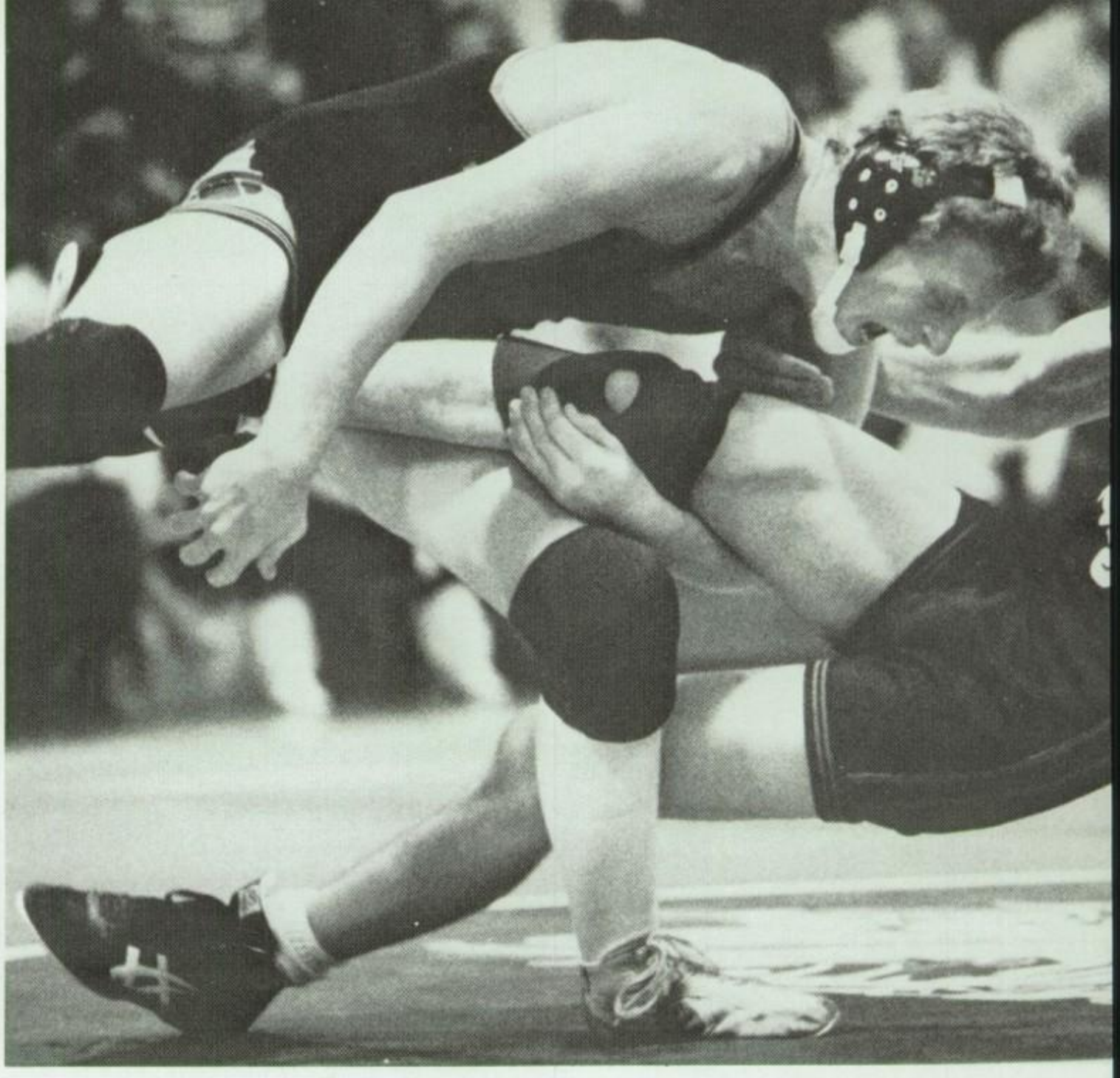
Before each game a meal was necessary. The basic pre-game meal consisted of turkey and mayonnaise sandwiches and chicken noodle soup. By the last day the soup was stiff and the sandwiches had more mayonnaise than turkey.

The Gazelles had each received a piece of jewelry as a good luck symbol. Before each game, Coach Winter used a genuine arrowhead as a symbol of special excellence.

At the tournament, three individuals also had their own success. Sarah Mannes, Jenny Pokorney, and Erin Cihak were listed on the all-tournament team. Sarah and Jenny also received all-state honors.

Dan Jensen of Huron scores a single leg takedown on Jason List. — not enough as Jason went on to win the match and help win the ESD dual and eventually an ESD title.

Pat Specht polishes his ivories while at the state meet. Pat had forgotten his toothbrush but luckily one of the cheerleaders bought him a new green one.



Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

Duals

Opp.		YHS
18	Vermillion	45
18	Pierre	39
20	Huron	42
24	Brookings	32
23	Watertown	33
13	Mitchell	41
27	Aberdeen	24
6	Lennox	66
18	S.C. Heelan	38
17	S.C. East	45
26	Columbus NE	38
41	Des Moines Dowling	19

Tournament Finishes

Yankton 2nd

S.F. Washington 1st

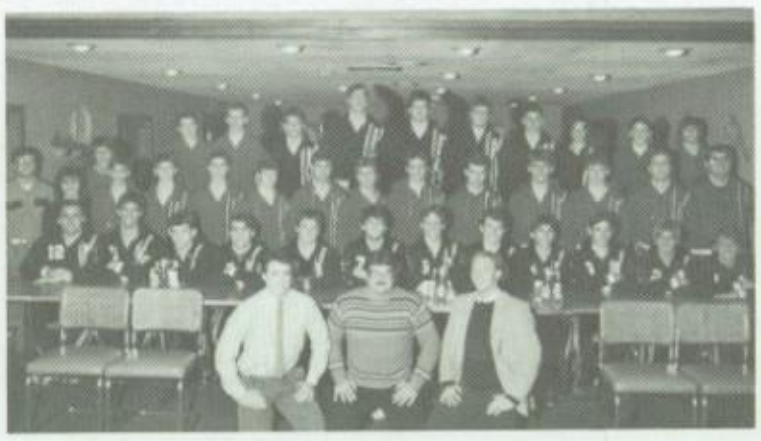
S.F. Lincoln 4th

S.C. Heelan 2nd

Region 1st

State 5th

The Yankton Bucks received their third consecutive Eastern South Dakota title. The Bucks were (L-R) 1st row:Coaches Dan Specht, Dan Mitchell, and Dave Cornemann; 2nd row Robin Cwach, Jason Molenda, Kirby Cowles, Kregg Vogt, Pat Specht, Jason List, Mike Hough, Scott Isburg, Brian Moser, Bob Vornhagen, Troy Schrempp, and Brent Schrempp; 3rd row, trainer Todd Koch, mgrs. Michele Merrill and Stewart Schramm, Monte Watembach, Dan Chase, Kurtis Williams, Kevin O'Brien, Darrell Crumrine, Doyle Becker, Kevin Gilmore, Jonathan Novak, Terry Krcil, Emil Leech, David Moon, and Chris Freng; 4th row, Chad Sedlacek, Jeremy Porter, Rob Schrempp, Scott Mattecheck, Greg Wescott, Jason Voracek, Jeremy Kaiser, Jeff Auch, Chris Pierret, and Eric Blank.



The Yankton Buck wrestling team poses for its picture at a local restaurant. The team chose to have their picture taken in a restaurant so that afterwards they could enjoy a big meal, something they didn't always get to do while they were trying to make weight.

Yankton wrestlers dominate ESD action and win third consecutive title

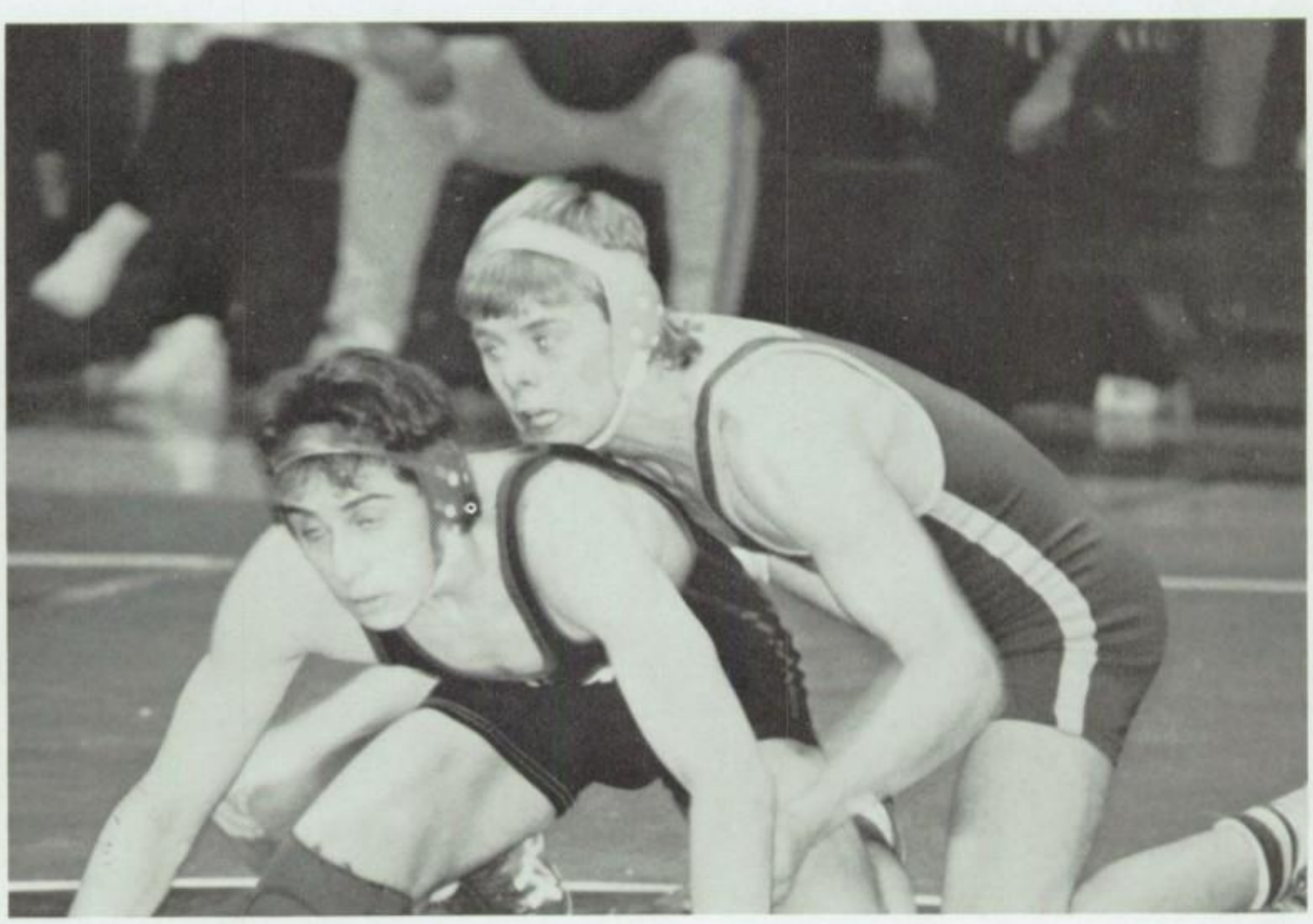
Wrestlers continue success

The Yankton Buck wrestling team ended a successful year with a region championship and a fifth place finish at the state meet.The Buck grapplers had a dual record of 18-5. The Bucks were undefeated in Eastern South Dakota duals until Aberdeen upset the Bucks in the last dual of the season. They ended up at 5-1 which was good enough to earn them a tie with Mitchell for the Bucks third consecutive ESD title. At the region tournament the team qualified all twelve wrestlers to the state meet.

Brent Schrempp, Troy Schrempp, Bob Vornhagen, Brian Moser, Scott Isburg, Mike Hough, Jason List, Pat Specht, Kregg Vogt, Kirby Cowles, Jason Molenda, and Robin Cwach were those twelve.

At the state meet held in Huron the team finished fifth and seven grapplers earned place finishes. Jason Molenda placed eighth, Kregg Vogt, seventh, Jason List, fifth, Troy Schrempp and Brian Moser, fourth, Mike Hough, third, and Pat Specht, second. The team also set three school records during the season.

The Yankton Bucks had the most team pins with 119, most team technical falls with 149, and most team points scored in a dual with 66. Awards were given at the end of the year. Robin Cwach and Jason List were named team captains. Mike Hough was voted most improved and Kirby Cowles hardest worker. Robin Cwach was pin champ with sixteen and Pat Specht was Mr. Takedown with sixty-one.



Senior Terry Krcil has his Vermillion opponent all wrapped up in a very tight craddle. The Bucks begin each new season against their close rivals from Vermillion.

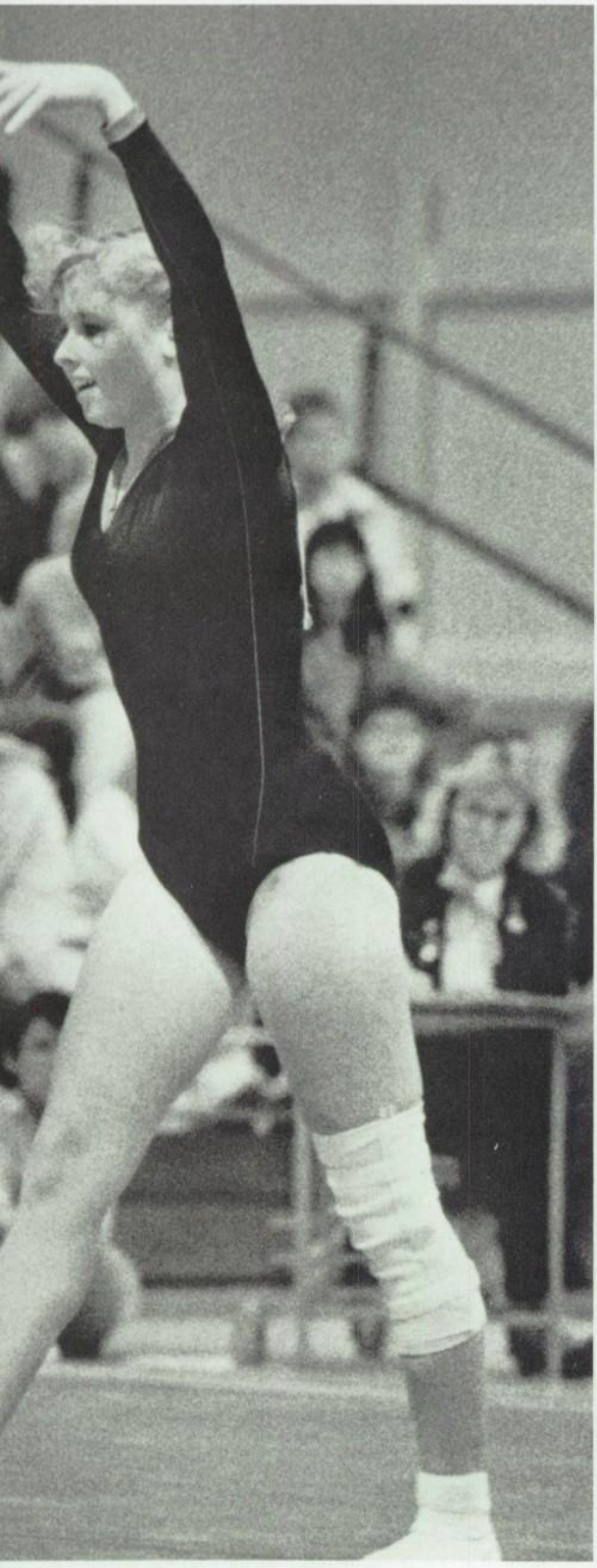
Sophomore Kurtis Williams is determined to escape from his opponent at a dual with Watertown. Kurtis filled in at the 112 pound weight class during the season.

Patty Macy, Julie Vig, and Gina Larsen celebrate their victories at an gymnastics meet in Sioux Falls where the Gazelles came in third place.

Stephanie Tamisiea shows perfect balance in this move on the beam. Stephanie was a great asset to the team, winning all-around many times.

Gazelle gymnasts are: (front l-r) Julie Vig, Lana Anderson, Patty Macy, Stephanie Tamisiea, Coach Lisa Card, Gina Larsen, Teresa Bormann, Michelle Hansen, Sheri Reiner, and Jennifer Mello. Back row, Coach Jeff Voracek, Charmel Deery, Jennifer Staniech, Gina Fredrickson, Traci Pesek, Becky Johnson mgr., Melanie Vig, and Coach Dan Fitzimmons.

Varsity Gymnastics Scoreboard	Varsity Gymnastics Scoreboard
Yankton 113.2	Triangulars
Wagner 85.95	Yankton 114.1
Yankton 122.8	Mitchell 119.2
Vermillion 118.5	S.F. Washington 120.9
Yankton 122.30	Yankton 115.3
Brandon Valley 127.35	Mitchell 123.5
Yankton 125.90	S.F. Lincoln 136.6
Vermillion 124.15	Brookings Inv.-fourth place
Yankton 130.0	S.F. Lincoln Inv.-sixth place
S.C. North/West 102.3	Mitchell Inv.-sixth place
Yankton 117.5	
Madison 103.6	



Lana Anderson begins her floor routine while in competition against Madison. This was Lana's senior year and therefore the last year for competition at this level.

Back up singers Lana Anderson, Stephanie Tamisiea and Jennifer Staniech and lead vocalist Julie Vig performed live at the state gymnastics tournament.

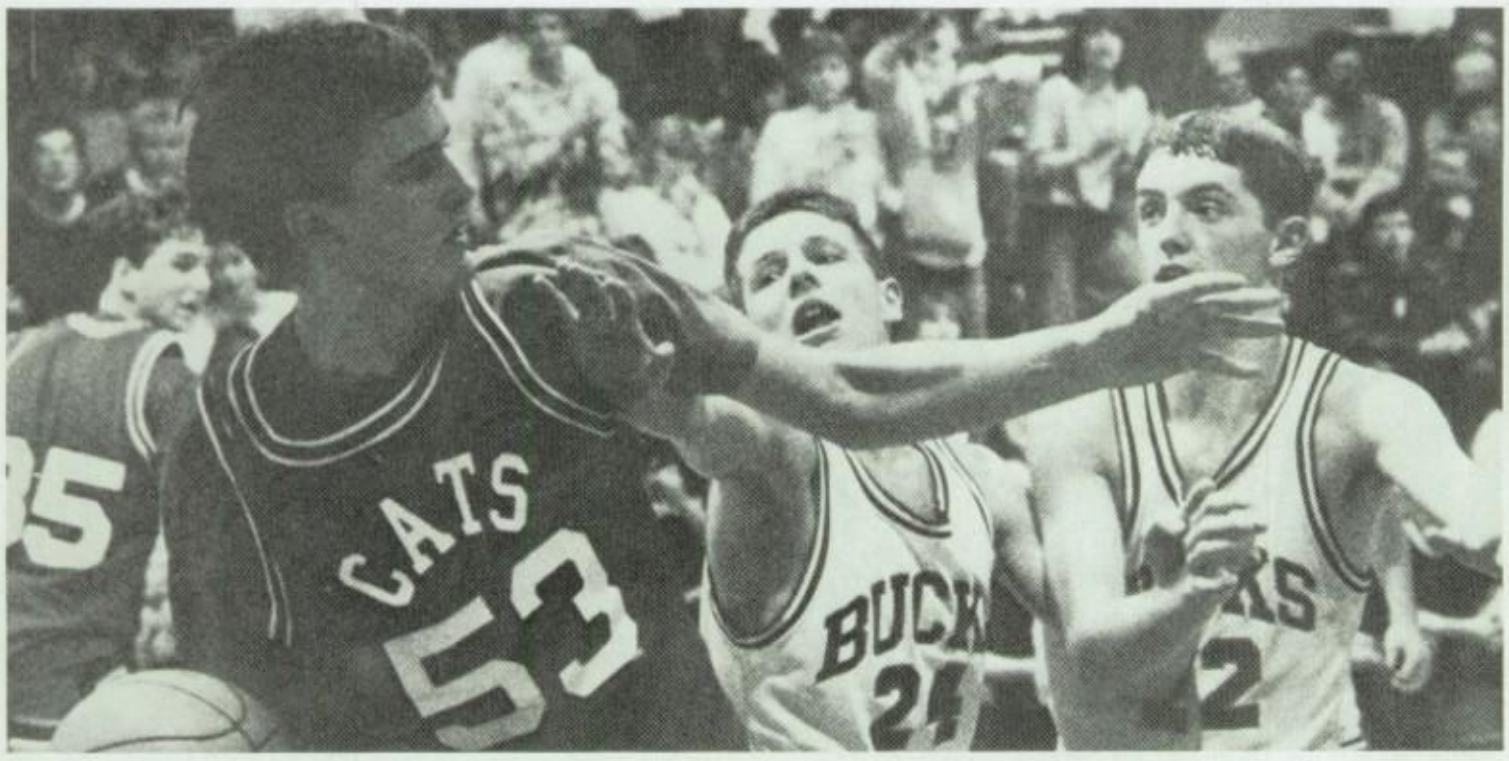
The Gazelles were a veteran team with eight of nine lettermen returning

Gymnasts improve

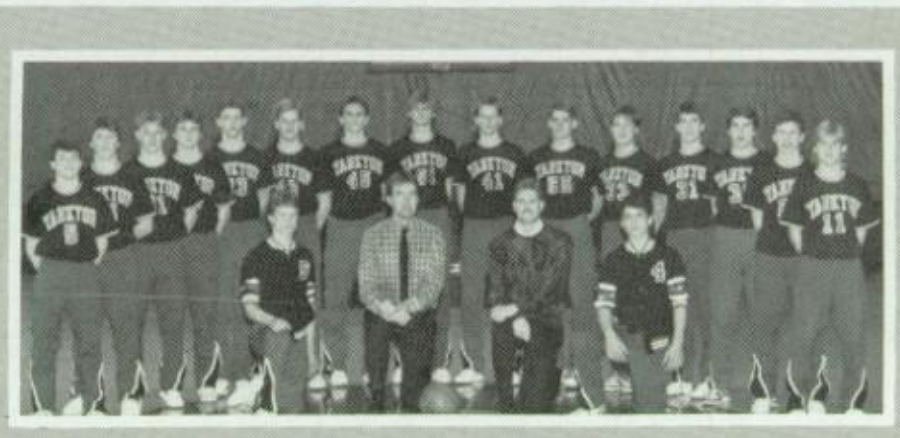
The Yankton Gazelle gymnastics team began preparing in November for their season opener December eighth. The Gazelles were a veteran team with eight of nine lettermen returning for coaches Dan Fitzsimmons, Jeff Voracek, and Lisa Card. The gymnasts had a few preliminary meets and a large invitational at Brookings before the tough dual season began. The Gazelles did not win any meets but placed well and were led by Lana Anderson and Stephanie Tamisiea in the all-around competition. Their dual record ended at 5-5 and their overall record was 23-28-1.

The Gazelles began the journey to the state meet with a fifth place finish at the region meet and a seventh place finish at the ESD meet. In the ESD meet Anderson placed 4th on the beam and 5th in the all-around while Tamisiea placed 5th on the uneven bars, 4th on the floor, and 3rd in the all-around. Six of the girls qualified for the state meet in Rapid City. They were Stephanie Tamisiea, Lana Anderson, Julie Vig, Gina Larsen, Traci Pesek, and Patty Macy. At state Lana Anderson placed 10th on the uneven bars while Stephanie Tamisiea placed 10th on the vault, 7th on the uneven bars, 3rd on the floor exercise, and 4th in the all-around competition. Tamisiea, just a sophomore, was also named to the All-State team.

Jud Bertsch and Bob Gorsett struggle to get the ball from a Brookings Bobcat. Senior Bob Gorsett was also named most valuable player for the Bucks.



Jim Pesicka and Bob Gorsett close in with the help of their teammate, Todd Hora, on a Pierre Govenor in an attempt to keep him from scoring.



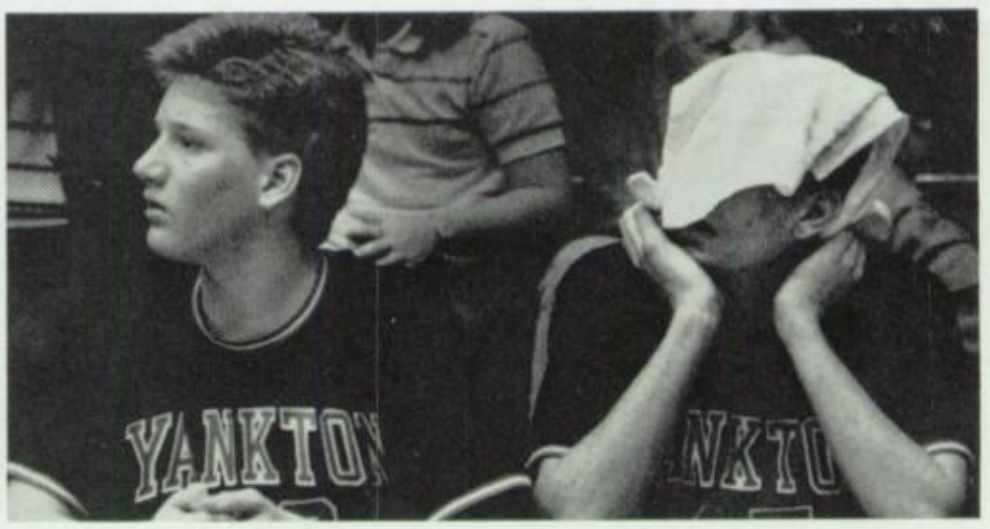
Members of the Buck basketball team were, (front row l-r), Kevin Smith, Coach Mulhair, Coach Pesicka, and Shawn Ulmer. Back row, Brian Kortan, Lance Ryken, Lance Sundleaf, Cory Schuster, Bob Gorsett, Jay Pesicka, Todd Hora, Todd Miles, Jim Pesicka, Steve Tramp, Rollie Hubner, Jeff Hohn, Chris Tapken, Jud Bertsch, and Mike O'Connell. The Bucks came out with a season record of 3-17.

Varsity Boys Basketball Scoreboard

Opp.		YHS
67	Mitchell	51
55	Watertown	58
58	Vermillion	47
74	Aberdeen	51
62	S.C. Heelan	49
52	Pierre	42
37	Huron	35
64	Lennox	59
48	Brookings	42
62	S.C. West	59
77	Mitchell	51
61	Watertown	62
68	Brookings	45
87	Aberdeen	50
56	S.F. Washington	70
71	Pierre	55
65	Huron	55
52	S.F. Lincoln	59
District		
48	S.F. Lincoln	41
62	S.F. O'Gorman	58

Senior Lance Sundleaf demonstrates his ball-handling skills while making a fast break. Lance was a letter winner this year and also received the free-throw award.

Jay Pesicka and Todd Hora (beneath towel) agonize over the game's outcome in overtime against Watertown. The Bucks eventually lost with a score of 60 to 61.



Bucks hang tough and struggle through season with many games ending in overtime

Bucks come close

Under the leadership of coach Tim Mulhair and assistant coaches Doug Pesicka and Randy Gross the Buck basketball team finished a long and grueling season. The Bucks final season record was 3-17. Although the record showed seventeen losses it did not show that three of these games, against Brookings, Sioux City West, and Watertown, ended in overtime nor that many of the other game scores were very close.

Varsity letterwinners were: Lance Sundleaf, Bob Gorsett, Jim Pesicka, Jay Pesicka, Todd Hora, Jeff Hohn, Lance Ryken, and Jud Bertsch. Managers Matt Brunick, Dan Gran, and Mike Jensen also received letters. Award winners were Bob Gorsett for most valuable player and Todd Hora for most improved player. Lance Ryken was named defensive player and Lance Sundleaf received the free-throw award.

The sophomore Bucks had an overall season record of 2-16. Award winners for the sophmores were Tony Buehlmann, Jamie Chinana, Steve Diekmann, Steve Gilmore, Jim Haigh, Kurt Huether, Pat Jensen, Doug Marquardt, Jeff Nielson, Mark Ryken, Chad Smith, Shane Sundleaf, and Jon Ulmer.

The freshman basketball team coached by Coach Brunick ended the year by winning the Junior High Tournament. They completed the year with a record of 7-11.

Gazelle golfers Julie Vig, Jodi Branson, and Erin Cihak take a break from their golfing duties to pose for the camera. Julie, Jodi, and Erin led the Gazelle golfers.

Brian Kortan practices his putting. Brian was the captain of the Bucks, had the best varsity average, and was the medalist at the state golf meet.

Members of the Gazelle golf team are (l-r) Miriam Ghaffari, Amy Ahrendt, Traci Pesek, Amy Fox, Elaine Glover; Julie Vig, Jodi Branson, Darla Scheiffer, Bonnie Neumann, Kristen Kostel; Erin Cihak, Mindy Glover, Melanie Vig, Kristen Harmelink, Paula Sterner, and coach Norm West.

Buck Varsity Golf Scoreboard

Duals
Yankton 152
Vermillion 189
Yankton 151
Lennox 186
Yankton 311
S.F. Lincoln 304
S.F. Washington 330
Yankton Inv.-third
Brookings Inv.-first
Mitchell Inv.-first
ESD meet-second
Region-first
State-first

Gazelle Varsity Scoreboard

Duals
Yankton 178
Lennox 217
Yankton 376
S.F. O'Gorman 396
Yankton 409
Vermillion 435
Yankton 193
Lennox 221
Yankton Inv.-fifth
ESD meet-fourth
Region meet-first
State meet-sixth

Mike O'Connell successfully putts the ball into the hole on a green at the Hillcrest Country Club which is the home course for the Yankton Bucks.

The Buck golf team poses with their coach Norm West. The Bucks came in second in the ESD but put it all together when it counted to win the state championship.

Both the Buck and Gazelle golfers were undefeated in duals with records of 4-0

Bucks retain title

Both the Buck and Gazelle golf teams had successfull seasons. The defending state champion boys retained their title while the girls came in sixth place at the state meet. Major award winners for the boys were Mike Doyle, Brian Kortan, Mike O'Connell, Jay Pesicka, Jim Pesicka, Jason Tramp, and Roger Nolan. The girls who won major awards were Erin Cihak, Jodi Branson, Curran Ward, Julie Vig, Darla Schieffer, and Paula Sterner. Both teams are coached by Norm West.

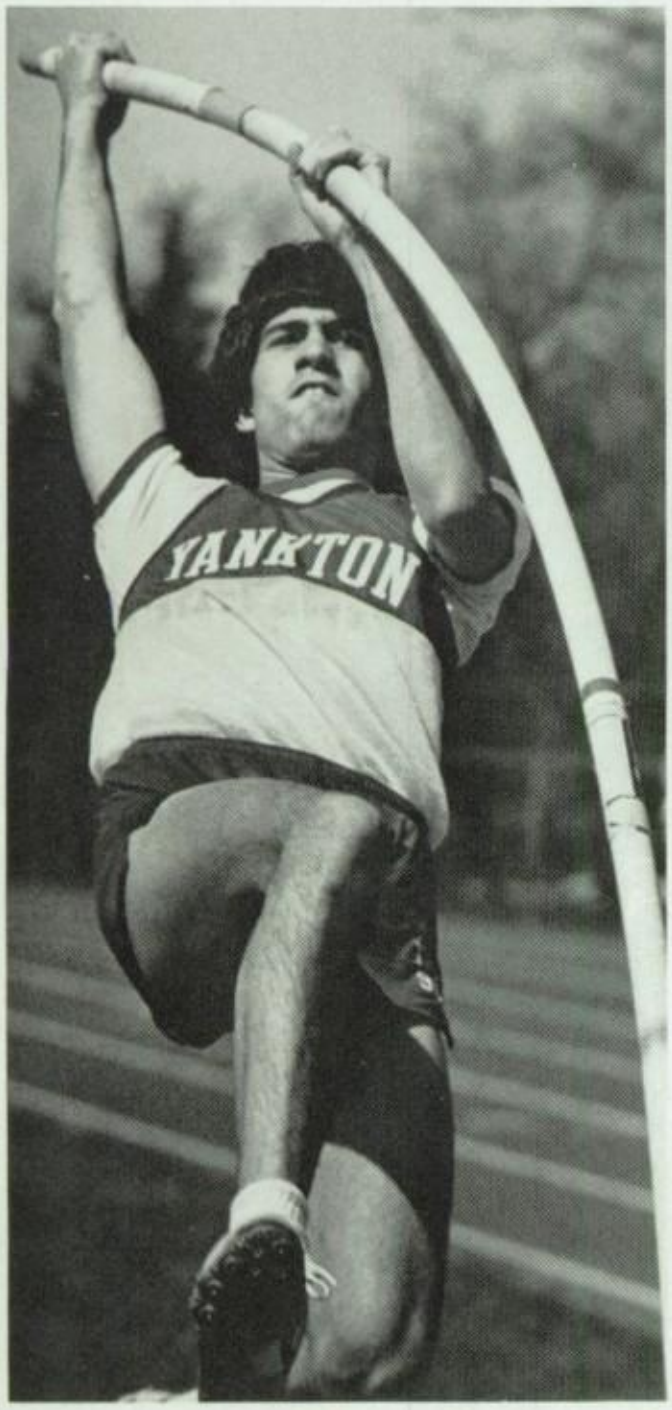
Both the Bucks and Gazelles were undefeated in duals with records of 4-0. At the Yankton Invational the boys place third and the girls fifth. The boys also won the Brookings Invitational and the Mitchell Invitational. At the ESD meet the Buck came in second, losing by one stroke to Aberdeen. The Gazelles finished fourth place behind Brookings, Pierre, and Huron. At the region meet the boys easily blew away the field. They beat second-place Mitchell by a total of thirty-one strokes. The girls also shined at the region meet. They posted a score of 391 which was thirty strokes better the runner-up Vermillion.

At the state meet the boys proved that they indeed were the best by avenging a previous loss to Aberdeen. The Bucks posted a score of 620 which was fifteen strokes better the Aberdeens' 635. The championship was the seventh title won under coach West.The girls did not fare as well at state but did place sixth with a score of 775. Brookings won the girls meet with a total of 693.

The Bucks were led individually by team captain Brian Kortan. Erin Cihak was the captain of the Gazelles. Average scores for the boys were as follows: Brian Kortan-74.2, Mike O'Connell-78.0, Jay Pesicka-80.3, Mike Doyle-80.3, Roger Nolan-81.6, Jim Pesicka-82.5, and Jason Tramp-83.0. The girls average scores were: Erin Cihak-95.9, Jodi Branson-92.4, Julie Vig-102.0, Darla Scheiffer-102.5, and Paula Sterner-110.1.

Brian Kortan crowned a dominant year by becoming the medalist at the state golf tournament. Mike O'Connell aslo played very well and came home with third place honors. Other Bucks who place were Mike Doyle in eighth, Jay Pesicka in twenty-second, and Roger Nolan in twenty-fifth.

Junior Joanie Bowes puts forth her best while shotputting. Joanie placed sixth in shotput and fourth in discus. Weights team member, Stephanie Law placed second in shotput at the state track meet which took place in Sioux Falls. The weights team was coached by Coach Max Hawk. Other weight member letterwinners were Jana Voracek and Sara Farley.



Pole-vaulter Cory List aims high as he begins to vault. The vaulters began practicing indoors before the track season began and before the weather would allow them to practice outside. Cory was also a major letter winner.

The look on their faces shows the dedication and effort put forth by these senior tracksters. Troy Schuster and running mate Heath Mettler practice for the many relays they participated in to help the Bucks.

Tracksters end satisfying season

Girls place tenth and boys twelfth in the state meet

The Buck and Gazelle tracksters fared well this year with the girls earning second place in the Eastern South Dakota Conference Meet, fourth in the Region, and tenth place in the state meet; the boys' squad placed fifth in the ESD and twelfth at the state meet.

Major award winners were Lana Anderson, Lori Born, Becky Haigh, Sarah Mannes, Jenny Pokorney, Joanie Bowes, Lisa Hansen, Stephanie Law, Stacey Sterner, Jana Voracek, Sara Farley, Beth Kramer, Stacy Moore, Jennifer Willcockson, Peg Wiepen, Kim Carda, Staci Ellis, Angie Greguson, Sheri Hora, Michelle Kulbel, Kristie Myers, Lisa Mueller, and managers Angela Avok, Angie Bernhard, Lee Dietrich, Sarah Hirsch, Jennifer Schramm.

Buck award winners were Cory List, Vaughn Huether, Heath Mettler, Buck Norris, Troy Schuster, Jeremie Slagle, Todd Nielson, Robin Blank, Darrell Crumrine, Mike Hough, Butch Johnson, Todd Loecker, Tony Nielson, Mike Shutt, Jason Molenda, Alan Ward, Jim Haigh, Matt Tufte, Rachata Ty, Kevin Busch, Mark Ryken, and managers Chad Smith, and Rusty Tschetter.

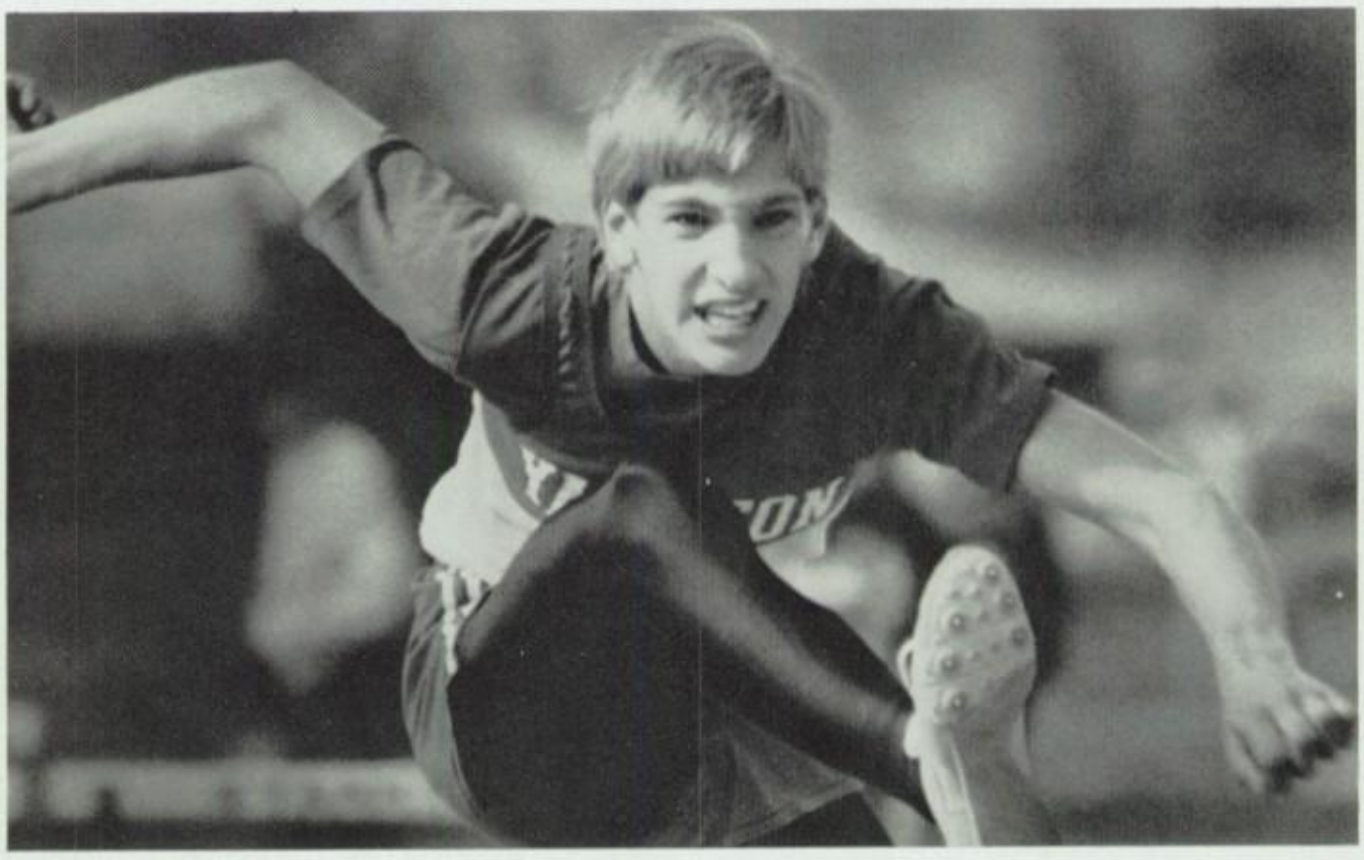
Jeremie Slagle, Heath Mettler, and Troy Schuster were named captains for the Buck squad. Most improved was Todd Loecker and most inspirational was Vaughn Huether. Buck Norris was voted hardest worker.

During the year many meets were called off because of inclement weather. The boys did participate in a total of seven meets while the girls participated in twelve.

The year's track coaching staff included Coaches Bob Winter, John Notheis, Gene Bormann, Max Hawk, Jeff Voracek, Ginger Larsen, Ray Kooistra and Jim Miner.

Hard work earned the track teams tenth and twelfth places at the state meet.

Vaughn Huether comes in for a landing during the Alumax Relays held on Yankton's new track. YHS won both the varsity and sophmore divisions of this meet by beating Brookings 105-70 and 95.5-44.5.

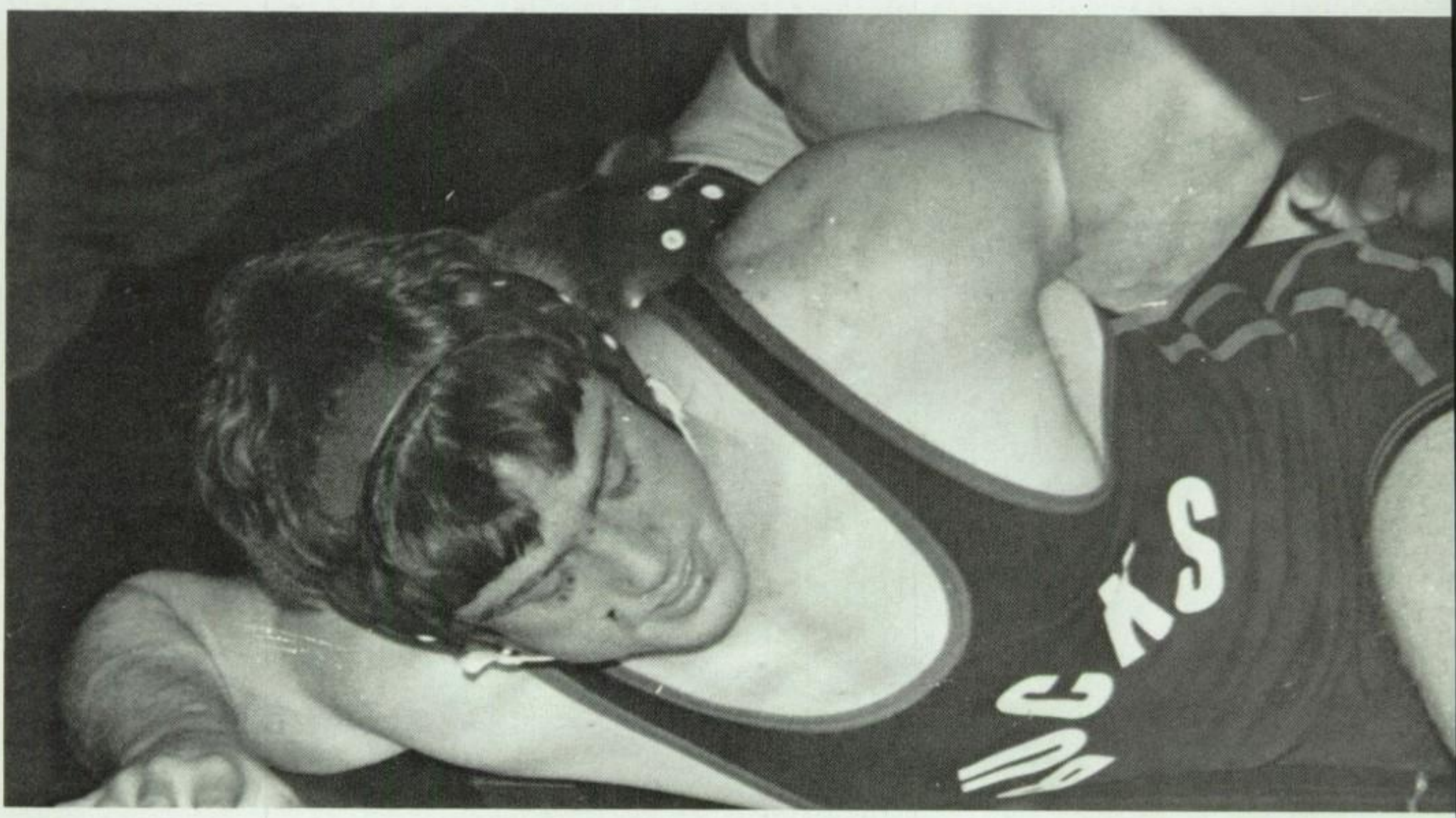


Senior Lori Born shows her triple jumping technique at a home track meet. Lori was a major letterwinner this year. The long and triple jumpers were coached by Coach Miner and participated in a total of twelve meets.

Todd Chaney is determined to improve his time. Hurdlers agreed that coach Winter's favorite lines were "sprint" and "sprint off that hurdle". The new track made for a softer for those who occasionally tripped over a hurdle.

Athletes give their all in activities

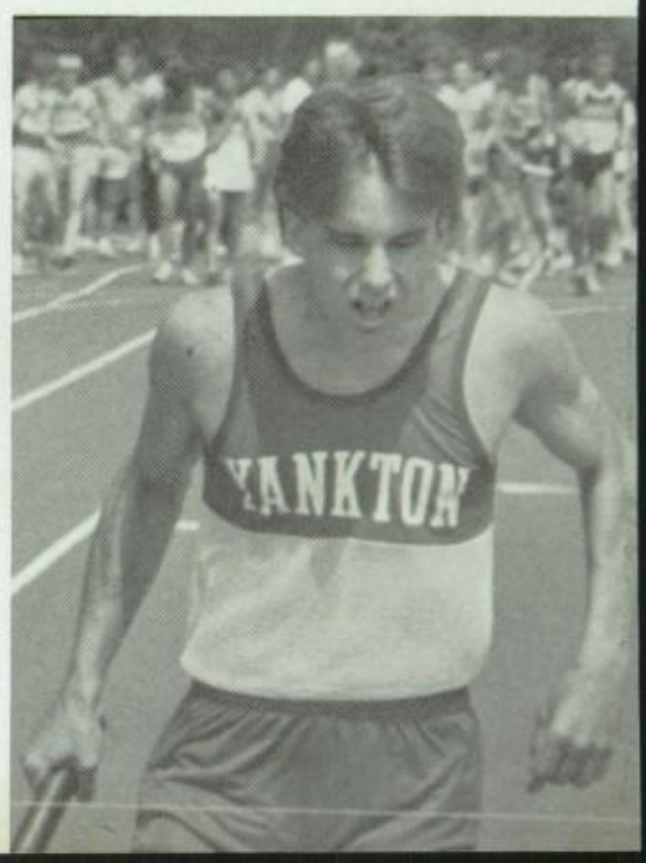
Athletes gave their all in activities knowing that the benefits of being involved with their classmates would give them a chance to make friends and learn about themselves. At right Kristie Myers feels great relief as she crosses the finish line.

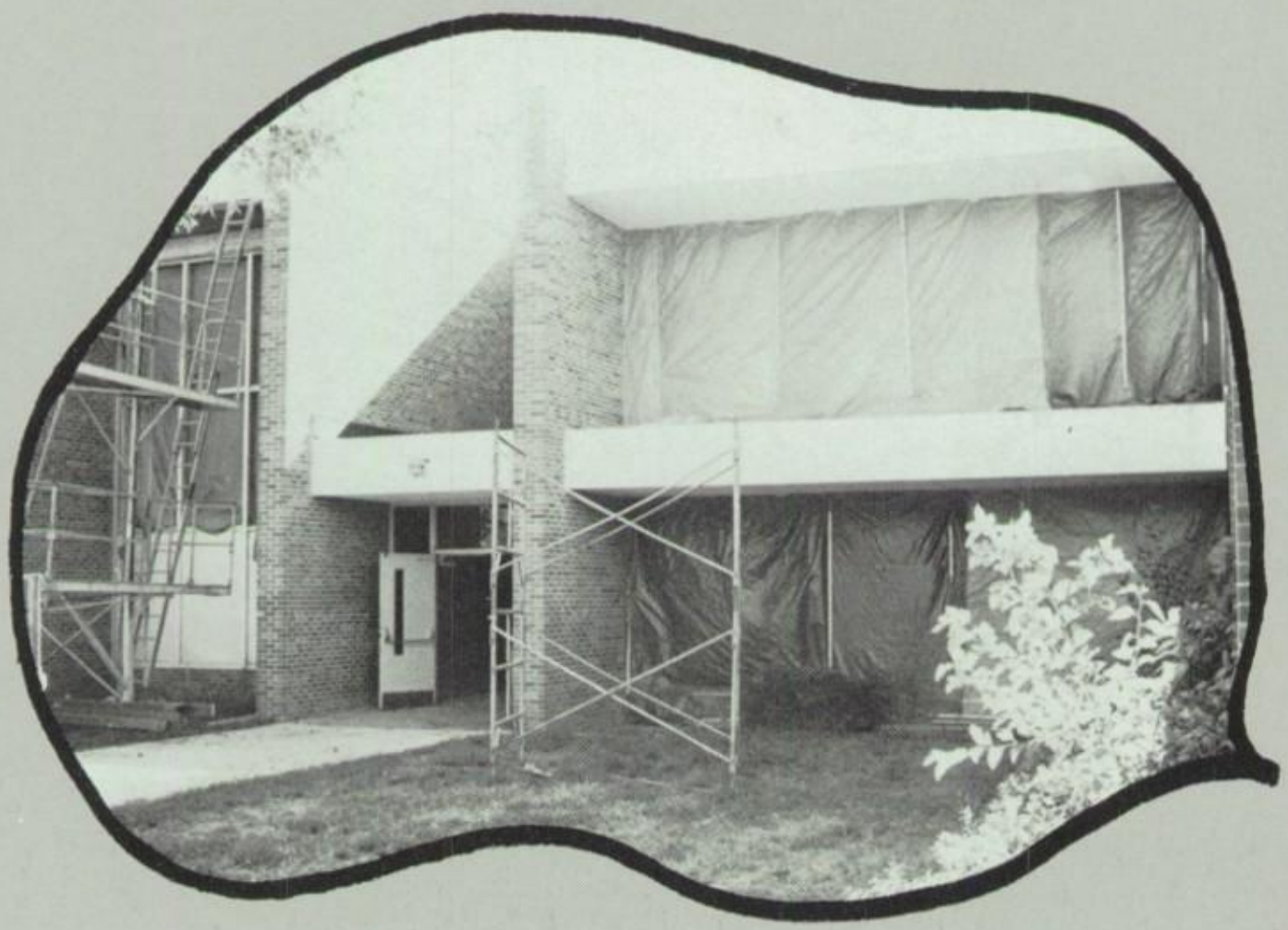


Junior Pat Specht tries to keep from being turned by his opponent who has a tight arm bar on him. Pat wrestled at 145 lbs. for the Bucks.

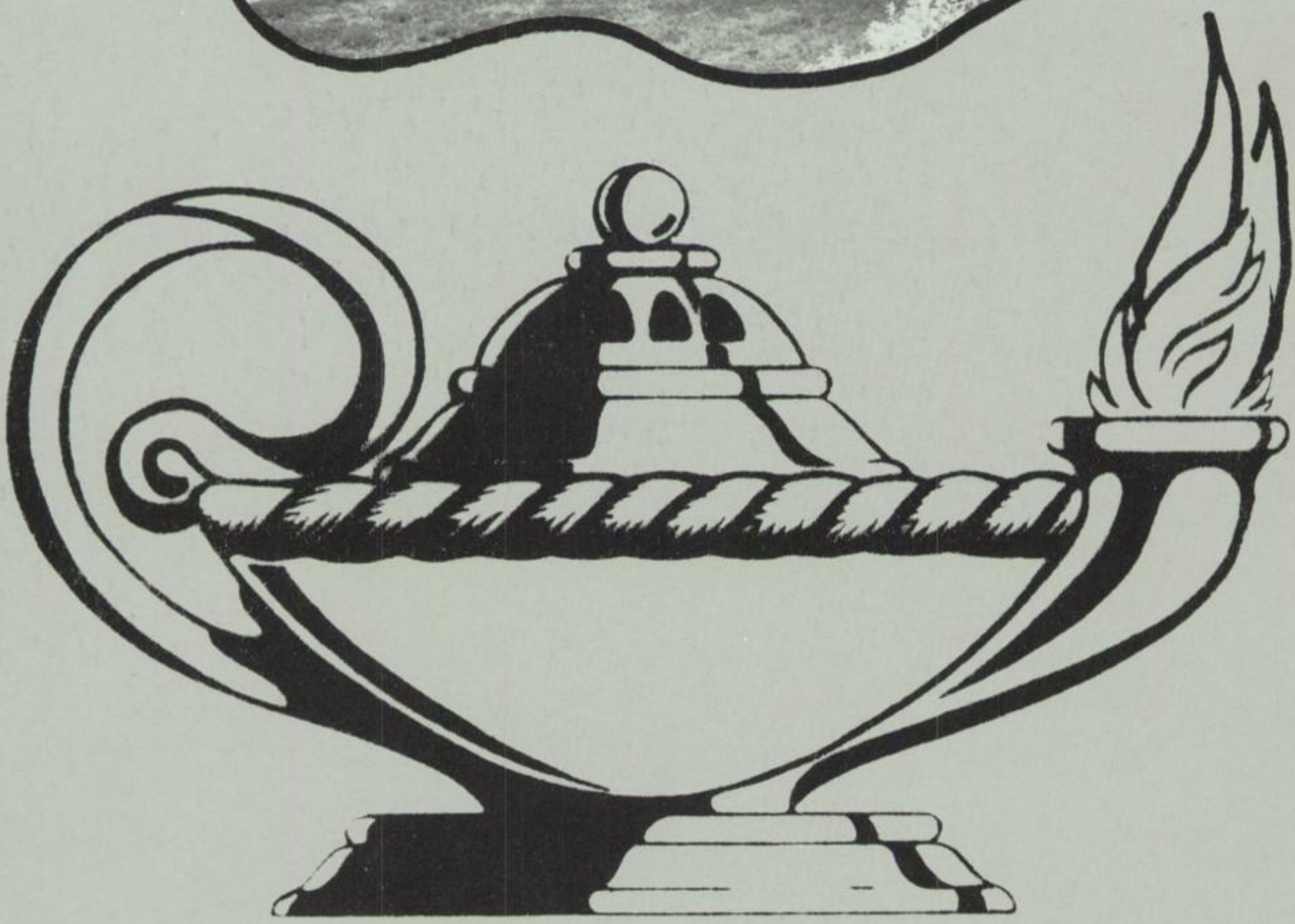
These sophomore cheerleaders form a pyramid while practicing for a basketball game. They are Molly Freng, Kelly Mulloy, Jennifer Mawhinney, and Pauline Gross.

Senior Jeremie Slagle strains toward the finish line as he finishes the last leg of a Yankton Buck relay. Jeremie was a captain of the Buck track team.





The facade of YHS underwent a change during the summer of '88. New windows and a new entrance altered the external appearance of the high school building and would change the climate control capabilities inside of the building.



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Junior Myron Adam follows the photographer's instructions as he awaits his "mug" shot. These provided ID pictures for activity tickets, records, and the annual.

"No one knows what is in him till he tries, and many would never try if they were not forced to."

Education is . . .

Everything! Life inside and outside of school. Having pictures taken and then waiting until they came back. And the exchanging of pictures. The little publicized efforts of the Quiz Bowl. The excitement of the Close-Up week in Washington, D.C. Taking something from a class into the "real" world as the Play Production and Spanish III classes did into the grade schools?

The real world also entered the school as bomb threats and anxieties cancelled classes and delayed the end of school. Intramural sports provided an opportunity to use athletic talents that were not part of the interscholastic setting. Student exchange programs brought parts of the world to Yankton and took Yankton to "down under" as Susan Rhoades and Doug Hawerlander spent time in Australia and New Zealand. Career Days brought more of the outside world into the school to provide some options for life after graduation. And then there were jobs — sometimes enough to push school into a position of secondary importance. It was all education.

Pictured in a warm-up session are Quiz Bowl team members Neil Young, Mark Jennewein, Dave Abbott, Kelly O'Rourke, Trent Stevens, Kelly Cowles, Steve Smith, and Jon Busby. The team represented YHS in competition sponsored by Mount Marty College.

Senior Angie Kathol and junior Scott Nelson perform the play "Old Hilderhead" for the Stewart School students as part of the requirement for the Play Production class. The children's theatre productions allowed students to manipulate script and actions to please a less sophisticated audience at an elementary level.

Brenden Engen, Colin Healy, Gina Fredrickson, Eva Spiegel, Erik Pikula, Peg Wiepen, Matt Johnson, Jenny Pokorney, and Peggy Sonichsen stand in front of the Joseph Ward (founder of Yankton College) statue in Washington, DC, during the Close-Up travels.

Students stand around during the first of two bomb threats. Although classes were dismissed at the time, the only ones not making up the time were the perpetrators.

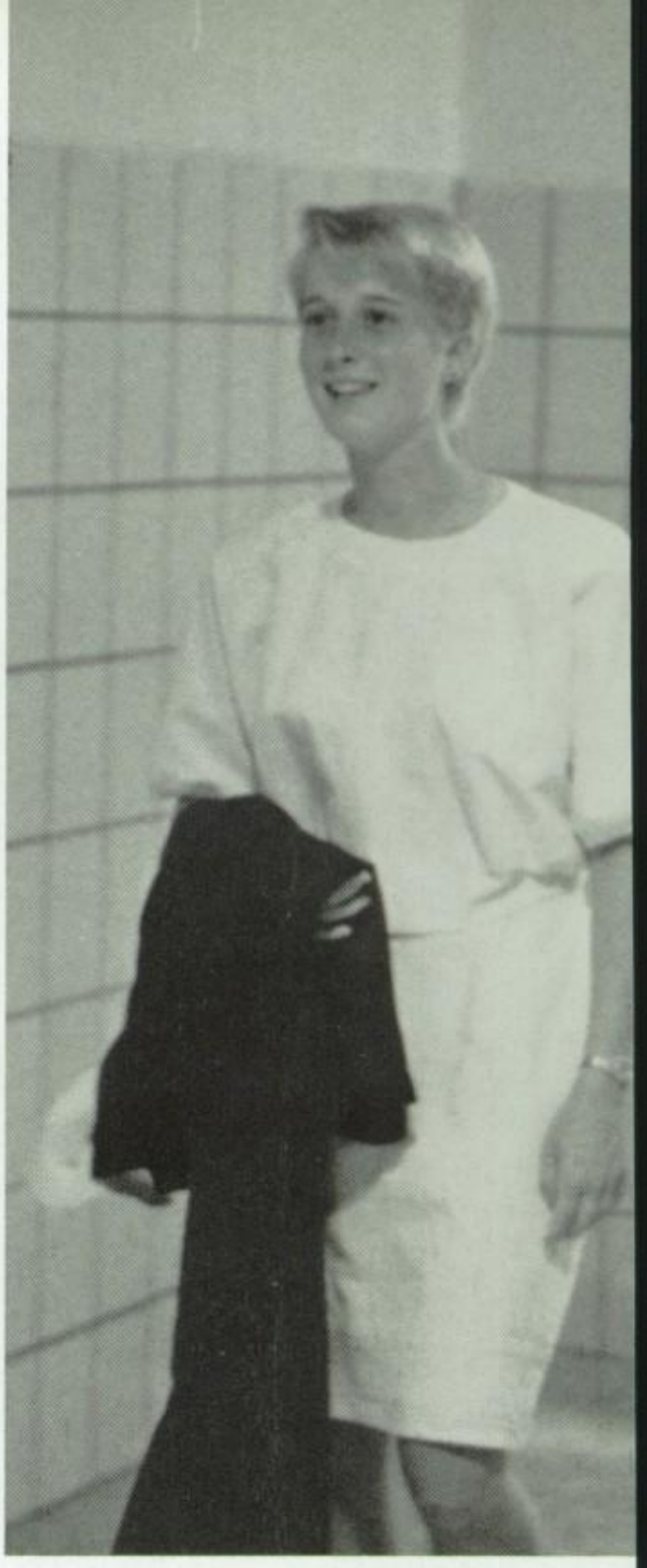
Heath Mettler and Don Robinson go after a jump ball during an intramural game. Dan Heles, Troy Schuster, Max Wells, and Mr. Kooistra stand ready for the play.

Senior Susan Rhoades spent part of the year in Perth, Australia as an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student. She attended a private high school while there.

An instructor from SDSU speaks to juniors and seniors during career days. This was an opportunity for students to find out what was available to them in the various colleges and tech schools throughout the state. They could inquire into available majors, elective programs, and financial considerations.

Junior Jeff Costlow and sophomore Tim Krcil strike an atypical pose. Usually they would be clammering on the shelves or be busily stocking goods onto the shelves. They, like many, found part-time employment in one of the grocery stores, which, with the fast-food restaurants, were the largest employers of young people.

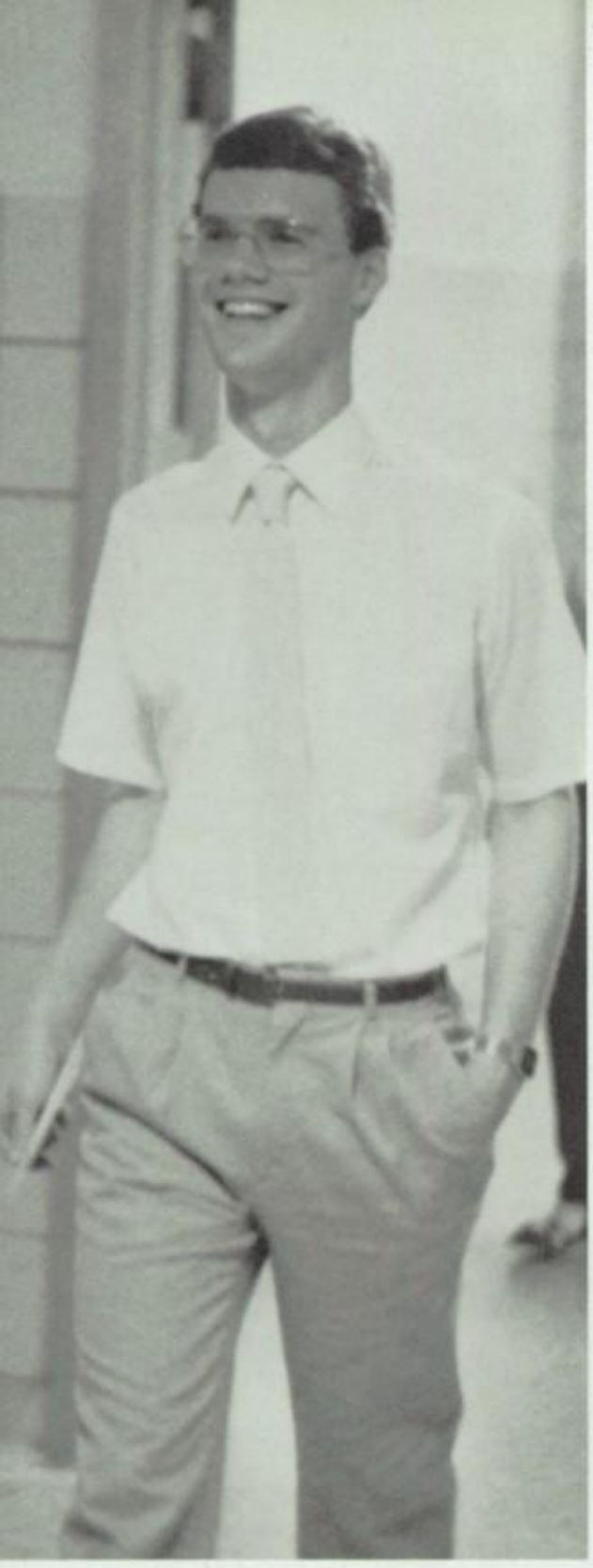
Mary Holzwarth and Colin Healy prepare to meet friends after Baccalaureate ceremonies. Many students got together afterward to talk over old times since this was one of their last time's together.



Dr. Haugland turns Leslie Rupiper's tassle to the right, marking the fact that she is officially graduated from YHS. Leslie was one of more than 200 seniors who graduated at Crane-Youngworth Field on Sunday, June 5.

Graduates Alicia Berntson, Tami Winter, and Mark Jennewein prepare to leave Crane-Youngworth Field and attend after-graduation parties. Many graduates spent time on the field after the ceremony to congratulate their friends.

The graduating class of 1988 marches off the field awaiting their futures. For some, college would be the next step; for others, the military, marriage, or jobs were ahead of them. In the immediate future, however, was a post-graduation celebration. After all, completing four years of high school was not very easy for most students.



John Anderson, Eric Anderson, Brenda Anderson, Steve Ament, Nancy Albrecht, Shari Abler, and Dave Abbot stand and wait for the rest of the Class of '88 to march in at the start of Baccalaureate.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hohenthaner, the Senior Ensemble gives its last performance for YHS singing "Like an Eagle." Members of the ensemble were:(bottom row) Linda Johnson, Jamie Brosonski, Shelly Wohl, Michele Merrill, and Nikki Turner; (row 2) Jason List, Lori Born, Mike Murphy, Christine Drapeaux, Bobbie Gross, and Corey Thompson; (row 3) Brad Webber, Wade Watembach, Mark Schroeder, Mark Jennewein, David Moon, Bobby Schaeffer, and Steve Smith.

"Everyone has his own eyes to choose the world with"

SENIORS REACH FOR GOALS

aledictorian Trent Stevens gives his address the Class of '88. Trent told the class to not t themselves become a number in the world, ut to become an individual. He concluded ith a class-pleasing quote, "This Bud's for ou!"

Was graduation really an end, or was it a beginning? For many graduates, walking off Crane-Youngworth Field led them to a new life, a new beginning.

This new life started on June 5 when 207 graduates received their diplomas. Class Valedictorian Trent Stevens stressed the fact that the students were identified as numbers to computers and that they should strive to be individuals, not just numbers.

For many graduates, college was the new beginning. College would be totally different from high school. College, in a way, would be the last step toward life in the real world, for the skills learned in college would help in the job market.

The armed forces was another new life for some of the graduates. Some went this route as a source of money for college, others as a career choice.

Some graduates chose to go right into the job market after high school, others added marriage as a new life.

Whatever the future had in store for the graduates, they seemed to be ready for it. The song chosen for graduation, "Like an Eagle," told of "spreading your wings and flying." In different ways, the Class of '88 took off and sought whatever might lie ahead of them.

Deja Vu

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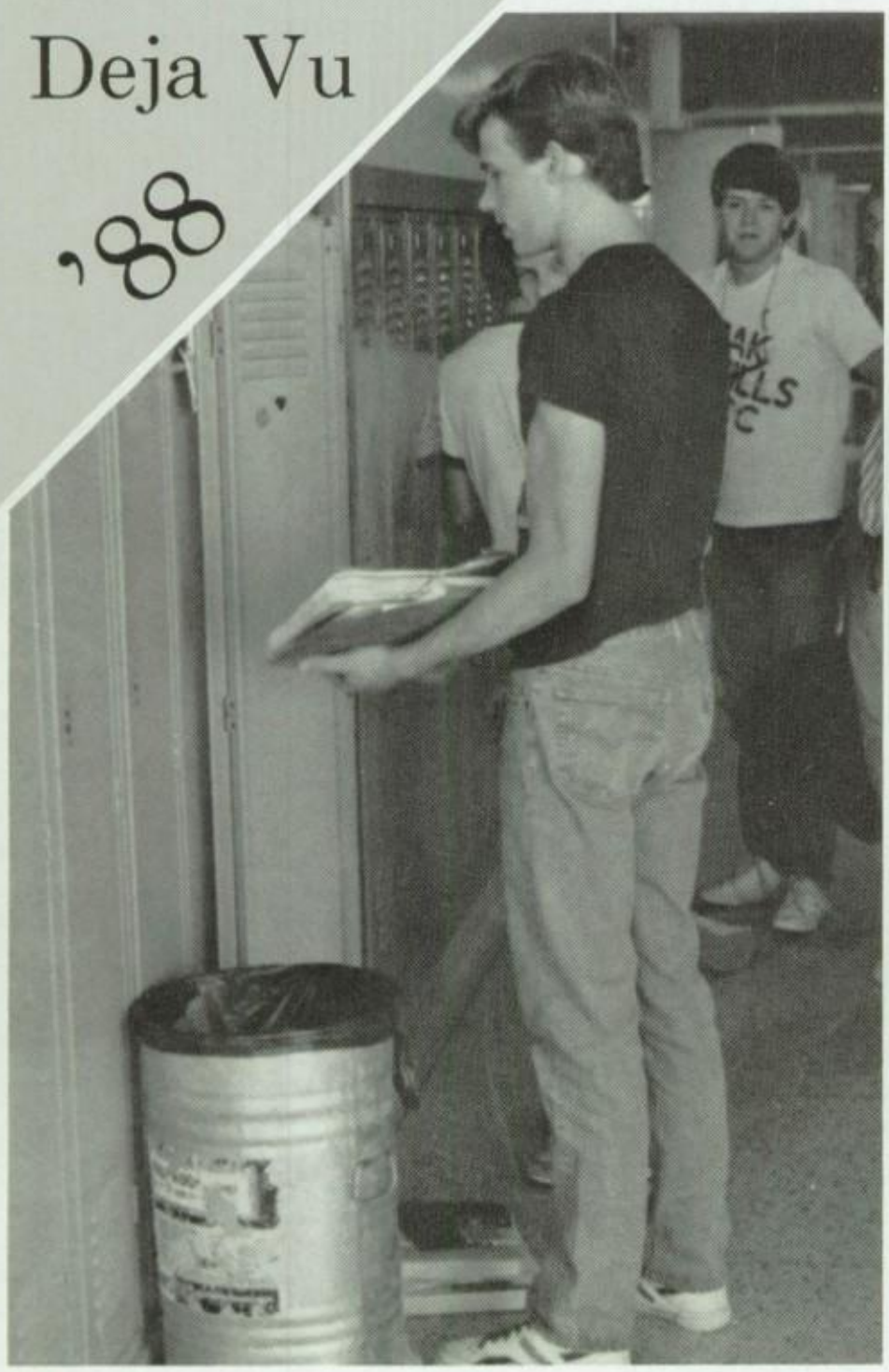
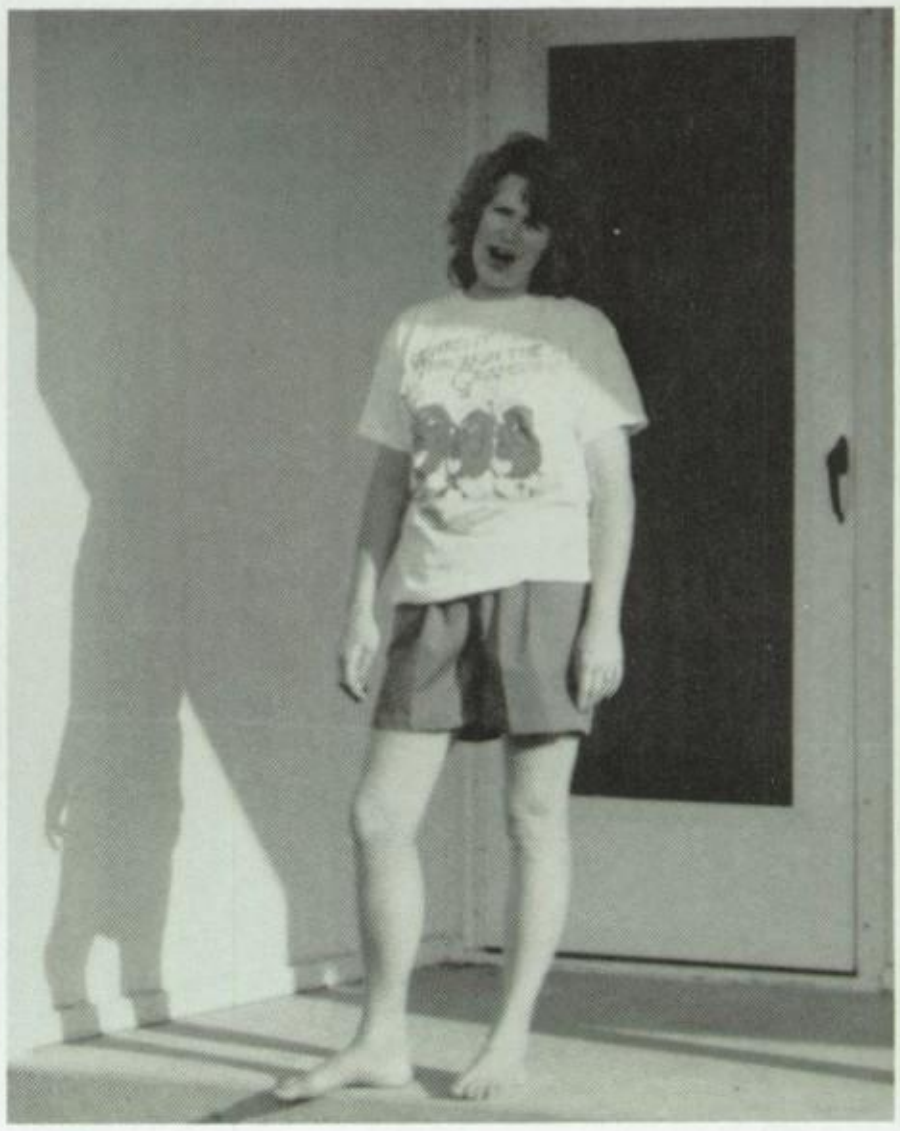


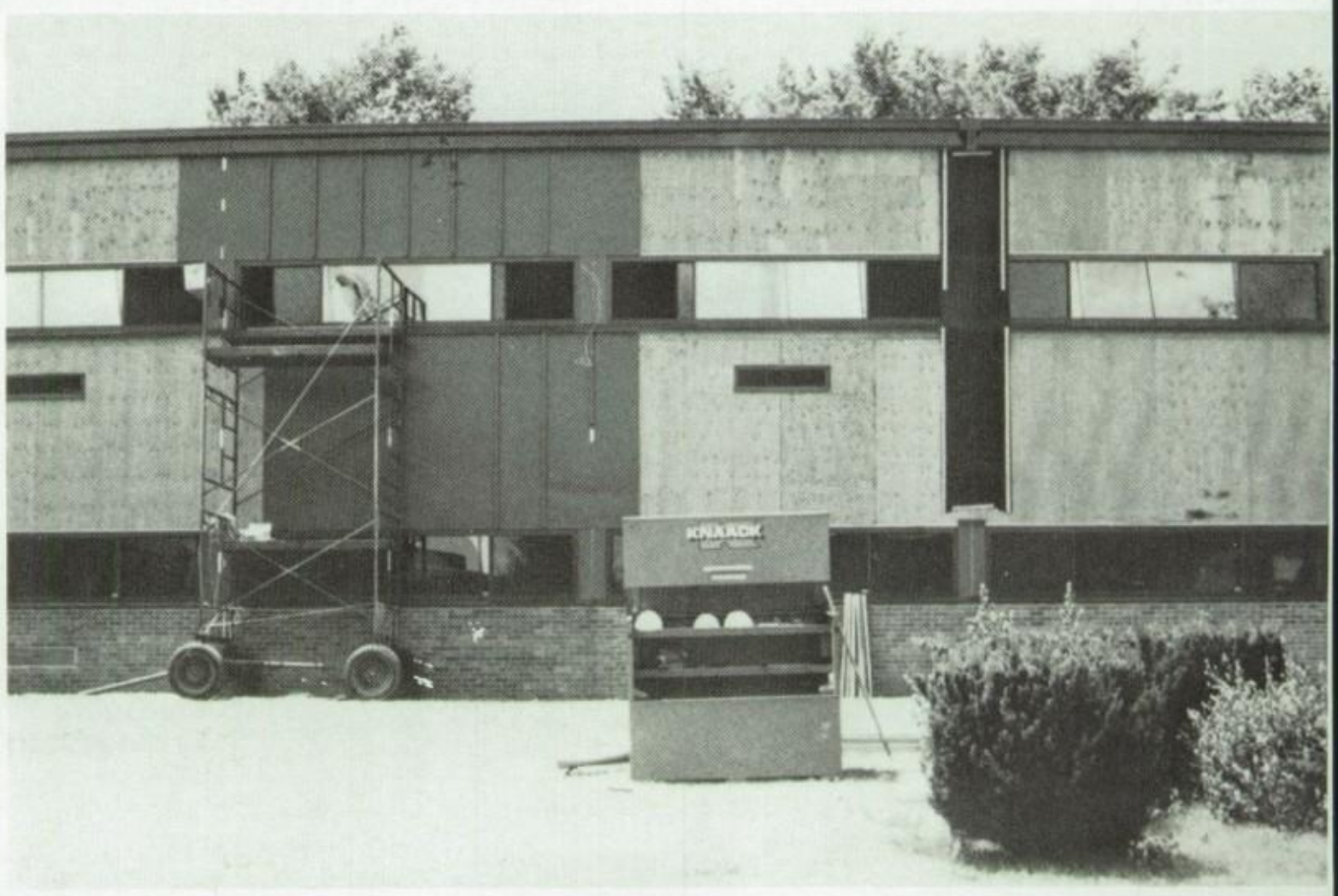
Posing in front of her house, Mrs. Tereshinski shows off her California Raisin T-shirt. She was caught by the camera after having her Spanish III class over for the annual Mexican food party. A variety of foods were brought by the students.

Graduating seniors, Sandy Chase and Corey Thompson, partake in the after-graduation festivities at Corey's open house. Sophomore Kirby Cowles offers his congratulations to the two graduates. Many seniors had similar open houses.



Mark Jennewein cleans out his locker with the help of Jon Busby. Steve Smith and Colin Healy are in the background talking about some year end plans. This was a common sight as students cleaned up their lockers and turned in their keys on the last day.

The school sports a partial new window treatment and facade in this photo taken during construction in the courtyard. The renovation began right after school was dismissed for the summer. The remodeling included new thermal pane windows and a different entryway at the main entrance near the office.



Memories do not end with the year

As the conclusion of the year is eviewed by those in the future it is ntended for the reader to get a sense hat he has experienced this before. Deja vu is this sense and if it is chieved then the yearbook has ful- lled its function of recapping the ear like a history book. Here is a ecap of the events and memories at he conclusion of the '87-'88 school ear.

The drinking age change that went nto effect in April moved the drink- ng age from nineteen to twenty-one. outh Dakota changed the drinking ge in order to keep the federal high- ay funds that it would have lost if it id not comply with the national rinking age of twenty-one.

At the beginning of June, just as chool was being let out, President nd Mrs. Reagan traveled to Moscow or a summit with Gorbachev. On December seventh Mr. and Mrs. Gorbachev came to Washington.

The presidential election was in full swing at the end of the school year. Vice President George Bush and Governor Mike Dukakis came out on top. It appeared that there would be a battle between Mike Dukakis and the Reverend Jesse Jackson but the two formed a pact with Dukakis' vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen just before the Democratic National Convention in July in order to unite the democratic party.

The renovation of the former Yankton College Campus was begun in order to get ready for the inmates in the fall. The high school went through its own renovation after school was dismissed. This brought about new windows and different main entryway.

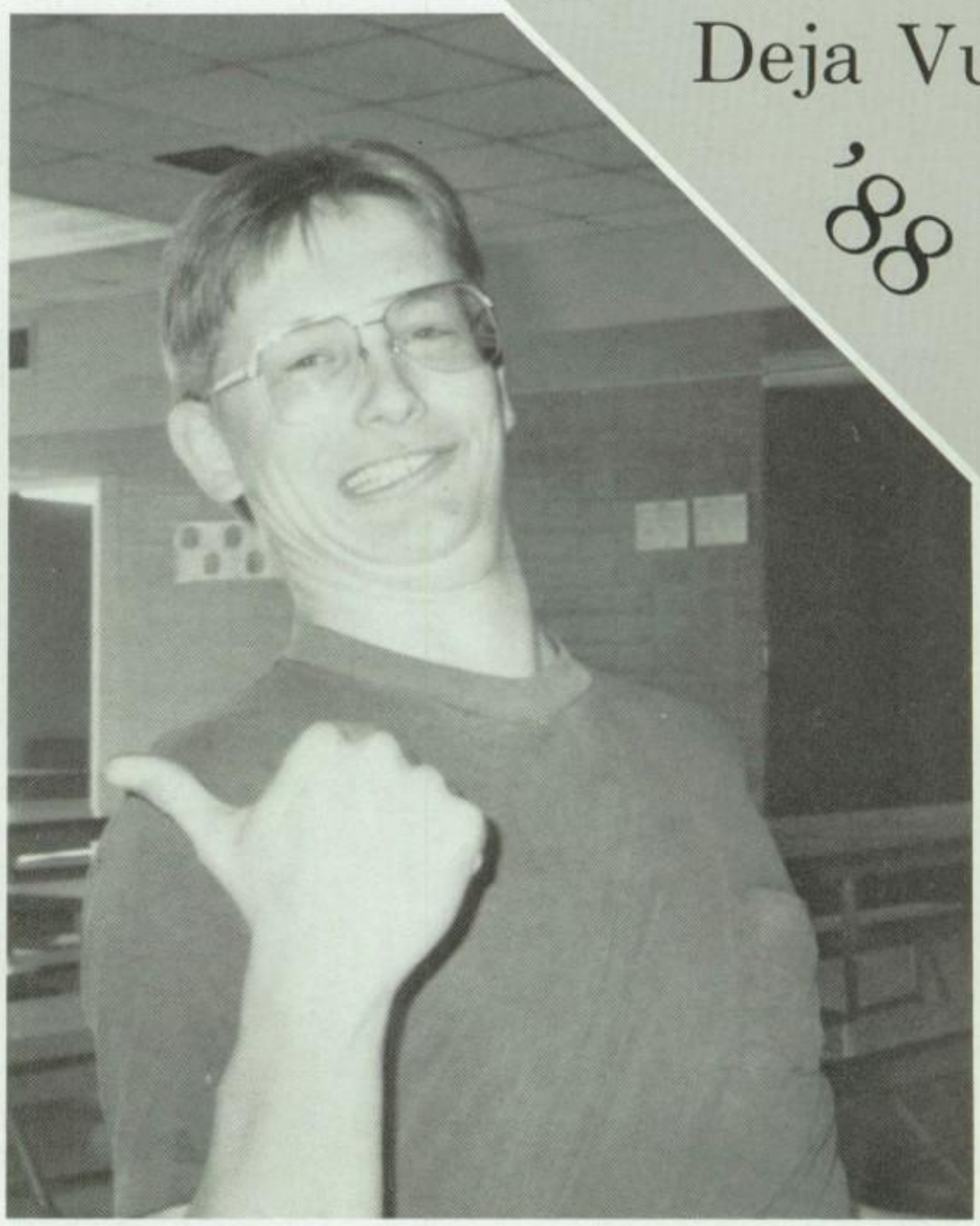
This year also marked the revival of Student Government Days after fifteen years. The honors government students spent April fifth in various county and city offices shadowing and seeing their particular office or department. Student Government Days originated in Yankton over twenty years ago and was adopted throughout the nation.

This year was also the last year for six faculty members. Mrs. Bernard, Mr. Magadenz, and Mrs. Magadenz retired after over twenty years of teaching apiece. Mr. Haigh resigned after eighteen years of teaching in Yankton. Mrs. Ziegler resigned after seventeen years to persue her career elsewhere. Mr. Voracek resigned to teach in Tunisia, Africa.

As the school year drew to a close on June second the memories of the year did not cease. The memories will last on into the future from class reunion to class reunion will the help of this yearbook with the theme of deja vu.

Deja Vu '88

Mike Bornitz and Angie Kathol perform bit of childrens theater at Stewart School. They perforned this for play production.



John Welch gives an appropriate "we're out of here" gesture. He, like many seniors, spent some open campus in the cafeteria.

Graduates Mark Jennewein and Mike Murphy, in the shades and graduation cap, are congratulated by Jenny Schramm and Deb Pearson at a post graduation open house.

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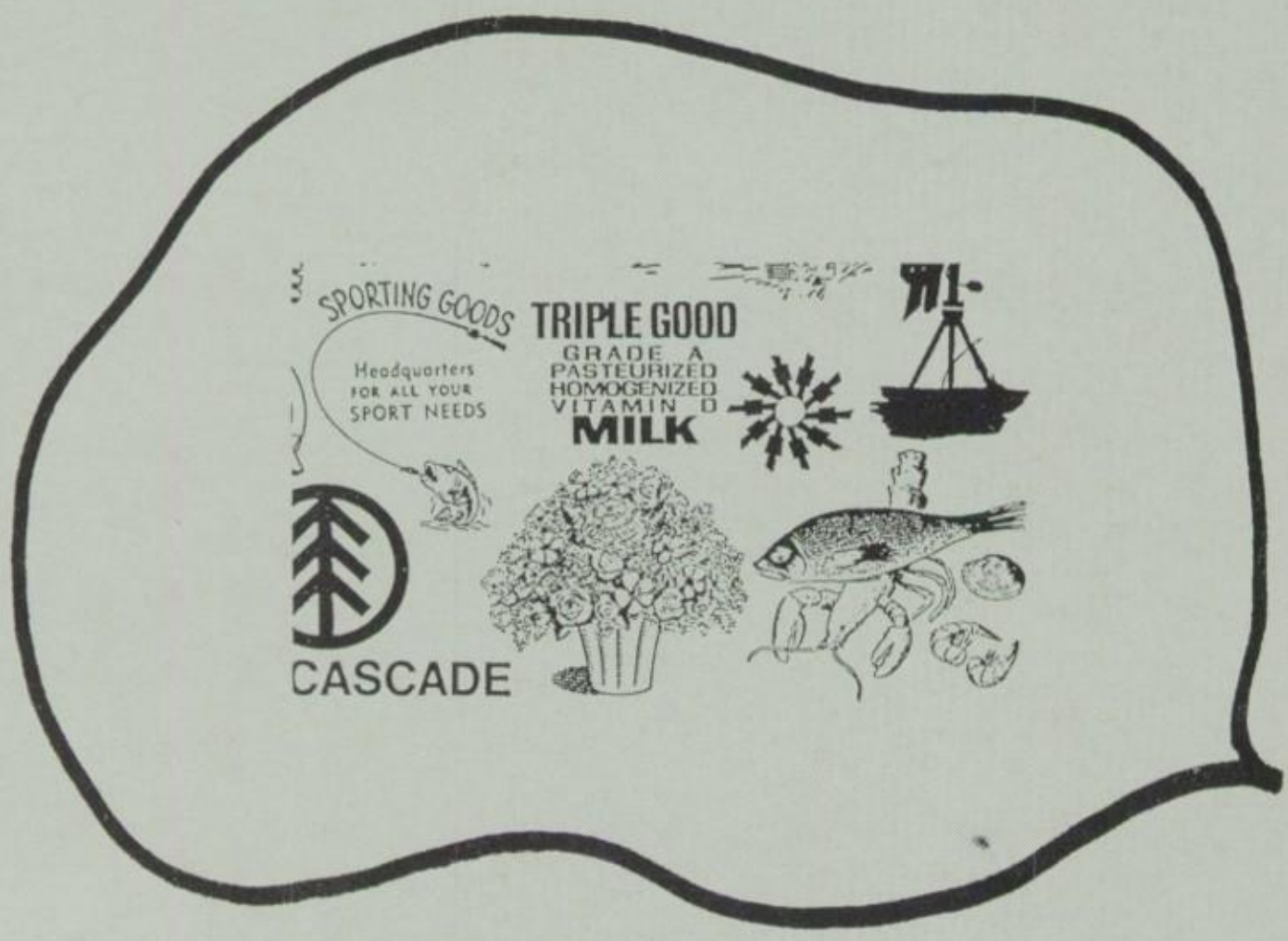

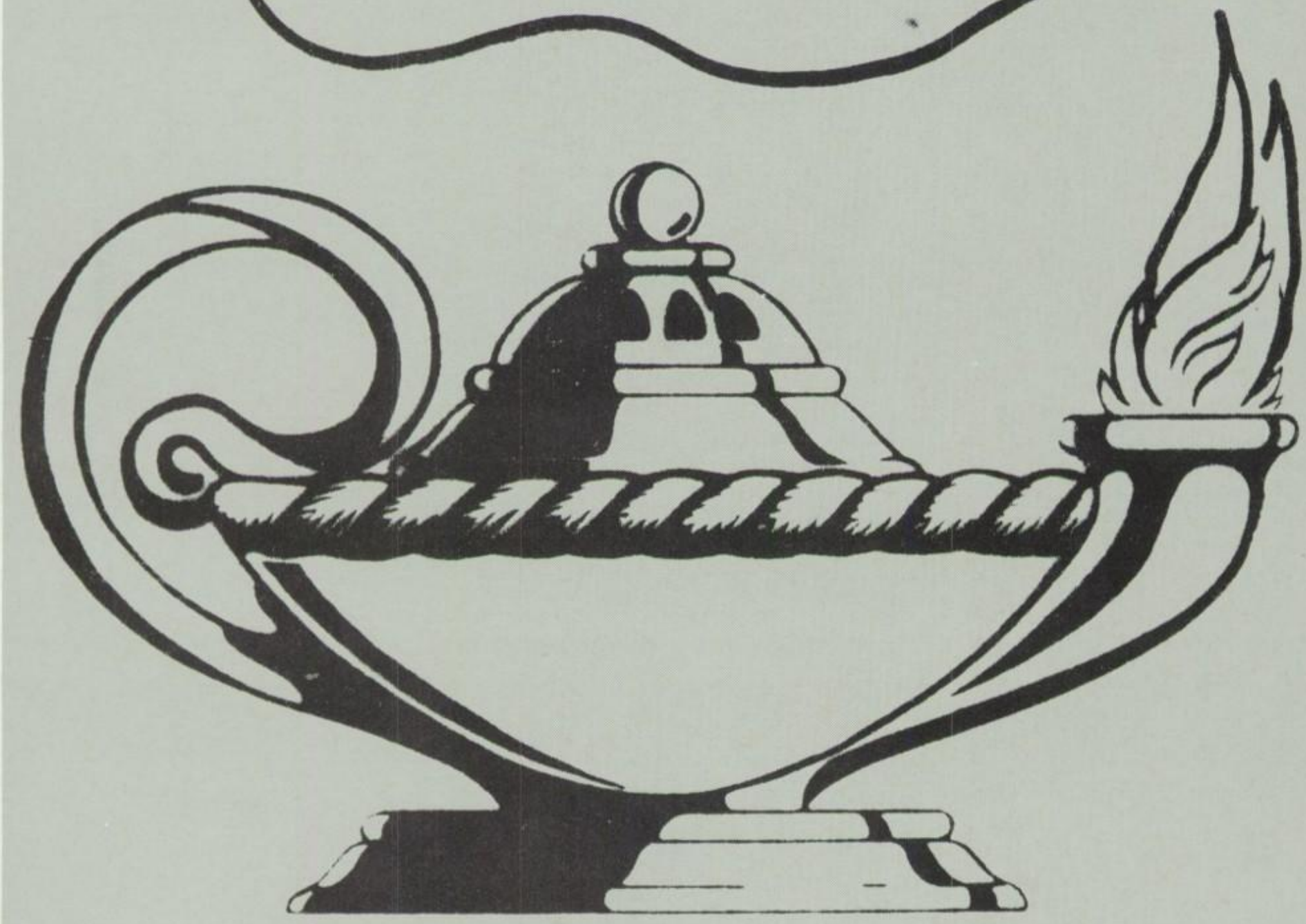

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